

SOVIETS HELD

LUSAKA, Zambia (UPI) — Western-backed Angolan nationalists say they captured 20 Russian military advisers during a successful assault on a town controlled by their Soviet-supported rival.

South African regular troops are fighting many hundreds of miles inside Angola in response to the build-up of Soviet arms.

WEEKEND EDITION 30 cents

WEATHER

Tonight, Sunday: Cloudy, showers

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OBLIGATION TO OBEY LAW

Broadbent Raps CLC

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Ed Broadbent, leader of the New Democratic Party, today repudiated the battle by the Canadian Labor Congress to balk at the federal wage-price control program.

Broadbent said he opposed the control program and that if the CLC or any other group did "I think you have a basic democratic obligation for the people you represent, if you believe in that, to really fight it before it is passed."

He added however that, "once the law is passed, then you have an obligation to obey that law."

Asked whether he supported a campaign of civil disobedience or a general strike, Broadbent said: "No, I don't counsel that at all. What you try to do is that you build democratic support to change that law."

The CLC has said it will go as far as civil disobedience in its program of opposition because the labor body believes

the wage-price-controls will restrain only wages and not prices.

Broadbent said of the government policy that, "we think it's the wrong one."

"We think that a better move would have been to deal with housing prices directly, to deal with food prices directly, to deal with energy costs directly..." He said he strongly opposed "what we regard as a very cumbersome, very bureaucratic and unfair system of controls."

Pressure on the government to include farm marketing boards under its anti-inflation program mounted Friday as the Progressive Conservatives reasserted their intention to fight the program unless it is shortened to 18 months.

Beryl Plumptre, the outspoken vice-chairman of the anti-inflation board, was reported to be considering resigning unless the selective wage and price controls are applied to the marketing boards.

Mrs. Plumptre could not be

reached for comment. A spokesman said the question of resignation is "still hypothetical," but added that she feels "she might be forced into it if the board gets no power to oversee the marketing boards."

The marketing board controversy is focused on the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency, which Mrs. Plumptre says was apparently unjustified in recently raising egg

See CLC Page 2

Trade Loss Rising

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada continued to buy more than it sold in October, pushing the trade deficit to \$1.113 billion for the first 10 months of the year, Statistics Canada reported Friday.

The deficit compared with a surplus of \$1.453 billion in the value of merchandise traded on a balance-of-payments basis for the same period last year.

The October deficit totalled \$70 million but a spokesman said this cannot be compared with October, 1974, because the mail strike has delayed receipt of some records and reduced the monthly totals for this year.

There was a slight surplus of \$48 million in September.

Secret Postal Move?

Canadian Press

A mysterious, unofficial mediator may be trying to get negotiations resumed in the drawn-out strike by postal workers union officials hinted Friday.

But so far there is no sign of a break in the deadlock despite statements from both the government and the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) that they are anxious to get talks under way once more.

Union spokesman Paul Mitchell said attempts are being made to restart negotiations, but he declined to give details.

"We're making every effort we can to get negotiations going again," he said. "But we have not yet had a response to these efforts."

He declined to identify the third party attempting to get the two sides together. He said the union "is still flexible provided we deal with a total package on wages."

Negotiations broke off Nov. 6 and since that time the post office has held firm on its offer of a \$1.70-an-hour increase spread over 30 months.

In Montreal, the owner of a trade publication firm dumped about eight boxes of undelivered magazines Friday on the front porch of Postmaster-General Bryce Mackenzie's home in suburban Verdun to protest loss of business during the current postal strike.

Jean Louis Morin, of Hexa, Inc., which publishes four trade magazines with a combined circulation of 45,000, said the strike is costing him about \$1,000 a day and his total losses so far have been about \$25,000.

Meanwhile, about 500 employees in the greeting card and gift wrap business have been laid off as a result of the strike, a spokesman for the Canadian Gift Package and Greeting Card Association said Friday.

In a statement, the association said about \$20 million worth of Christmas cards are sitting on retailers' shelves because of the public's reluctance to buy cards they might not be able to mail.

In Vancouver, thousands of federal government pension cheques were delivered Friday after striking inside workers agreed to allow the Letter Carriers through their picket lines.

Members of the striking CUPW also picked up pay cheques which had been in the main post office since the first week of the strike that began a month ago.

DUCKS KILLED BY PESTICIDE

DELTA (CP) — About 1,000 ducks have been killed by pesticide spread on a farm here, the Canadian Wildlife Service reported Friday.

Surveys biologist Gary Kaiser said the birds, all green-winged teals, died after eating crystals of carbo-furan which had been spread on the fields to kill root maggots.

"They died practically right where they were standing — it's very potent stuff," said Kaiser. He added the kill occurred on the same farm where 200 pigeons were killed by the same pesticide last winter.

Farmers in the area were warned not to spread the pesticide in areas used by waterfowl, Kaiser said.

Canadian Wildlife Service biologists have asked Ottawa for a ban on carbo-furan, an extremely poisonous pesticide.

Biologist Gary Kaiser described it as the worst of four kills in the area in the last two years.

On Oct. 31 a meeting attended by service officials, representatives of B.C. Fish and Wildlife, the company that manufactures the pesticide and representatives of the federal and provincial agriculture department was held.

It was decided that no action be taken until the provincial agriculture department had determined the pattern of use of the chemical and the nature of its breakdown in the soil.

But this week's very large kill made wildlife service officials decide to apply immediately for a ban on carbo-furan until further investigations are made.

"The problem appears to be a peculiarity of the Fraser River foreshore. Normally carbo-furan has a short life in the soil and it can be applied to a food crop up to 40 days prior to harvest."

"Normally it breaks down. But here, the carbo-furan applied to the soil last spring is still in crystals in the soil."

"The birds picked them up, assuming they were food."

Spanish Monarchy Back After 44 Years' Absence

MADRID (AP) — Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon y Borbon was sworn in before the parliament today as King Juan Carlos I, restoring monarchy to Spain after 44 years and formally ending the authoritarian era of Gen. Francisco Franco.

The new chief of state took his hand on a Bible held by his hand on a Bible held by Parliament President Rodriguez de Valcarlos and swearing to uphold the principles of the long-time Franco regime.

His wife, Princess Sophie of Greece, sat beside him. The couple's three children sat at their left. On their right, a crown and sceptre lay symbolically on a velvet-covered stool.

As the ceremony began, tens of thousands of Spaniards were paying homage to the old regime and the man who led it, filling before Franco's embalmed body as it lay in state in the National Palace, traditional residence of Spanish kings.

Police estimated that more than 140,000 persons passed through the ornate Hall of Columns in the 24 hours since its doors opened at 8 a.m. Friday. They said another 200,000 waited outside in the streets, packed throughout the night.

Foreign dignitaries, listening from balconies on either side of the chamber, included Jordan's King Hussein, Chilean President Augusto Pinochet, Prince Rainier of Monaco and Imelda Marcos, first lady of the Philippines.

They will attend Franco's state funeral Sunday at the Valley of the Fallen, a huge underground basilica 35 miles from Madrid.

Franco had the \$200-million monument carved out of the side of a mountain in memory of those who died in the bloody civil war of 1936-39.

Bennett escalated his suggestion to a demand for an inquiry after hearing reports that Barrett had rejected his request.

The issue arose from a telex document to the provincial government from federal Transport Minister Otto Lang

NEWS BRIEFS

Golf Win

DURBAN, South Africa — Canada, sparked by the solid performance of I Victoria champion Cec Ferguson, defeated New Zealand 7½-1½ today to retain the Commonwealth amateur golf championship.

Jail Cell Death

QUESNEL (CP) — Police Friday were investigating the overnight jail cell death of Andrew Michael Worley, 22. A spokesman said Worley was found hanging by a piece of torn mattress several hours after being taken into custody with another man in connection with a service station holdup Thursday.

Bond Sales Net \$3B

OTTAWA (CP) — This year's Canada Savings Bond campaign has resulted in net sales of \$3.13 billion, the finance department announced Friday. The campaign ended a week ago. The total raised this year is down from \$4.02 billion a year ago.

Fire Kills One

EDMONTON (CP) — One man is dead and another is in hospital with burns following a fire in a downtown high-rise which destroyed an apartment and caused an estimated \$10,000 damage Friday.

Adjuster Suspended

VANCOUVER (CP) — An Insurance Corp. of B.C. claims adjuster who became involved in allegations of soliciting free pizzas from a Burnaby pizza dealer has been suspended for one month without pay.

DIRTY 30s

The Dirty Thirties destroyed the spirits and crushed the hopes of many men, but there were some who couldn't be kept down.

On Page 11 of today's Times, reporter Ab Kent talks with one of the men who fought back — Steve Brodie — "laborer, organizer, seaman, shipyard rigger, Communist, Bible-reading" atheist, inveterate protester."

mentioned its contents in speeches Wednesday.

In Prince Rupert, Barrett said he had discussed the issue with Attorney-General Alex Macdonald and it was decided an inquiry was not warranted.

"Bennett could clear the whole matter up by apologizing for reading other people's mail in public," Barrett said while campaigning here for the Dec. 11 provincial election.

"He should have returned it without reading it. That's the courteous thing to do."

The plan was contained in an eight-page telegram which John de Wolf, a provincial consulting economist and former leader of the provincial Progressive Conservative Party, said was taken from his car Nov. 8.

In Kamloops Friday, Finance Minister Dave Stupich said Bennett acted unethically in releasing the contents of the telegram.

Stupich also rejected the

\$50,000 To USC From Gov't

The British Columbia Agricultural Aid Fund has donated \$50,000 to the Unitarian Service Committee fund drive, deputy minister of agriculture Sig Peterson announced today.

This is \$23,000 above last year's provincial government donation to the USC.

Peterson said the money is to be used for the following projects: \$10,000 in canned milk for Swaziland; \$15,000 in canned milk for Bangladesh, and \$10,000 in egg powder, \$7,000 for the dairy unit of an agricultural college and \$8,000 for an egg producers cooperative in Lesotho.

"We hope that this will further Dr. Hirschmanova's campaign to raise funds to help developing countries," Peterson said.

Dr. Lotta Hirschmanova, executive director of the USC, who is in Victoria launching the Victoria portion of the campaign, said the donation is most opportune.

"Our trans-Canada Christmas Appeal goal is \$2,600,000 this year," she said, "but with the mail strike there has been little money coming in."

The local campaign was launched Friday night at the annual Victoria Times-sponsored public meeting where \$3,472.98 was collected.

"It's the highest collection we've ever had for an opening meeting of a campaign in Victoria," Hirschmanova said.

The Greater Victoria target is \$25,000.

At the meeting in the St. John Ambulance Society auditorium on Pandora, Hirschmanova told a capacity audience of more than 100 of the countless cases of human suffering, showing slides as evidence.

Stuart Underhill, publisher of the Times, told the audience the mail strike is a big handicap for the charity.

"But I am sure it can be overcome with everyone's help."

Victoria Press donated \$100. Donations to the USC can be made at any Bank of Nova Scotia branch on Vancouver Island or at the offices of Victoria Press Ltd. 2621 Douglas Street. USC in Ottawa will send receipts after the mail strike and donations will be acknowledged in the Times.

Clothing can be dropped off at collection depots at the main firehall, 1234 Yates, or at the No. 2 firehall on Superior Street behind the Legislative Buildings.

The USC also needs women to help in packing parcels, mending, sewing and knitting clothing, and men to assist with the strapping, weighing and stencilling of parcels.

Volunteers can call Mrs. E. G. Woodward at 632-2025.



RAGGEDY ANN and friend Tubby are having a high time of it swinging overhead to the sound of Christmas in downtown department store toyland. Putting super-size stuffed toys beyond child's reach is not

without its tantalizing, sales-minded titillation, but it may also have something to do with the price tag — \$250 — and a desire to protect Teddy's bear skin from other little paws. (Bill Halkett photo)

NHL HEAD RAIDED

MONTREAL (CP) — An RCMP spokesman said Friday night that officers searched the offices of National Hockey League (NHL) president Clarence Campbell Nov. 10 and seized documents pertaining to the Sky Shops affair.

But Campbell said in a telephone interview early today that he had "no idea" why the RCMP would want the documents. The

NHL president said he "was a director" of Sky Shops, but he added he had had no connection with the firm since 1972.

He said he couldn't recall the date of the seizure, and added "I wouldn't call it a raid. They came and I gave them my files."

He said he assumed the documents pertained to Sky Shops, which has been the focus of an RCMP investigation involving Sen. Louis Giguere.

over by the provincial government since it came to power in 1972.

Meanwhile, a float plane carrying the premier and members of the press north of Prince Rupert was forced to put down in Douglas Channel when a snow squall hit.

Pilot Chuck Pollard, 30, taxied the single-engine Otter for 20 minutes until conditions improved then lifted off for the rest of the two-hour flight to Port Simpson, 20 miles north of here.

Both firms have been taken

Barrett Rejects Bennett Demand for Inquiry

Canadian Press
Premier Dave Barrett Friday rejected a call for a judicial inquiry, now demanded by Socred Leader Bill Bennett, into the confidentiality of government documents.

Bennett escalated his suggestion to a demand for an inquiry after hearing reports that Barrett had rejected his request.

The issue arose from a telex document to the provincial government from federal Transport Minister Otto Lang

in which details were given for a multi-million dollar transportation network in northwestern British Columbia.

He first raised the issue Monday.

"I just wanted the premier's word he wouldn't sign any agreement while he was the head of only a caretaker government," Bennett said.

Bennett said he received a copy of the telex in a plain brown envelope in party headquarters in Vancouver. He

mentioned its contents in speeches Wednesday.

In Prince Rupert, Barrett said he had discussed the issue with Attorney-General Alex Macdonald and it was decided an inquiry was not warranted.

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"He should have returned it without reading it. That's the courteous thing to do."

The plan was contained in an eight-page telegram which John de Wolf, a provincial consulting economist and former leader of the provincial Progressive Conservative Party, said was taken from his car Nov. 8.

In Kamloops Friday, Finance Minister Dave Stupich said Bennett acted unethically in releasing the contents of the telegram.

Stupich also rejected the

suggestion for a judicial inquiry and instead suggested detective work is needed to clear up the case.

Bennett said in Revelstoke that a Social Credit government, if elected Dec. 11, would appoint such an inquiry. He also said it would study unusual trading patterns in Canadian Cellulose Ltd. and Dunhill Development Corp. to determine if insiders took advantage of a lack of confidentiality.

Both firms have been taken

WORDPLAY

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B-17

Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.



CLC's Attack

Continued from Page 1

prices at a time when chicken feed costs were dropping.

Finance Minister Donald Macdonald admitted to reporters that public acceptance of the anti-inflation program is threatened by the CEMA issue.

Macdonald also rejected a suggestion that the government freeze food prices as part of its anti-inflation program.

And he warned that oil prices might rise again next July, not withstanding the wage and price controls program.

He put the onus on provincial governments to see that farm marketing boards operating under their jurisdiction do not exceed the anti-inflation guidelines.

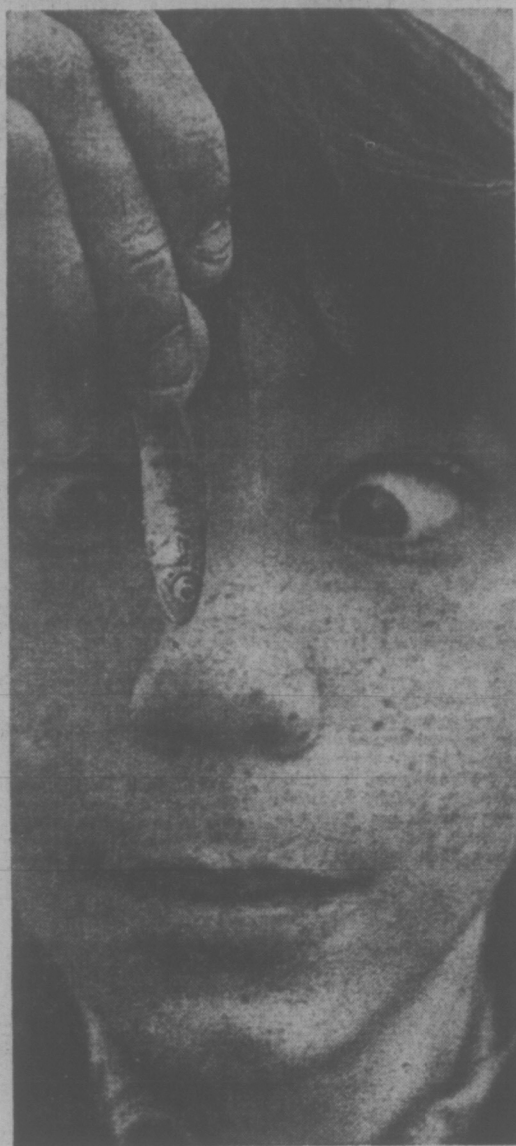
Harried by questions in the Commons, Macdonald said the move by two supermarket chains to freeze meat food prices for an eight week period was appreciated.

However, he said the government could not reasonably put a freeze on all food prices because it could lead to supply shortages that would not assist the program.

Pressed by opposition leader Robert Stanfield, Broadbent and Conservative consumer affairs spokesman Jim McGrath, Macdonald reiterated that although the anti-inflation board does not have jurisdiction over marketing boards, it could examine any price increases.

If in the Board's opinion farm product price increases were not justified, the matter could be referred to the Government for action.

He added that for those marketing boards falling under provincial jurisdiction, it remains an important consideration that they operate under the guidelines that the whole country has been asked to adhere to.



SMALL FRY must have been thinking big when it took Carl Davidson's bait. Carl, 13, caught the perch minnow at Hogs Back Falls in Ottawa. He plans to put it in his fish bowl and return it to the river next spring.

Nessie Alive and Real, Scientists Say

BOSTON (UPI) — The academy of applied sciences reports Nessie, the Loch Ness Monster, is not a myth, but real and alive — and scientists have evidence to prove it.

"There's no chance of a hoax at all. All of us make our livings on the basis of our integrity and we wouldn't risk it for something like this," said Dr. Robert Rines in a copyrighted interview published in today's Boston Globe.

Rines, a physicist, patent attorney and law school dean, said scientists will gather at a Dec. 9 symposium in Edinburgh, Scotland to exchange evidence of Nessie's existence

and to view, for the first time, photographs taken by Rines this summer.

Dr. George Zug, a zoologist at Washington D.C.'s Smithsonian Institution, who has viewed the photos, said, "this is additional proof there is a population of living animals in Loch Ness (Scotland's largest lake), things that have been called Loch Ness monsters."

"The pictures are good pictures this time and they give us a good idea of what these things are. They are something that we're not familiar with," said Zug.

If the evidence and pictures are true, it could end hundreds of years of speculation and myths.

Nessie, a mysterious monster allegedly living in Scotland's Loch Ness, has been the subject of gossip as far back as AD 565. St. Adamnan, Abbott of Iona, reported "the driving away of a certain water monster by virtue of prayer of the holy man."

More recently, the monster was described by one observer as "a great hump above the water, sometimes with and sometimes without an extended head and neck looking like an elephant trunk, occasionally with extended antennae, like those of a snail."

Nessie has been reported to be 30 to 60 feet long, up to 45 tons and able to move at a rate of eight to 10 knots.

OLD COUNTRY SOCCER

LONDON (Reuter) — Derby County, held to a scoreless draw at Wolverhampton today, still clung to a one-point lead in the English League First Division soccer standings.

Close behind are three clubs — Queen's Park Rangers, who beat Burnley 1-0; Liverpool, held to a 1-1 draw at home by Coventry City, and West Ham United which defeated Middlesbrough 2-1.

Manchester United, which had been second in the table, dropped to fifth place with a 3-1 defeat on Arsenal's ground.

It was a miserable match for United. Defender Brian Greenhoff and goalkeeper Paddy Roche both scored on their own goal after United had been shocked by an Arsenal goal in only 12 seconds, the fastest of the season.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Premier Division
Aberdeen 2 Hearts 0
Celtic 2 St. Johnstone 2
Dundee 2 Ayr 2
Hibernian 2 Rangers 1
Motherwell 2 Dundee U 1
Division 1
Dundee 0 Ayr 0
Hamilton 3 East Fife 2
Kilmarnock 1 Dumbarton 0
Motherwell 2 Falkirk 1
Morton 1 Airdrie 0
Partick 2 St. Mirren 1
Queen of S. 1 Clyde 3
Division 2
Albion 4 Meadowbank 0
Berwick 3 Stirling 2
Clydebank 3 Alloa 1

E. Stirling 1 Stenhousemuir 3
Forfar 0 Stranraer 2
Queen's P.K. 4 Cowdenbeath 1
Raith 1 Brechin 1

ENGLISH LEAGUE
FA Cup First Round
Aldershot 4 Wealdstone 3
Leamington 2 Alderford 3
Boston U Lincoln 1
Bury 4 Doncaster 2
Bradford City 3 Chesterfield 0
Brentford 2 Northampton 0
Cardiff 6 Exeter 3
Coventry 3 Dover 3
Coventry Sporting 2 Trarnore 0
Crystal P 1 Walton and Hersham 0
Darlington 0 Chester 0
Derby 1 Bishop's Cleeve 4
Grantham 2 Port Vale 2
Grimby 1 Gateshead 3
Hull City 3 Aldershot 1
Hartlepool 3 Stockport 0
Hendon 1 Reading 0
Hereford 2 Torquay 0
Leatherhead 2 Cambridge 0
Mansfield 1 Wrexham 1
Marine 3 Barnsley 1
Newport 2 Swindon 2
Nuneaton 0 Wimbledon 1
Peterborough 4 Winsted 1
Preston 2 Southport 1
Rotherham 0 Tooting and Mitchum 1
Rotherham 2 Crawley 1
Scarborough 2 Morecambe 0
Sheffield W 3 Macclesfield 1
Southend 2 Swansea 0
Spennymoor 4 Southport 1
Sutton 1 Bournemouth 1
Watford 0 Brighton 3
Walsall 0 Huddersfield 1
Weymouth 0 Gillingham 2
Wigan 4 Macclesfield 1
Wokington 1 Rochdale 1
Wycombe 0 Bedford 0
Yeovil 1 Millwall 1

IRISH LEAGUE
Bancor 2 Glenavon 2
Distillery 0 Ards 3
Linfield 2 Larne 3
Portadown 1 Coleraine 2
Ballymena 1 Glenties 2
Cliftonville 0 Crusaders 2

Blackpool 0 Chelsea 2
Bristol City 4 York 1
Carlisle 1 Orient 2
Fulham 1 Luton 0
Hull 1 Portsmouth 0
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Plymouth 2 West Brom 1
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UVic Students Razz Socred

Victoria Social Credit candidate Ian Rendle got a rough ride from University of Victoria students at an all-candidates meeting Friday.

Rendle's speech fell on the ears of the apparently NDP-leaning audience of about 200 students and one of the other candidates suggested that Rendle's speechwriter had wanted to quit when the speech was written.

At one point he was jeered and booed by the crowd and when he asked the rhetorical question, "Will we be better served in this great province by a Marxist-Socialist government?" his audience's answer was a firm "Yes."

Former Liberal leader and Victoria riding candidate David Anderson criticized Rendle for saying the NDP had forced "its ideological principles on 63 per cent of the population which hasn't voted for it."

Anderson said he was "sick and tired" of hearing that Barrett had "somehow by underhanded means" been elected in 1972.

"The premier did get a mandate and on that basis he

deserved to be premier. Whether he should remain in office is another question."

NDP candidates Gordon Hanson and Charles Barber dwelt on the legislative record of their party.

Hanson said that prior to 1972 more than 10,000 acres of farmland were lost each year to developers.

"The resources belong to the people and they deserve a fair share," Hanson said.

Barber said he admitted that the NDP had indeed taken away some privileges.

"They took away the privilege of the speculators to make millions with our own land; they took away the privilege of the landlords to raise rents by 20 or 30 per cent a year," he said.

Progressive Conservative candidates Peter Stanley and Lloyd Burton both talked of the need for integrated hospital care facilities and Stanley said the Tories were a "party of honesty and integrity and in Greater Victoria, a party of poverty."

Second Liberal candidate

Munro Intervenes In Paper Dispute

OTTAWA (CP) — Labor Minister John Munro publicly intervened in the paper industry dispute Friday by calling for the return of industry management to the bargaining table.

The dispute, involving about 25,000 members of the Canadian Paperworkers' Union, the largest in the industry, has

led to strikes in the industry for the last five months.

Although the paperworkers are not under his jurisdiction, Munro said it was poor judgment on the part of the paper industry to inflame their workers by making an offer restricted by the federal wage-and-price control guides.

the weather

A disturbance just off the west coast is giving mainly overcast skies to B.C. with snowflurries over the interior and rain and isolated showers along the coast. The system will pass inland giving some clearing to the west coast tonight and Sunday morning. However, a second disturbance rapidly approaching from the west will give a return to cloudy skies and periods of rain to most of the west coast by Sunday afternoon or evening. The interior will have some sunny periods Sunday with temperatures remaining generally below zero.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
10 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight

Sunday
Greater Victoria: Mainly cloudy today with a few widely scattered showers. Highs near 8. A few clear periods tonight. Lows near 2 to 3. Increasing cloudiness Sunday with periods of rain by late afternoon or evening. Highs near 8.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Mainly cloudy today with a few widely scattered showers. Highs 7 to 9. A few clear periods tonight. Lows 2 to 4. Increasing cloudiness Sunday with periods of rain by evening. Highs near 8 to 9.

North and West Vancouver Island: Gale warning continued for adjacent waters. Periods of rain this morning turning to showers this afternoon. Highs 8 to 10. Lows tonight 3 to 5. Cloudy Sunday with periods of rain beginning by late morning or early afternoon. Highs near 9 to 10.

TEMPERATURES
Yesterday
Victoria 7 2
Normal 9 5
One Year Ago
Victoria 7 3

ACROSS THE CONTINENT
St. John's 3 1
Fredericton 12 0
Charlottetown 10 2
Montreal 4 2 11.9
Ottawa 3 -2 8.1
Toronto 10 0
North Bay 4 -9
Churchill -15 -23
The Pas -6 -18 3
Kenora -4 -13
Winnipeg -2 -11
Brandon -2 -13
Regina 2 -9 1.0
Saskatoon -7 -14 5
Med Hat -7 -10 5
Lethbridge -6 -11
Calgary -9 -12
Edmonton -10 -14 3
Revelstoke -2 3 3
Vancouver 6 3 3
Pr. Rupert 5 4 9.7
Port Hardy 6 5 2.0
Tofino 9 6 6.9
Comox 7 5
Pr. George -6 -9 5
Williams Lk -3 -5 1.5
Kamloops -1 -2
Dawson City -24 -26
Whitehorse -9 -12 1.5
Fort Nelson -17 -19 8.5
Fort St. John -12 -18 2.0
Peace River -11 -17 1.3
Yellowknife -25 -33
Inuvik -25 -29

World Temperatures: Amsterdam 8.1; Athens 16, 10; Bangkok 32, 28; Benin 3, -2; Brussels 12, 5; Buenos Aires 28, 14; Frankfurt 7, 4; Geneva 7, -1; Helsinki -5, -19; Hong Kong 22, 17; Honolulu 29, 23; Johannesburg 28, 12; Kiev 4, -4; Lisbon 17, 5; London 9, 2; Madrid 17, 8; Moscow 2, -3; Paris 8, 1; Rio 32,

19; Rome 12, 5; Sao Paulo 26, 19; San Francisco 16, 8; Seoul 7, 0; Singapore 30, 21; Stockholm -2, -5; Taipei 21, 16; Tokyo 13, 8.

U.S. Temperatures: Seattle 11 6; Spokane, 1, -4; Portland 10, 3; San Francisco 15, 3; Los Angeles 22, 13; Phoenix 20, 7; Las Vegas 14, -1; Chicago 3, -4; New York 17, 6.

CITY WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, Nov. 62.7 hrs.
Last Nov. 47.8 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 60.6 hrs.
Sunshine, 1975 2044.2 hrs.
Last Year 2134.9 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 2109.2 hrs.
Precipitation, Nov. 99.9 mm.
Last November 94.0 mm.
Normal (30 years) 61.9 mm.
Precipitation, 1975 567.2 mm.
Last Year 540.3 mm.
Normal (30 years) 515.6 mm.

Sunrise, Sunset Sunday
(Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise 7:33 Sunset 16:27

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR
(times listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
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Witness Won't Talk To Crime Commission

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec police commission inquiry into organized crime ran into its first major obstacle Friday as a key witness refused to be sworn in or to testify.

Jimmy Desantis, who testified earlier in closed-door sessions before the commission, was found guilty of contempt of court and taken into custody by Quebec Provincial Police until his sentence is pronounced Tuesday.

Like all of the commission's witnesses from "the circle of Paolo Violi" — described in earlier testimony as an associate of Vincenzo (Vic) Contri, "the godfather of the Montreal underworld" — Desantis was expensively dressed. The former barman wore a blue crushed velvet suit with red satin lining.

Desantis' refusal to give testimony left a blank in commission lawyer Pierre Paradis' strategy of unfolding incidents demonstrating "how organized crime controls the Italian community."

In answer to Desantis' accusation that the commission is "discriminating against Italians," Paradis said the commission has received many phone messages of encouragement from members of the Italian community since hearing began Monday.

He said Italians are "on the contrary, saying 'help us get rid of this cancer in our midst.'"

Paradis said Desantis is known in Montreal underworld circles as "Rent-A-Gun Desantis."

The week began with three days of testimony from the victims of organized crime — those who have suffered from the protection racket, intimidation, or extortion.

The stories varied, but they mostly involved Violi.



Jimmy (Rent-a-Gun) Desantis arrested

capital scene

Christine Hiell will speak on a weaving course given last summer at the Banff School of Fine Arts at a meeting of the Victoria Handweavers and Spinners Guild Tuesday, Nov. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the guild room, 536 Broughton St.

The Capital Region division of the B.C. Honey Producers' Association will meet Nov. 25 in the church hall of St. Martin-in-the-Field, Obed Ave.

The Victoria Prayer Group will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the chapel of the Y.M.-Y.W.C.A. for prayers and bible study.

Basic Stitch Night is the theme of the Embroiderers Guild meeting at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday at 836 Broughton. Leaders are Jean Robinson, Dot Robertson, Lois Hubert and Freidal Waelti.

Mrs. L. J. Hooson, physiotherapist, CARS Clinic, will speak at the annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society Wednesday, Nov. 26 at 2 p.m. at St. John Ambulance hall, 941 Pandora Ave.

Dr. J. E. Henderson will speak on The Union of British Columbia and Vancouver Island — 1866 at a meeting of the Victoria branch of the British Columbia Historical Association Thursday, Nov. 27 at 8:15 p.m., at the Newcombe Auditorium, Provincial Museum.

Dr. Joyce G. Clearhugh, dermatologist, will speak at a meeting of the Victoria branch of the Canadian Diabetic Association Thursday, Nov. 27 at 8 p.m., at the nurses' residence auditorium, Victoria General Hospital.

The Victoria branch of the Canadian Guild of Health will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 27, in the chapel of St. John's Church, Quadra at Mason. It will be followed by a meeting in the Lower Church Hall at 2 p.m. Speakers will be the Rev. Geoffrey Smith and Rev. Canon Hilary Butler.

UNITED APPEAL PAST HALF WAY

The United Appeal Friday reached 60 per cent of its 1975 objective, including notable gains in donations from the armed forces and federal service and individual gifts. Campaign headquarters reports \$449,799 of the \$750,000 target has been collected or pledged, compared with a final figure of \$680,941 in last year's appeal. The campaign last year was not hampered by a mail strike.

Federal employees including the armed forces, dockyard workers and civilian departments accounted for \$67,931, or close to 11 per cent increase from the division's total of \$62,304 last year.

The individual gifts division has brought a current total of \$87,061, up from \$82,676 last year.

Campaigning has been extended to the end of November in view of the mail strike.

Progress in other divisions to week's end is as follows: National firms \$4,760 (\$5,900 at end of campaign last year); major local corporations \$119,313 (\$192,181); general firms \$33,289 (\$64,306); professional \$38,779 (\$69,573); B.C. local public service, \$4,102 (\$48,844); miscellaneous \$6,511 (\$37,705).

Cabinet Okays Defence Boost

OTTAWA (CP) — The cabinet has approved a defence structure review that says the armed forces should remain at about present levels but must have some new equipment.

Government sources said Friday that the review says the forces must retain tanks, have new patrol aircraft and resolve problem created by peace-keeping efforts.

The review also is reported to say that the reserve forces should be built up.

Sources say the review says the forces should remain at the level of about 78,000 persons and that its fundamental task should remain the same.

But they say the review provides a scenario under which the 5,000 persons in Canadian forces in Europe can be increased slightly.

The cost of the cabinet decision will not be known until next week when a cabinet committee decides on some purchases. It has proposals for billions of dollars in spending over a period of years.

Defence Minister James he will have an announcement on procurement of a fleet of patrol planes next week. That fleet can cost between \$300 million and \$1 billion depending on proposals selected.

If the cabinet decides to buy new tanks — either West German Leopards, American M-60s or British Chieftains — the cost might reach \$100 million, experts say. That would be the cost of about 65 new tanks and spare parts and support equipment.

But the cabinet may decide to refurbish the elderly Centurions now in service for considerably less money.

Thank You Victoria



Thank you for placing your confidence in me by electing me to represent you on Victoria City Council. This is a welcome responsibility, and I will serve your interests in a reasonable and efficient manner. I will endeavour to gauge your needs and perform on your behalf to the best of my ability.

SPECIAL THANKS to the many, many people who worked on the Campaign Committee. It was your efforts that brought about the happy results.

Inserted by

BOB WRIGHT

Kara Vista 2626 Blackwood St.



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Bilingual Districts Proposed

OTTAWA (CP) — An advisory board to the government Friday recommended the establishment of 30 bilingual districts in the nine provinces.

No such districts are recommended for British Columbia or the two northern territories because they do not have an official language minority of at least 10 per cent.

Under the Official Languages Act, a bilingual district is an area in which federal government offices are required to serve the public in both English and French.

In Newfoundland, the proposed bilingual districts will be located on the island's west coast near Stephenville and in Western Labrador.

The Labrador district includes Labrador City, Wabush and Churchill Falls.

The Prince Edward Island district includes Summerside and the portion of Prince County northwest of Bedeque Bay and Malpeque Bay. The proposed bilingual district is almost identical to the federal electoral district of Egmont.

In Nova Scotia, one bilingual district would include Digby and Yarmouth counties, while the other is composed of Antigonish, Inverness and Richmond counties.

In Quebec, the five bilingual districts would be located in the Argen-teuil-Deux Mon-

tagnes area, the North Shore of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, the Bonaventure area of the Gaspé Peninsula, the Gatineau and Pontiac area of Western Quebec, and in the eastern townships from Huntington to Compton.

"A majority of the board decided against recommending a bilingual district in Montreal," the board said in a news release.

"They proposed instead less formal arrangements to provide bilingual federal services in Montreal as well as in seven other large urban centres in Canada and in all provincial capitals," the board added.

In Ontario, the bilingual dis-

tricts are Cornwall and Hawkesbury, Midland-Penetang, Welland, and Windsor-Tilbury, as well as one in Northern Ontario.

The Cornwall-Hawkesbury district includes Glengarry and Prescott counties, most of Russell and Stormont and parts of Dundas and Ottawa-Carleton. The national capital region is already a federal bilingual district.

The board report said British Columbia, the Yukon Territory and the Northwest Territories are not eligible for bilingual districts. No census division in these areas has at least 10 per cent of its population whose "mother tongue is French," the board said.

Court Denies Bail In Duncan Deaths

DUNCAN (CP) — Bail was denied Friday to a child care worker charged with two counts of being an accessory after the fact in the slaying of a man and a woman here.

Louis Pena, 28, an American citizen living in Mill Bay, was refused bail following a two-day hearing.

A preliminary hearing was set for Dec. 10.

The decomposed bodies of James Oldfield, 29, and Pamela Jones, 22, were recovered near the North Cowichan garbage dump east of here Sunday. Oldfield, an employee of North Cowichan municipality, and Jones, a professional dancer, had been missing since Oct. 24.

Police said one body was wrapped in a quilt and blanket and the other was in a sleeping bag. They also said they seized two dismantled rifles believed to be the murder weapons.

The RCMP are seeking FBI aid in trying to locate James

Rodriguez, who is charged with two counts of murder punishable by life imprisonment in connection with the case.

Rodriguez, an American citizen, left Canada shortly after the victims disappeared, an RCMP spokesman said.



THANKS to the voters CONGRATULATIONS to the winners!

I wish to sincerely thank the many people who supported me in the City Aldermanic Election last Saturday, and offer congratulations and a promise of support for the winners.

EDWARD A. KOP

AN UNFORGETTABLE 5 COURSE DINNER 9.95 per person

Prepared and served in the traditional French manner.

SPECIAL FOR THE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 24-27th

PALOURDES A LA MANIERE ANTONIO'S

clams, stuffed with butter, garlic, onions, parsley and sour cream

SOUPE DU JOUR

daily favourite soup

LA SALADE DU CHEF VERTE

the chef's green salad

ENTRECOTE MAITRE D'HOTEL

most popular French steak, well aged New York cut, served with maitre d'hotel butter

ANANAS AU KIRSCH sliced pineapples with kirsch

CAFE



WATCH FOR NEXT WEEK'S MENU

2 CENTENNIAL SQUARE

for reservations phone 384-7014

YATES, WHARF SHUT SUNDAY

Motorists were warned Friday of downtown street closures Sunday, weather permitting, while paving and sewer construction is carried out.

Yates between Government and Wharf will be closed to traffic for paving 8 a.m.-4 p.m., and Wharf will be closed for the same period between Johnson and -Fort to permit sewer main work.

Esquimalt Road, closed at present for west-bound traffic, Alston to Catherine during water main construction, will remain closed until further notice.

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Victoria Times

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1975

GORDON BELL
Managing Editor

STUART UNDERHILL
Publisher

GEORGE OAKE
Editor

Old-Fashioned Nationalization

Saskatchewan Premier Allan Blakeney's announcement that he will nationalize some or all of the province's potash industry has caused whinnies of fright in Canada's more neanderthal economic circles. In their opinion it's the tip of a socialist iceberg which is freezing business in the icy grip of government control. C'mon fellows, it's getting kind of tiresome. If a socialist does the nationalizing it's awful, but when Alberta's Conservative premier takes over an airline the apologists work overtime. Even Sir John A. Macdonald favored a mixed economy. Here we are saying tsk, tsk, about a measure that other democratic countries did years ago in order to control their own economic destiny, but which Canadians should never do — no matter that most of their resource industries are foreign controlled.

Still, the Saskatchewan action raises complex federal provincial questions, not to mention the

larger question of whether the whole idea is worthwhile. It wasn't too long ago that former Finance Minister John Turner pointedly said that if provincial regimes attempted to takeover resource companies in order to avoid federal tax measures, Ottawa might be forced to tax provincial crown corporations. Blakeney, it would appear, has presented Ottawa with a classic case of what Turner was talking about.

As to whether partial nationalization works, the answer would appear to be no. In essence the Syncrude deal with partial federal, provincial and private funding provides a case in point. The private firms participating in the cartel have been given special privileges not enjoyed by other oil companies operating totally within the private sector. This would suggest that if Saskatchewan is going to buy into the potash industry it would be welcomed with open arms by private companies. A few

hundred million of the taxpayers' dollars ensures that government will not see the industry hurt by excessive taxation or by tough pollution standards, to name only two ways in which a public partner can help.

If Saskatchewan is serious about taking over the potash industry, it should go all the way, lock, stock and barrels of potash. That will require approximately \$1 billion, not to mention solid prospects for a stable market. In simple terms Saskatchewan can't afford this kind of a venture. And even if it could, Ottawa is standing in the wings, ready with its fiscal hammer. Expropriation or nationalization is a useful economic tool in a nation of one resolve. At this late stage in Canada it is next to useless except in isolated instances. The sellout is too complete. Blakeney would do better to bank the taxpayers' money, using it sparingly to preserve what is left.

In Small Doses, Please

The confession by Japanese prime minister Takeo Miki that his handling of Japan's economic, political and diplomatic affairs has been inadequate is truly astounding. Aside from federal Transport Minister Jean Marchand's mea culpa earlier this year that Canadian transport policy was a mess, we can recall no other such instance of a politician publicly proclaiming his incompetence.

On returning from the Rambouillet economic summit meeting, Miki said he was chastened to compare his efforts with that of European leaders who dealt with issues of politics, diplomacy, economics and military matters "as though those were matters of life and death of a nation or a culture."

Miki said "compared with the difficulties those European politicians have, I felt strongly that my

efforts have been far from adequate."

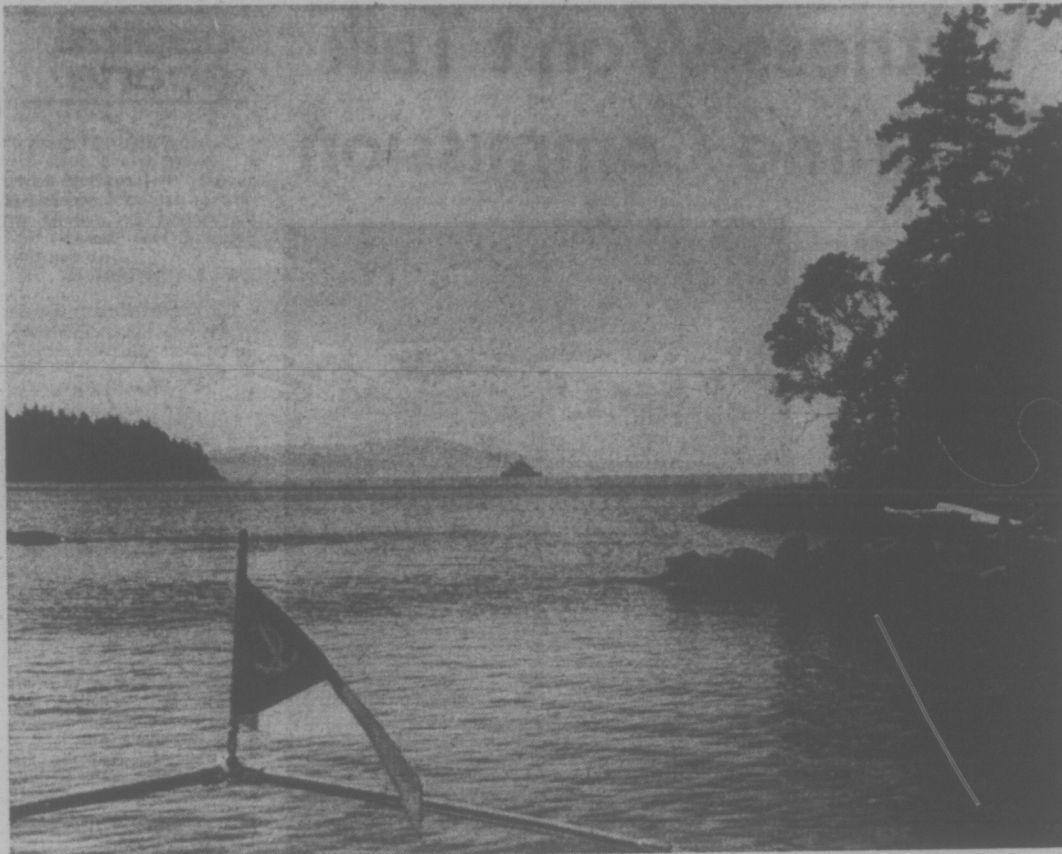
This amazing new candor in politics might catch on elsewhere. Think of the consequences. Bill Bennett would tell the voters that not every New Democrat had a pointed tail and horns. Dave Barrett would say, softly, that yes, perhaps his government had made a tiny mistake or two in its 3½ years in office. Pierre Trudeau would admit to one or two human frailties, such as pride.

Ed Broadbent might just own up to believing that not every businessman is a greedy striped-pants plutocrat who got where he is by crushing the workers.

But how would the public handle this unaccustomed truth in politics? We are so used to discounting about 85 per cent of what politicians say, that any switch as sudden as Miki's might cause alarm

and confusion. No wonder the Japanese prime minister made headlines. This sort of thing can be handled at first only in small doses. Tell us little truths at first, leave the big lies alone for a while. We've got to build up a tolerance to this sort of thing. It's a development as revolutionary as the secret ballot or Hansard.

The unvarnished truth all in one dose could be painful. Until now, we've actually believed (well, maybe just hoped) that somebody up there actually knew what he was doing. If the news gets out that politicians are like the rest of us, with dandruff, unbalanced cheque accounts, weeds in the front lawn and nagging self-doubts about who we are and where we're going — gosh, people might get to thinking that they could do just as well without politicians.



In the Gulf Islands

Bill Halkett photo

to the point EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

At almost the halfway point this provincial election exudes a peculiar lacklustre quality.

Liberals and Conservatives often have difficulty mustering enough people to nominate candidates in specific constituencies. The New Democratic Party and Social Credit seems to be chasing each other in ever widening circles shouting more extravagant promises.

Yet for all the expected hyperbole it has not been a particularly dirty campaign. A Conservative candidate claims he won't run because of vague threats that his business would suffer if he split the free enterprise vote. Bill Bennett acquires a telegram detailing federal provincial rail plans for the northern part of the province.

But for the most part, it has been dull, juveniles shouting jejeune slogans at each other and the voter. Where is the debate? Where are the issues? Social Credit doesn't even have policies on many major areas. The NDP doesn't even like to mention its party initials, let alone the word "socialist" it so freely bandied about a few months ago.

The mindless quality of the whole thing can be seen in both camps. Bill Bennett roars around the interior in something the party calls the "freedom

bus". Maybe that will con a couple of remittance men in Skookumchuck who haven't seen Cranbrook in a decade, but this kind of jingoism should embarrass everybody else.

If that isn't hoary enough, a group of reporters approaching Bennett after he addressed a meeting in Delta were told they couldn't see Bill right then because he was with the people. Their contact was a certain flack in the opposition leader's entourage.

It's a wonder the party isn't flying in palm fronds for these occasions.

The NDP isn't any better. Word leaked out that Manny Dunskey, head of the Montreal-based Dunskey Advertising Ltd., which enjoys government custom, was flying into Vancouver with a secret slogan.

We could hardly wait. I mean a government that can put out a newspaper featuring only good news about the NDP, must have really put the thinking cap on for a slogan.

Enter Manny the Slogan, and what do we get?

"B.C. has strong leadership." He comes all the way from Montreal to tell us this? Those guys back east must have worked overtime to come up

Who Should They Hide Party or Leader?

with that one. The premier's press secretary, John Twigg, could have done better with two margaritas, a quill pen and some used Hansards to doodle on.

And then we must consider those NDP newspaper advertisements. At least I think they are NDP. You have to read the agate type in the lower right hand corner with a magnifying glass to see the party name.

Instead we read in horrendous type — the kind newspapers reserve for wars, elections, etc. — "Saving Farmland. Rent Controls. Mincome. Keep the Good that Barrett's done..."

Newcomers might think the ad referred to a dramatic revival of the Barrets of Wimpole Street because there is only a small picture down below of our smiling premier.

It's almost funny. The Socreds hide their leader and shout about the party. The NDP shout about their leader and hide the party. Both of the big boys appear to offer only a half a loaf in the images they serve up to the public.

Maybe a few skeletons are rattling in this campaign. It's just that we need an especially sensitive hearing aid to tune in while both parties drown out the sound of bones with hysterical shouts. G.R.O.

RICHARD GWYN

It's a Tory Marathon Race

OTTAWA — As political slogans go it rhymed well enough but it didn't really ring. Still, the message on the blue-and-white button that MP James McGrath wore pinned to the back of his lapel at the special Conservative caucus here last weekend said just about everything there is to be said: "We need Loughheed."

Canada may or may not need Loughheed. Beyond doubt, the Conservatives do. Without the Alberta premier in the leadership race, anyone — to be original — can win. And just anyone might.

Effectively, the Conservative leadership contest started at the Regina meeting. Half a dozen candidates, some already out in the open, others still in the closet, circulated among the 150 MPs and prairie delegates attending the two-day session. They asked bright, probing questions at the policy workshops, and in the corridors shook any hand that wasn't carrying a cup of coffee, or someone's pocket.

Nine Official Entries

Nine now are officially in the race. The four-person front line: Ontario MPs Flora Macdonald and Sinclair Stevens (the alone operated a reception suite at the Regina meeting); Montreal lawyer and ex-Clieche commission member Brian Mulroney, who in fact is doing better in the press than in the party itself; British Columbia MP John Fraser.

A field of 11 is a certainty. Declarations will roll out soon from Alberta MP Eldon Woolliams, a large-voiced lawyer, and from Toronto MP Jim Gillies, a large-brained economist.

Fourteen candidates are as likely as not. "My key decision," said one convention organizer at the Regina session, "will be whether to put the delegates on the stage and the candidates on the floor or the other way round."

Former Moncton mayor Leonard Jones, now an independent MP, wants to run but so far has been unable to persuade the party to accept his credentials as a Conservative. Paul Hellyer, defeated in the last election and at one time a Liberal cabinet minister, is "actively sounding out my potential support — and it's growing dramatically," Hellyer

contested the 1968 Liberal convention against Pierre Elliot Trudeau. If he enters the Conservative race, as a probable, he will become the first person to have sought the leadership of both major political parties.

Until a month ago, another ex-Liberal provincial minister, Quebec MP Claude Wagner was accepted as the candidate to beat. Today, he has the look of a loser. Hurt by his rivalry with Mulroney for Quebec delegates and by his dilatory



ROBERT STANFIELD
10, 15, 20 in line for his job?

campaigning, Wagner has been almost crippled by his mishandling of the issue of his secret \$300,000 trust fund. There has been no suggestion of impropriety in the actual fund itself. "If Wagner can't cope with a crisis like that," commented one western MP who until now has favored Wagner, after Loughheed, "how on earth could he cope with being leader?"

Party organizers now are deeply worried that Wagner will withdraw and claim a fix against French-Canadians. Even if not a candidate, Wagner still can act as a king-maker. He should control

close to 500 Quebec delegates including, if accepted by the convention credentials committee, three representatives from each of 30 "instant Conservative" college clubs on Quebec campuses.

The group, with or without Wagner, does have talent. But no magic. It lacks someone with the presence, the intellect, the public appeal and the sheer political savvy of Trudeau — or John Turner.

McGrath is one of a large number of Conservatives out searching for that someone. He and other MPs, together with party backroom powers such as John Bassett and Dalton Camp, have tried to persuade Robert Stanfield, the present leader, that he should stay on.

"I'm as likely to be a candidate," says Stanfield, "as I am to take up ski-jumping." The last time Stanfield used that phrase was six weeks before he entered the 1967 leadership race that he eventually won. This time he means it. Close associates say Stanfield's decision to step down is irrevocable.

Slowed to Trot

The other possible someone, obviously, is Loughheed. McGrath belongs to an ad hoc draft Loughheed committee of 10 MPs, its members drawn from all provinces except Quebec where the representative is party fund-raiser Senator Louise-Phillippe Beaubien. A prominent Toronto Conservative, Hal Jackman, has started a citizens' "committee of 100." Comparable committees soon will spring up in other cities.

By every available scrap of evidence, all this effort will come to nothing. In public and in private (as recently as last weekend to a delegation to eastern Conservatives), Loughheed repeatedly has said he will not be a candidate.

With Stanfield going and Loughheed not coming, the Conservative race slows to a trot.

Just try to imagine the slogan: "We need Wagner, Jones-Hellyer-Woolliams-Gillies - Fraser - Mulroney - Macdonald-Stevens." Trudeau would just shrug. Or: "We need 'We need Clark, (Joe) Graffey (Howard), Yewchuk (Paul) Horner (Jack) Nowlan (Pat)." That's the roster of the other candidates. Turner would take another holiday in Mexico.

Unions Second

The Trudeau government must assume most of the responsibility for Canada's financial state. Not only for the admitted \$6 billion deficit for this year alone, which leaves Mr. Diefenbaker's near \$3 billion accumulated deficit pale by comparison, but also for much of the staggering debts incurred by provincial governments and municipalities. It is the Trudeau government which instituted an open door immigration policy, which taxed our existing facilities to the limit and created a housing crisis. Admirable as his desire to help non-Canadians may be, a desire to help some of our regions with a near 20 per cent unemployment rate would be more admirable. It is Mr. Trudeau who describes himself as an internationalist. Unfortunately, an international community is only as healthy as its parts. Canada has had no stronger proponent of the no work ethic than Mr. Trudeau himself. His influence was sufficiently strong so that those of us employing summer student help at universities could count on little from our "help" than lengthy discussions of the no work ethic and guaranteed annual income. It is now Mr. Trudeau who tells us we must increase our productivity.

Canada does not need an Opportunities For Youth program. We have provided and continue to provide our youth with as many and varied institutes of learning as they need. And, for special needs access to those of other nations.

It is unfortunate that our press does not realize that when we have a government with a large majority in power, the press has an even greater responsibility to the opposition. For then the press must become the watchdog for the nation.

The fact remains that we are in a financial mess. And, that our rate of inflation is so staggering that even Canadian labor will not buy the products which they produce. Therefore, increasing productivity is without meaning. It makes little difference whether or not Mr. Trudeau almost cleverly succeeded in shifting all the blame on labor.

Surely under the circumstances postal workers and other employees cannot expect to be paid inflationary overtime while Canadians who are capable of working are unemployed. Surely all the employees of an establishment must be

made to bargain at the same time. Surely no union has the right to deny other Canadians the right to work. Canada belongs to all of its citizens. We have had enough of "they owe me." We are they and we. We are responsible to and for each other. Canada must come first and unions second. — Concerned, Victoria.

Green Thumb Club

On behalf of the planning committee and the general membership of the Green Thumb Club, I extend to the Victoria Times our sincere thanks and appreciation for the favorable publicity given to our booklet, The Balcony Garden in Nov. 12 issue. We are pleased that it has been so well accepted.

Because there are now thousands of apartments and condominiums in Greater Victoria, and the number is growing, we hope this booklet will be useful in helping to bring a measure of beauty and interest into the lives of these occupants.

The basis of our small amateur organization is fun, flowers and friendship. There is also the added incentive that a balcony garden can be a bargain in these days of inflationary spiral since excellent results can be achieved with a modest outlay, plus effort and originality. — Gladys A. Morton, Corresponding Secretary, 404-1005 Pakington Street.

Poppy Campaign

The only means available to us to thank those who contributed to the success of the recently concluded Remembrance week poppy campaign is through the medium of your columns.

The poppy campaign this year raised nearly \$22,000, the highest yet. As our workers are all volunteers, expenses are low and the bulk of the funds can be directed to assist needy ex-servicemen and their dependents. Poppy funds are also used for low-rental housing for the aged, and care facilities for veterans in under-developed commonwealth countries.

As the years go by the ranks of veterans able to take part in the active organization of the poppy campaign are thinning rapidly and it is gratifying to see

other organizations assisting in the annual effort to ensure that every citizen wears a poppy on Remembrance Day. The schools have been most co-operative and it is encouraging and stimulating to our members to visit schools where the Remembrance Day ceremonies are organized by the students themselves with minimal assistance from the faculty. The continuation of the true meaning of Remembrance Day is, we feel, in safe hands. — Eric Elwell, Honorary Treasurer, Victoria Remembrance Day Committee, 1417 Broad Street.

Fair-Minded View

Most people have the knowledge that freedom of the press, freedom of the airwaves and freedom of speech are a democratic right in this great country. It is the opinion of myself and many friends that these freedoms are being openly abused by most newspapers and radio stations in this province. The slanting of many editorials and open-line reporters against the good government this province now enjoys is proof in my opinion and it only takes a fair-minded view to realize that the newspapers and radio stations favor mostly the "free enterprisers" views and hence have an unfair advantage to spread "their" personal political views to the thousands of readers and listeners.

The old age pensioners, those with Mincome, and those persons between the ages of 60 to 65 if qualified, as well as people with "below the poverty line" wages have benefited the most from our present good New Democratic Party government and should remember this and get behind this present leadership.

Please, let us have factual reporting and headlines in the future, and let us all remember to keep government legislation for the people in our parliament buildings and not in the halls and confines of the big business Union Club.—D. L. Clements, 3765 Casey Drive.

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Controls: Figures Show Who Gets the Short End

The income controls which Ottawa insists will be tough on the rich but not on the poor haven't passed Parliament yet, but already they have claimed their first victim.

One guess which end of the totem pole they are at.

As unveiled Thanksgiving night, the maximum gain allowed low income workers in the next year was to be \$600. Ottawa presumably didn't realize it at the time, but that was \$84 less than the effect over a full year of the 32 cents an hour increase in the Quebec minimum wage scheduled for November 1.

Nothing in the federal control program required the Quebec government withdraw its long-promised increase. Nonetheless a provincial labour department spokesman announced the minimum pay boost would be postponed for reconsideration in the light of the new federal policy.

Hoping to head the embarrassment off at the pass, Finance Minister Macdonald

moved quickly to amend his prices and incomes bill so all those earning less than \$3.50 an hour would be exempted. Since Quebec's minimum wage increase was to be from \$2.60 to \$2.92 an hour, that should have gotten the Bourassa government off the hook and let it get Ottawa off the hook as well.

But Quebec, it turned out, didn't want to get off the hook. Last week it announced the minimum wage increase would be only 20 cents an hour instead of the planned 32 cents.

It was a classic demonstration of why it is so many people are convinced that when the last of the dust has settled and the gains and losses of the control program have all been added up it will be the poor who turn out to have been the biggest losers.

There is no question that inflation hits the poor hardest. Each rise in the Consumer Price Index squeezes their budgets in ways that make it

impact on the purses of the affluent seem like the gentlest of caresses.

But that doesn't mean inflationary times are necessarily hardest on their over-all economic situation. In fact the evidence of the past decade suggests just the opposite—that it is only when money is flowing most freely that the poor get to see much of it.

Between 1965 and 1971, when the rate of inflation was averaging less than four per cent annually, the income of those 20 per cent of the way up the economic ladder rose only one per cent a year faster than the price index. Those 80 per cent of the way up the ladder registered average annual income gains more than six per cent ahead of the inflation rate.

From 1971 to 1974, however, with the Consumer Price Index climbing at an average rate of almost eight per cent a year, a dramatic turnaround took place.

The gains of those at the 80

By LEONARD SHIFRIN

percent rung of the income ladder slipped to an average yearly rate five per cent ahead of inflation. The incomes of those only 20 percent of the way up the ladder recorded average annual gains seven per cent ahead of the price index.

Of course five per cent of a high income translates into a lot more extra dollars than does seven per cent of a poverty line figure. But a seven per cent gain on even a subsistence income is a whole lot better than a one per cent increase on the same figure.

It's hardly surprising that the poor are less nostalgic about the "good old days" than is your average upper income business executive. Particularly when the government's controls legislation—its road back to yesterday—clearly favors the affluent.

In their amended form the

controls no longer apply to those with incomes below \$7,000 a year. But above that level all the initial criticism remain valid.

A person earning \$7,000 can boost his income by only \$700, compared to an increase of more than three times that amount permitted those in top income brackets.

The prime minister says the higher tax rates applied to those with higher incomes will take care of this difference. He has evidently forgotten that his government indexed the tax system several years ago.

Next year, when incomes are being permitted to rise by ten per cent, the deduction levels and tax brackets of the income tax system rise by 11.3 per cent in recognition of the present year's inflation.

A married taxpayer with two dependent children, earning \$7,000 this year and \$7,700 next year, will pay \$40 more tax in 1976 than he paid in 1975. Someone with the same

family situation but a \$20,000 income can increase this to \$22,000 in 1976 and pay only \$490 more in taxes than he paid this year.

That widens the after-tax income gap between the two by \$850 next year. If the tax system had not been indexed, the gap between them would have widened, but only by \$200.

For the really poor though—those for whom even \$7,000 seems a princely sum—the problem is not the ceilings. It's the absence of floors.

What they fear more than the controls themselves is the restraint psychology. For employers to pay rock bottom wages is no longer shameful and exploitive. Suddenly it's become patriotic.

Governments at all levels are vying with one another in the solemnity of their pledges to be models of conspicuous restraint. The government of Quebec has shown us what that means—12 cents an hour less for minimum wage

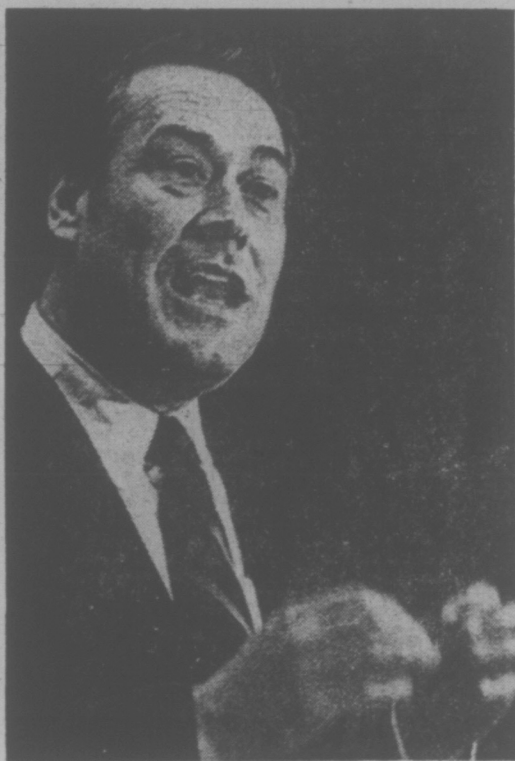
workers.

Six months ago federal Health and Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde was predicting that the first stage of the federal-provincial program of income support for those unable to work and income supplementation for the working poor would be in place by April, 1976. Now he is talking in terms of two or three years hence.

The next meeting of federal and provincial ministers of welfare, once planned for September, has been postponed from month to month since then and is now not expected to take place before January or February of next year.

The National Council of Welfare, the National Anti-Poverty Organization and the United Church have all issued statements in recent weeks expressing a deepening concern that the ultimate victims of the national belt tightening will be the poor.

Anyone care to bet they aren't right?



CHOUQUETTE . . . political wilderness

Choquette Stubborn Man of Quebec Politics

By RICHARD CLEROUX
The Globe and Mail

MONTREAL—The real reason former Liberal Jerome Choquette formed a new political party last week is that he's fed up with Premier Robert Bourassa's style of government. It has little to do with the language of instruction conflict he cited when he walked out of the Liberal Party six weeks ago.

After five years as justice minister, the second most powerful man in the Quebec cabinet, Choquette has had enough. It's not so much what the government is doing, it's how things are being done that bothers him.

Choquette is an open, brutally frank man who has neither the taste nor the ability to deal with issues in a political way.

The decision by the Quebec government to go soft on its language legislation this summer in order not to offend the Anglophone minority of Quebec was the last straw for Choquette.

His difference of opinion with his leader really began six months after the Liberals came to power—during the October crisis of 1970. Choquette deeply resented that Bourassa did not cancel a New York business trip after British Trade Commissioner Jasper Cross had been kidnapped, leaving him alone in Quebec to deal with Ottawa during the early part of the crisis.

Choquette's five-year tenure in the controversial justice portfolio was marked by numerous run-ins with Bourassa over justice matters. Choquette set up and promoted the famed organized crime inquiries and pushed for full disclosures—even if it meant implicating Quebec Liberals and possibly even bringing down the government. For years the two men wrestled, Choquette with his intensely loyal police forces and Bourassa with the full power of the party structure behind him.

Bourassa at times was in favor of clean-ups in high places but not at the price of political defeat.

A hard-headed, determined man who believes he knows best what Quebec wants, Choquette likes making tough decisions and sticking by them, no matter how much the public howls. Bourassa believes in always testing public opinion first to find out where the herd is running. He's not ashamed to back down in the face of opposition. Choquette never backs down. He'll quit first, or go down to defeat.

Bourassa once called his style of leadership "brush-fire government," meaning he'll only act to settle a conflict when it bursts into flames. Choquette, who harbored leadership ambitions for five years, always kept hoping the public would tire of Bourassa's leadership style. It never has.

The beginning of the end came 14 months ago during the Cliche Commission Inquiry into construction labor violence. Bourassa said he hadn't been told a senior public servant had obtained a top government job through a \$2,000 bribe.

Choquette took the stand and flatly contradicted him. He said the premier had been told but had probably forgotten. Bourassa didn't appreciate that.

During the spring of 1975, the government had a tough decision to make—whether the organized crime inquiry should go right to the end letting the indictments fall where they may or wrapping up the inquiry in a politically harmless way.

The issue was settled during the summer when Choquette was told by Bourassa that he'd just been transferred to the education portfolio. That precipitated the final clash over whether the government should stick by its language legislation Bill 22 or find a round-about way so that immigrant children could attend English-language schools.

Choquette said the government should stand firm; Bourassa said the crisis should be defused. The cabinet agreed with Bourassa and Choquette left for good.

Today Choquette finds himself in a political wilderness. For the past six weeks he's tried desperately and so far without success to rally prominent Quebecers around him—people like Judge Robert Cliche, Meant Probe Judge Jean Dutil and Quebec's former Social Affairs Minister Claude Castonguay.

Last week after six long weeks of suspense, he finally unveiled Le Parti National, describing it as the third force in Quebec politics.

Anarchist-minded observers promptly labelled it the "third force." All he had managed to pick up by way of public support was Fabien Roy, a former Social Credit member of the National Assembly.

Even the moribund Union Nationale Party has decided

to wait until the end of the month before deciding whether to throw in its lot with Choquette.

The 1,500 people who showed up at Choquette's Chamber of Commerce speech last week were treated to an eloquent political dissertation on the need for a strong nationalist, federally-minded party to end moral decay in Quebec and provide strong leadership.

There is nothing so far even remotely resembling a political party forming around Choquette. His speech harked back to old-style Quebec nationalism—the need for standing up to the federal government while staying within Confederation—and took the audience back to former Premier Jean Lesage's days of special status.

If Choquette had wanted to talk about corruption in government, law and order and the language issues, there is much that he could have said. He left it unsaid, preferring to talk of constitutional theories and general outlines for good government—much of the same stuff Quebecers have been hearing for over half a century.

SOLAR CELL POTENTIAL IGNORED BY GOV'T

By DAVIS MORRIS

For over 20 years the United States has had the technology to use sunlight for the production of electricity. There is increasing evidence that within a decade such devices will cost no more than other means of generating electric power and that they could produce significant quantities. Yet government policy seems indifferent.

The devices are called solar cells. Most solar cells are made from silicon, which is made of ordinary sand. The cell is wafer thin and produces electricity when sunlight hits it. Developed primarily for the space program, these "power plants" were very costly in the 1960s. Early in the 1970s, however, one small manufacturer began making solar cells for use on earth. Within two years the price had dropped by a factor of five. Although the price is

still too high for widespread use (it is now about 17 times the cost of traditionally generated electricity), these cells are being sold, at a profit, for such uses as medical auxiliary stations, radio repeater units, highway warning lights, and weather monitoring stations. They are used in places where it would be more expensive to install electric lines and are supplemented with storage batteries for cloudy days.

Government reports, expert testimony and the manufacturers of solar cells agree that the technology works. In contrast to nuclear fusion or the breeder reactor we have increasing experience with its reliability. The only obstacle to the widespread use of solar cells is their high cost.

Everyone admits that the cost can only be reduced by creating a market large enough to permit the automa-

ed production of solar cells. More research and development funds are of no help at all.

At present, the foremost cost component is labor. Yet, solar cells are semi-conductor devices that are easier to manufacture than integrated circuits and that lend themselves readily to automation. Several manufacturers as well as independent consultants have come up with remarkably similar charts that show how prices would drop as sales increased and production methods improved. The conclusion is that if the amount of solar cell-produced electricity were tripled each year, the price would drop low enough for residential use within a decade and meet one per cent of the nation's elec-

tricity. In 25 years they could meet anywhere from 30 per cent to 100 per cent of the country's need, depending on factors that have nothing to do with the cost of production of cells. The most important of these factors is experienced personnel.

Last June the Energy Research and Development Agency elevated solar energy to the same status as nuclear fusion and the breeder reactor. Yet funding for the coming year shows a gross disparity among the three. Equal priority is meaningless if solar energy gets only a fraction of the money the others get, if the chief energy official, Frank Zarb, publicly urges that nuclear energy be pushed aggressively, if the government is still intent on building one nuclear reactor a month for the next 15 years and if the Federal Energy Administration sets up a special

office to lobby for nuclear energy within the government.

Yet the production versus cost tables show that the government could develop solar cells at minimal cost.

The first thing needed is a survey to find existing federal facilities where the use of solar cells would be economically feasible. Coast Guard officials agree, for example, that reliable solar cells could save them money on their 12,000 minor lighting systems and buoys. Their purchase alone would almost double the production of the infant industry and almost surely lead to cost reductions.

The trouble is that big government and big business do not yet know how to deal with the new device. Government reports consistently note that solar cell electricity will first become cost competitive for household and community use. Yet government officials insist that the cell must be proven successful as compared with existing systems.

First of all, a bewildered public needs a great deal more honest information about the potential of solar generated electricity as an alternative to nuclear power.

Washington Post

Grey-Headed Junco Bids for Recognition

Qualicum Beach, British Columbia, and St. Vital, Manitoba, may not normally have much in common but since early this month they've been unique in Canada.

Thanks to Neil Daw, who presides at the Marshall-Stevenson Wildlife Sanctuary just north of Qualicum Beach, this east Vancouver Island resort has joined St. Vital, a suburb of Winnipeg, as the only places in Canada ever to play host to a Grey-headed Junco.

St. Vital reigned supreme in this respect for nearly 12 years, having recorded their Grey-headed Junco in January, 1964. Mind you, nobody thought to have the record officially entered into the books until 1974 but that's a minor detail; most of those who saw and photographed the bird during its one-month stay at a feeding station were convinced of what they saw.

Now St. Vital has had to move over and make room for Qualicum. Neil made the initial discovery and a parade of Island birdwatchers who subsequently began their pilgrimage to the junco's shrine have since confirmed it.

What Neil and the pilgrims saw is anything but a striking bird. At first glance it looks like many other juncos but a couple of things about it should make even the least observant suspicious.

For instance, this is a junco without a black head and for most juncos seen in this part of the world, that's something different. And this junco is a junco with ashy-grey flanks; most of our juncos have brownish flanks.

Couple these two differences with a general ashy-grey color and a bright rufous back and the prognosis has to be Grey-headed Junco.

So, what's so special about a Grey-headed Junco?

Well, for one thing, the closest Grey-headed Junco country to Qualicum Beach is northeastern California or southwestern Idaho, a good thousand kilometres away. And for another, the Grey-headed Junco was one species that survived the recent junco-jumping exercise of the American Ornithologists' Union (A.O.U.).



STRAY FEATHERS
harold hosford

For years birdwatchers and ornithologists alike had been getting a lot of kicks out of trying to sort out the many and varied kinds of juncos to be seen on this continent. Until about a year ago at least five species were recognized and a good dozen or more subspecies.

Many of the differences that separated these species were more imagined than real for while men were trying to separate different elements of the family, the birds themselves were deepening the confusion by refusing to recognize the arbitrary boundaries we had drawn around the various groups.

So, apparently in an if-you-can't-beat-em-join-em mood, the A.O.U. threw in the sponge and began lumping. First, they decided that there were really only two species of junco on this continent and that all—or most—of those recognized before could be assigned to one or the other of these species.

The principal criterion for separating the two new species was eye color; as a junco you could be either light-eyed, or dark-eyed. No longer could you be a Slate-colored Junco of eastern North America, or an Oregon Junco of the west, or a White-winged Junco of the Blackhills of South Dakota; all became Dark-eyed Juncos.

The exception, still being studied by the A.O.U., was the Grey-headed Junco which, while it filled all the requirements of a bona fide candidate for the dark-eyed clan, somehow deserved further consideration.

Just why the Grey-headed Junco of the southern Rocky Mountains, from Idaho to Arizona and Mexico, should have been singled out for such attention is not clear but it leaves many who worship at the shrine of birdwatching wondering if we may yet get our beloved junco species back.

In the meantime, if you've a hankering to see a real rarity in North America these days, a dark-eyed junco with an identity all its own, then Qualicum Beach is the place for you. But you'd better hurry; the next A.O.U. report might wipe the Grey-headed Junco off the map.

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B.C.'s Mineral Production Estimated at \$1.2B for '75

By AL FORREST
Times Business Editor

Provincial Mines Minister Gary Lauk said today the estimated value of mineral production in B.C. this year would reach \$1.2 billion, up 2 per cent from 1974.

He said coal has replaced copper as the single most important mineral.

The value of coal produced in B.C. this year has more than doubled to \$348.5 million from \$193.9 million last year. Meanwhile copper production fell sharply to \$321 million from \$542 million a year ago.

Most of the increases in both commodities was due to price changes. Coal production increased to 10.2 million tons from 8.5 million tons while copper production fell to 532 million pounds from 634 million pounds.

The average price received for coal this year is \$33.93 per ton, up from \$18.08 a ton in 1974.

Copper prices averaged 70 cents a pound in 1974 and have been below 60 cents for much of 1975.

Production of zinc will reach 219 million pounds worth \$84 million, up from 171 million pounds worth \$90 million, according to the government estimate.

Lead production will reach 153 million pounds worth \$28 million, up from 122 million pounds worth \$23 million.

Natural gas production will be worth \$78.5 million this year, up from \$61.2 million, despite a small decline in the volume of gas produced.

Production of crude oil fell

to 15 million barrels from 18.9 million and value fell to \$96 million from \$103 million.

Gold production fell to \$22 million from \$26 million, silver was down to \$26 million from \$28 million and nickel production was almost nil, down from \$1.5 million.

Production of molybdenum was up slightly at \$67 million as was lead at \$28 million.

Asbestos, sulphur and other industrial minerals are worth

\$49 million this year, up from \$33 million.

Sand, gravel and other structural materials are worth \$86 million this year, up from \$78 million.

Lauk said coal shipments should continue to increase in value in 1976.

He expected production of copper and other major minerals to improve as well. The announcement that Afton Mines Ltd. plans to develop a

mine-smelter complex in the Kamloops area would spur development in that area in 1976, he said.

Lauk said the provincial government has received a total of \$7.4 million in bids for 20 parcels of crown reserve oil and gas rights.

The bidding averaged \$11.58 per acre for 629,625 acres.

This compares with August bidding of an average of \$7.25 per acre for 2.4 million acres.

\$15-\$25 Newspaper Hike

VANCOUVER (CP) — The country's major suppliers of newspaper said they expect prices to increase at least \$25 a ton in the United States and \$15 a ton in Canada during 1976, according to eastern news reports.

Four newspaper suppliers in British Columbia said Friday prices are likely to increase, but none indicated definite plans to raise prices.

"On the basis of cost increases to the newspaper industry since the last rise in prices, and the new wage hikes which it is confronting, certainly increases of at least the levels mentioned are justified," said a spokesman for MacMillan Bloedel Ltd.

But he said the matter was complicated in Canada by the wage and price controls program "since we don't know all the regulations which will apply."

Jan Barclay, president of B.C. Forests Products Ltd., said he expects there will be a price increase "sometime in 1976" but the company had nothing definite planned.

Ted Vesak, president and general manager of the Ocean

Falls Corp., said the company would follow the industry "but we have no indication that the industry is going to move yet."

He said higher wage rates "will necessitate an increase."

A spokesman for Crown Zel-

lerbach Canada Ltd., said the firm has no immediate plans for an increase but rising costs will have to be met by higher prices sometime in the future.

About 65 per cent of Canada's newspaper production is exported to the United States.

INFLATION PROGRAM STIFF

TORONTO (CP) — J. L. Biddell, recently appointed to the federal anti-inflation board, says regulations to implement the anti-inflation program will be too restrictive and inflexible for business.

Controls are so strict that Canadian business "can expect to live with them for only a short time," he said at a construction industry seminar.

Biddell, a Toronto accountant, said later in an interview that preliminary discussions are under way with the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants to set up a policing mechanism for business.

He said he would consider a system under which a company's auditors verifying financial statements would take on the additional responsibility of ensuring obedience to the federal program.

The proposed anti-inflation

program limiting wages and prices is good but might pose a serious economic threat to the country, he said.

If controls are not removed quickly, stagnation might set in to the economy and it might be impossible for new businesses to get off the ground, Biddell said.

Selective wage controls limit wage increases of companies with more than 500 employees to an average 10 per cent a year.

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If you live in other areas of Vancouver Island, or on the Gulf Islands, your cheque will be delivered to you.

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MUTUAL FUNDS

FRIDAY

TORONTO (CP)—Recent prices of mutual funds supplied by The Canadian Mutual Funds Association Friday. They are the net asset value per share or unit (NAVPS) last calculated by the fund in accordance with its pricing practice as contained in the prospectus of the fund. —no sales charge. —U.S. Fund. —delayed NAVPS. —ex-dividend.

CMFPA Members	ynBolt TremE	5.32
AGF Group	Cdn 5 Afr Gd	4.45
Amherst Group	410 Canagar	9.07
Cdn Gs Egt	11.02 yBond	6.73
Cdn Sec Gd	4.58 Fund	7.46
Cdn Truistd	4.33 Interatnl	9.93
Corp Invest	4.48 yMortgage	9.41
Cdn Inv Svc	4.25 Capital Gd	6.28
Gwth Equity	5.51 xChase	6.28
Japan	4.89 CML Group	6.27
Special	2.47 Growth	2.17
All Canadian	Gr Intl Energy	2.17
Compound	5.20 Intl Gth	4.33
Dividend	5.40 Intl Income	3.28
Northern	5.10 Univer	5.10
Revenue Gth	3.81 xComp Cap	3.88
Venture	2.46 Canadian	6.68
4000	2.46 Canadian	6.68
Calvin Bullock	Gr yHyphed	4.22
Acrofund	1.53 yInternat	6.34
CIP	4.20 yObligatns	4.72
Barton Group	12.12 PEP	1.98
Commeth	8.41 mySec	3.72
Growth	4.32 Divcon	3.07
Internatnl	5.74 Domn Comp	5.95
Leverage	3.38 yBreakev	10.23
Venture	2.85 yInc	10.23
Viking	4.97 yInternat	5.44
Guardian Gr	Entares Inv	5.44
Enterprise	7.99 Executiv Can	5.54
Entares	2.95 xExecutiv Intl	1.35
ncIS Income	2.98 xFid Trend	18.91
Growth Fnd	7.37 Harvard	5.64
North Amer	3.90 Heritage	1.69
Mutual Acc	5.57 Industrial	4.24
Mutual Inc	4.31 Indust EQ	4.24
Sec Income	9.45 Indust Gth	14.36
World Equity	5.08 Indust Incmt	10.09
Investors Group	yTimed Invest	5.51
yGrowth	10.61 Keystone	6.15
Internatnl	5.10 Canada	4.89
Japan	8.40 Cus E-2	4.89
Mortgage	4.76 Cus S-1	17.65
yMutual	4.95 Cus S-4	2.84
yRetiremt	1.14 Polars	10.04
yProvidt Mu	6.61 xLex Rsrch	12.92
yProvidt SIK	4.71 Manhatn	8.42
Nat Res Gth	3.70 Marlborough	3.98
Planned Invest	Gr Natrusoc	13.40
Canada Cus	4.15 NW Group	4.34
Canada Gth	3.21 Canada	5.32
Pd Resources	3.57 Equity	5.32
Pd Sec Inc	5.29 Growth	4.54
Taurus	3.22 One Wm SI	10.35
Prel of Revnu	Gr xOpertuv	5.77
American	7.59 Pemberton	Gr
Canadian	5.94 xPacific Div	4.59
Retraite	5.65 xPacific Inc	5.66
Prevest	6.30 xPacific Res	2.45
Prudential Group	xPacific Ref	4.40
Growth	5.41 xPacific US	3.69
Income	4.89 PHL Group	10.61
Savings Invest	Gr yBond	10.61
Canada Cus	4.15 Canadian	12.28
Canadian	5.94 Fund	12.28
Retiremt	5.65 yPooled	10.61
United Bond	5.84 PHL Managmt	10.61
yBondFund	5.84 PHL Managmt	10.61
yBondFund	5.84 PHL Managmt	10.61
United Group	xCanada FG	3.51
yAccumula	3.81 Prncial	Gr
yAccumula	3.81 Prncial	Gr
yAmerican	1.26 Growth	3.64
yToronto	1.64 Venture	2.16
ySecurity	4.46 xPutnam	9.31
yVenture	2.28 Scalfund	8.9
Universal Ref	3.79 xTech	6.01
Universal Gr	7.62 Trans Canada	Gr
Save Income	4.99 yA	5.60
Save Equity	4.99 yA	5.60
Andre	8.4 ySpecial	4.01
Assoc Inv	4.92 yGuard	5.08
yBeauran	4.94 Westlnd Gth	4.67

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DIVIDENDS

Alco Industries Ltd., class A, five cents; class B, 4.25 cents, both payable Dec. 19, record Dec. 5.
Calgary Power Ltd., class A, 45 cents; class B, 38.25 cents; four-per-cent pld., \$1.40-per-cent pld., \$1.25; five-per-cent pld., \$1.25; 5.00-per-cent pld., \$1.35; seven-per-cent pld., \$1.75; 7.50-per-cent pld., \$1.85; 10-per-cent first series, \$2.50; 9.80-per-cent first pld., \$2.45; all payable Jan. 1, 1976, record Dec. 2, 1975.
Canada Development Corp., eight-per-cent pld. series B, \$2.10; since issuance, Jan. 1, 1976, record Dec. 3, 1975.
Crown Life Insurance Co., 30 cents, Jan. 2, 1976, record Dec. 5, 1975.
Crown Trust Co., 16.25 cents, Jan. 2, 1976, record Dec. 5, 1975.
Crows Nest Industries Ltd., 12.5 cents, Dec. 31, record Dec. 10.
Domus Industries Ltd., five cents, Jan. 1, 1976, record Dec. 15, 1975.
DRG Ltd., class A, 10 cents, Feb. 2, 1976, record Jan. 19, 1976.
Falconbridge Nickel Mines Ltd., 25 cents, Dec. 30, record Dec. 5.
Greyhound Lines of Canada Ltd., 21 cents, Dec. 31, record Dec. 5.
Halliburton Ltd., 33 cents, U.S. funds, Dec. 23, record Dec. 5.
The Investors Group, initial since reclassification, class A, 12.5 cents, initial since reclassification, class B, 10.625 cents, initial since reclassification, class C, 9.45 cents, initial since reclassification, five-per-cent pld. 1969 series, 31.25 cents, all payable Feb. 2, 1976, record Jan. 9, 1976.
Kelsey-Hayes Canada Ltd., 15 cents, plus an extra 25 cents, decrease in the extra 25 cents, Jan. 2, 1976, record Dec. 17, 1975.
Maritime Telegraph and Tele-

EARNINGS

Standard Broadcasting Corp., Ltd., five months ended Aug. 31, 1975, \$1,160,000, 23 cents a share; 1974, no comparable figures available.
Steeltek Industries Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30, 1975, \$15,000, \$1.31 a share; 1974, \$2,125,000, \$2.24.
United Dominion Corp., Canada Ltd., six months ended Sept. 30, 1975, \$1,160,000, 19 cents; 1974, \$338,000, 19 cents.

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By JOHN WHEELER
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Promoted as a humane defensive weapon that will immobilize but normally not kill, the electric stun gun may be winning unwanted acceptance in the underworld as a sort of jailhouse insurance.

More than 1,000 Taser Public Defenders, which pack a 50,000-volt wallop, have been sold since the weapon was first marketed in March and a company spokesman said new orders are straining production lines. Only 10 of the guns have been sold to police, the intended buyer.

Just who is buying the stun guns, the manufacturer, Advanced Chemical Technology of Los Angeles, can't say. It is a question some police worry over.

Recently a holdup woman in Miami and a burglar in Redondo Beach near Los Angeles fired Tasers at their victims. Miami police also reported nine Tasers stolen from a distributor.

Some Los Angeles police theorize that criminals may like the weapon because if

STUN GUNS: Mobsters Pushing to Purchase This New Jailhouse Insurance

they are forced to shoot and are caught later, the potential prison sentence will be far lighter than if they had used conventional firearms.

The laws of many states carry different penalties for robbery and armed robbery, or simple assault and assault with a deadly weapon. Criminals who shoot their victims are commonly charged with attempted murder or murder if the victim dies.

The Taser is a flashlight with two mechanisms for firing tiny darts which are attached to the light's nickel cadmium batteries by 18-foot-long wires. When the darts strike a person and the low-current, high-voltage charge hits, the victim's nervous system is effectively shortcircuited and he normally drops, temporarily stunned.

The flashlight is not integral to the weapon other than helping the user to aim at night. The darts and wires are enclosed in cassettes which cannot be re-used.

The gun's name is a loose acronym taken by inventor Jack Cover from the book title, Tom Swift and His Electric Rifle.

Some authorities have questioned just how effective and safe the weapon really is.

In the Redondo Beach burglary, Michael Mattingly was hit by both darts from one Taser. He was knocked to his knees and stunned. But he was able to pluck out the darts and tackle the burglar, who escaped empty-handed after a scuffle.

Dr. Peter M. Rocovich, a Los Angeles neurosurgeon, said the gun is potentially lethal. The heavy shock could result in cardiac arrest for a

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MONDAY: 8:30 a.m. — Drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 a.m.—Arts and crafts; 11:30 a.m.—Lunch; 1 p.m.—Arts and crafts, stamp club; 1:35 p.m.—Bridge; 7:20 p.m.—Whist.

TUESDAY: 8:30 a.m. — Drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 a.m.—Arts and crafts; 10 a.m.—Beginners' bridge, keep fit class; 11:30 a.m.—Lunch; 1 p.m.—Arts and crafts, beginners' bridge, garden club and Tuesdays; 1:30 p.m.—Films; 3 p.m.—Bowling at Town and Country; 7:30 p.m.—Old time dance, members only, 50 cents.

WEDNESDAY: 8:30 a.m. — Drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 a.m.—Arts and crafts; 10 a.m.—Kitchen band; 11:30 a.m.—Lunch; 1 p.m.—Arts and crafts, chess club; 1:35 p.m.—Singsong; 2 p.m.—Concert; 1:30 p.m.—

Conversational French: 7:20 p.m.—Whist; 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.—Health counselling.

THURSDAY: 8:30 a.m. — Drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 10 a.m.—Conversational Spanish; 11:30 a.m.—Lunch; 2 p.m.—Old time dance.

FRIDAY: 1 to 4 p.m. — Christmas bazaar to which the general public is invited to attend; 1 to 4 p.m. the gymnasium and library will be open for drop-ins, cards, shuffleboard and pool. 7:20 p.m.—Cribbage.

SATURDAY: 11 a.m. — Drop-in, shuffleboard, pool; 1 p.m.—Whist, chess club; 7:20 p.m.—"500" card game.

SUNDAY: 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. — A few tickets are still available for a day's shopping trip to Vancouver on Tuesday, Dec. 2. Price is \$6.50. Information may be obtained from 388-4268.

Christmas Dinner tickets for the dinner on December 18th are available for the age group of 75 and over.

SAANICH

MONDAY: 9:30 a.m. — Hampton singers practice, pottery, billiards, drop-ins; 11:30 a.m.—Soup and sandwich lunch; 1 p.m.—Duplicate and contract bridge; 1:30 p.m.—Old painting; 7 p.m.—Orchestra practice.

TUESDAY: 9:30 a.m. — Carpet bowling, billiards, basketball, lapidary for beginners; headwork; 11:30 a.m.—Hot lunch; 1 p.m.—Chess; 1:30 p.m.—Progressive whist, billiards, drop-ins.

WEDNESDAY: 9:30 a.m. — Leatherwork, oil painting, ballpoint embroidery, wood carving; billiards, drop-ins; 11:30 a.m.—Hot lunch; 12:30 p.m.—Slides; 1:30 p.m.—Dance; 3 p.m.—Nurse visit—leave name at desk for appointment.

THURSDAY: 9:30 a.m. — Quilting, carpet bowling, knitting and crocheting; pottery; 11:30 a.m.—Casserole lunch; 1 p.m.—Progressive and contract bridge; 1:30 p.m.—Dress-making, oil painting, French.

FRIDAY: 9:30 a.m. — Carpet bowling for beginners, billiards, lapidary, drop-ins; 11:30 a.m.—Soup and sandwich lunch; 1:30 p.m.—Stamp club; 2 p.m.—Jacko; 7:30 p.m.—Progressive whist.

SATURDAY: 9:30 a.m. — Songmen practice; 1 p.m.—Bridge lessons and games in the lounge; 1:30 p.m.—Cribbage, billiards, drop-ins, tea.

SUNDAY: 2 p.m. — Concert orchestra practice—musicians needed — phone 479-6744 or (56-5119; Christmas Dinner Dec. 10, tickets on sale, also Dec. 17 dinner-dance tickets.

Volunteer drivers needed to drive handicapped members to and from the Centre — phone 382-3151 or 382-3152. Tea and coffee served daily at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. — visitors welcome — reading and record library available.

ESQUIMALT

MONDAY: — 10 a.m. — Creative Writing Class — everyone welcome; learn to dance; Jubilee band practice; 1:30 p.m. — carpet bowling; checkers; oil painting with Mr. Bates; 3 p.m. — New Horizons bowling at Town and Country.

TUESDAY: 9 a.m. — curling; 10 a.m. — oil painting with Mrs. Mawby, baking bee, quilting; 11 a.m. — curling; 1:30 p.m. — singsong, New Horizons 2nd year ceramics, cribbage and bridge, carpet bowling; 2 p.m. — swimming for seniors, entertainment.

WEDNESDAY: 10 a.m. — Silver Signers practice, liquid embroidery; 12 — luncheon; 1:30 p.m. — novelties class, progressive whist.

THURSDAY: 10 a.m. — beadwork, weaving class, sewing class; 1:30 p.m. — discussion group — everyone welcome, New Horizons beginning ceramics, chess.

FRIDAY: 9 a.m. — curling; 10 a.m. — learn to carpet bowl, quilting; 11 a.m. — curling; 1:30 p.m. — dance.

The public is welcome to our discussion of Vanier Homes on Nov. 27 at 1:30 p.m.

SIDNEY

MONDAY: 9 a.m. — centre open; 10 a.m. — quilting, ceramics, dancing for fun; noon lunch; 1 p.m. — French, ceramics; 2 p.m. — films.

TUESDAY: 9 a.m. — centre open; 10 a.m. — oil painting, serenade practice; 11 a.m. — lunch; 1 p.m. — watercolours — oils; 1:15 p.m. — whist; 7 p.m. — shuffleboard.

WEDNESDAY: 9 a.m. — centre open; 10 a.m. — rug hooking, novelties; 10:30 a.m. — mah-jong; Noon — hot dinner; 1 p.m. — discussion group; 2 p.m. — concert with The Rod Groves Combo; 7 p.m. — band practice.

THURSDAY: 9 a.m. — centre open; 10 a.m. — liquid embroidery, weaving; Noon — lunch; 1 p.m. — dressmaking, bridge; 7 p.m. — crib.

FRIDAY: All classes suspended. 1 p.m.-4 p.m. — Fall bazaar; 7 p.m. — evening cards.

SATURDAY: 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. — open for drop-ins; 4 p.m. — dance with Sid Jackson combo. Proceeds to building fund.

SUNDAY: 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. — open for drop-ins.

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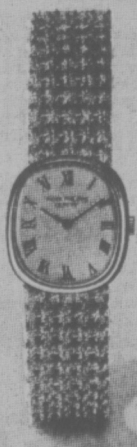
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Novel Job: He Builds Dinosaurs

DRUMHELLER, Alta. (CP) — Trygve Seland, 67, builds dinosaurs.

Self-taught, he has filled parks in this southeastern Alberta area with copies of Tyrannosaurus rex, the brontosaurus, gorgosaurus and ankylosaurus.

"I never had a lesson," Mr. Seland says of his craft, which has become a tourist attraction. "I just found I can stick 'em together pretty quickly."

He was born in New York. His parents, originally from Norway, came to Alberta to farm but the family home-

stead "dried out." Trygve worked for the railroad for 25 years, from call-boy to clerk to chief weighmaster.

"That was a wasted time of my life, pounding a typewriter. It was a lot like digging a hole and filling it in again."

He worked as a contractor for 19 years, a vocation that never developed into more than a small-time operation.

"I always liked doing something with my hands. But, after 9 years, that got to be a rat race."

The Red Deer River Valley through Drumheller, for archaeological and geological reasons, is known as the dino-

saur valley. About 15 years ago Drumheller decided it's "dinosaur trail" needed a dinosaur.

"I told them I'd build one," Mr. Seland said in an interview. "They wanted me to go in and see John Kanerva but I had ideas of my own."

Mr. Kanerva built most of the dinosaurs at the St. George's Island Zoo in Calgary.

"I stuck my neck out a bit. I said, sure I'll build it. I was a little doubtful if I could. But I used a five-inch model and stuck it together in my spare time."

Mr. Seland's finished product created a demand for dinosaurs. In 1969, he bought

140 acres of land and started building new models.

"It caught on. People seemed to like it." There now are 20 models scattered along various trails.

Mr. Seland, using pictures for models, builds with reinforcing rods, wire mesh, stucco and paint.

"I never really keep track of the time. I suppose I can do one in six weeks. With a lot of them, I'm surprised myself at the way they turn out."

Mr. Seland doesn't stick to dinosaurs. He built an oversized Canada goose for the town of Hanna.

Drumheller's dinosaur park is open from May through October and attracts up to 30,000 visitors a year. It costs adults \$1 and children 50 cents to get in.

Mr. Seland says it's fun.

"I enjoy being out here, meeting people from all over the world. It's important to be nice to them. We try to put them at their ease and make them feel we care about them."

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TORONTO (CP) — One of Toronto's home-grown stars is about to take the biggest step in any opera singer's life—his debut at the Metropolitan Opera in New York—in a leading role with Joan Sutherland.

But it has taken 23 years of steady work for Cornelis Ophof, a Dutch-born Canadian baritone, to get there.

He has been singing with Mrs. Sutherland for about 10 years, and with her husband, conductor Richard Bonynge, for 12. Thanks to their influence, he will appear at the

Met for four performances of I Puritani, by Bellini, starting next March 17.

His Metropolitan Opera debut might come earlier than expected because he is also assigned as understudy for the major baritone role in Aida and La Traviata.

Mr. Ophof will be in New York working on Puritani beginning Feb. 10.

"I've known since I was a child that I was going to be in the United States on the stage," he said. "But I didn't know whether it would be acting, or singing, or what."

The 6-foot-2 Ophof has sung at least seven different operas with Mrs. Sutherland. Her husband likes him partly because of his bel canto voice and partly because Mrs. Sutherland, who is a big woman, needs tall soloists with her.

Mr. Ophof has already worked with the Metropolitan Opera—as a curtain boy—in the days when the Met performed in Toronto each spring.

He said it was an easy job and a great way for a poor student to see the Met in action, but it had its risks.

"Once, I was so damned eager I stepped on the hem of Renata Tebaldi's dress and ripped it. She didn't say anything—but the look she gave me!"

Raised in Rotterdam during the Second World War, Mr. Ophof came to Canada in 1949. Living in Belleville, Ont., he became a singing student, paying for his lessons by working as a house painter, plumber, electrician, appliance repairman and hardware salesman.

He studied five years before entering the Royal Conservatory Opera School in Toronto and supported himself as a handyman even after he became a professional singer.

**Women Entering
The Backrooms**

OTTAWA (CP)—Traditionally "backroom" politics, the politics of formulating party policy and plotting election strategy, has been an exclusively male concern.

But women have begun to challenge the men who used to bar them from the wheeling-dealing aspects of party politics.

"I know they are out there, because I'm married to one of them," said Eileen Sooton in response to a question at a recent panel discussion on Women and the Political Profession conducted by the National Secretaries Association.

Mrs. Sooton, a member of Algonquin College's board of governors and an unsuccessful provincial New Democratic Party candidate in Ottawa South, told the gathering her husband Cliff, in his role as NDP federal secretary, is part of the anonymous "grey eminence" that charts the course of Canadian politics.

Another woman panel member, Marion Dewar, deputy mayor of Ottawa, said that the question of a woman's place in politics is hardly a complex dilemma.

"In the house, if your child has an accident and the husband phones about bringing the boss home for supper, when these daily things happen, women don't go out and hire consultants."

Albert Roy, Liberal member of the Ontario legislature for Ottawa East, agreed that the backroom strategy system is a basic ingredient in Canadian politics and that women have begun to hold some of government's policy-making positions.

"Any campaign needs strategy sessions, whether it's for federal leaders or at the riding level, and more than ever that work is going over to women."

York West MP Jim Fleming said experienced politicians, male or female, are scarcely distinguishable.

"What's the difference between male and female politicians, besides the numbers?"

"Well, women often look and dress differently and sometimes smell different too, but I find they are just as silly and as wise, just as capable and as incompetent as any male politician I've ever met."

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And theatre managers are offering Christmas prayers that the wave of bombings here will not keep families from the innocent fun of such holiday fare as Peter Pan and Cinderella.

Since August, bombs have killed eight people and injured more than 200 in London and the south of England, mostly in the expensive West End area, where the rich and powerful and tourists are most likely to suffer.

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by JIM TYLER

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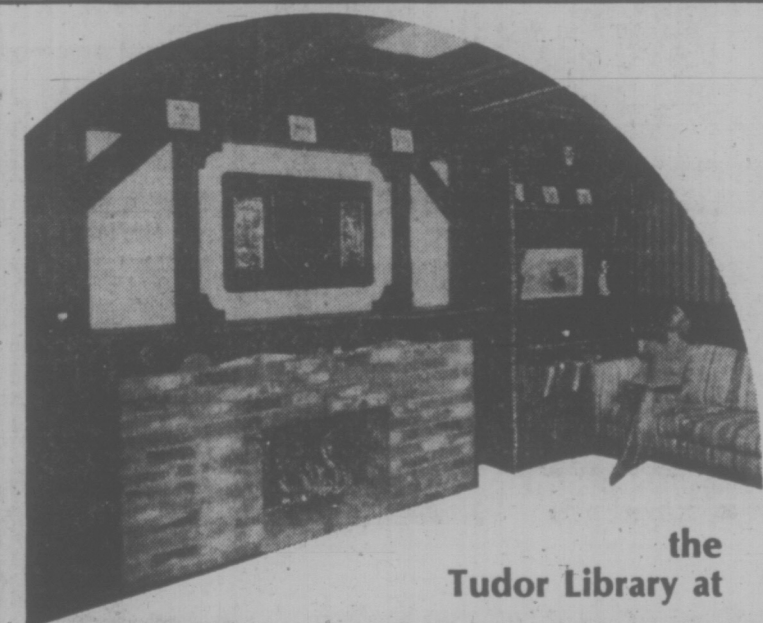
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Tough Road To Tap Arctic Oil Reserves

By CHARLES HETHERINGTON
President, Panarctic Oils

CALGARY (CP) — In 1968, Panarctic Oils Ltd. broke new ground in the North American oil business by becoming the first government-industry consortium engaged in oil and gas exploration. Today the Canadian government still holds 45 per cent of the company with 55 per cent per cent divided among 29 other participants.

Panarctic's formation came at a time when those with vision could see that Canada's proven reserves of oil and gas would soon be declining.

These reserves had come mainly from the Western Canadian sedimentary basin which has been intensively explored for 25 years. It became obvious to some that hopes of significant new additions lay in less accessible but promising frontier areas such as the Arctic islands.

This region, which could best be described as a frigid desert, stretches above Canada's mainland towards the North Pole. Winter means three months of total darkness and for half the year temperatures range from -34 to -51 degrees Celsius.

The islands cover about 450,000 square miles of which Panarctic holds 1 eases on 125,000 square miles, making it the major exploratory entity.

In the last seven years, large gas discoveries, plus the recent finding of oil in possible commercial quantities, have vindicated the feasibility of effective exploration in this inhospitable area and have underlined its importance as a prime energy producer.

The recent oil discovery, 1,800 miles north of Calgary, is Panarctic's second oil well on Cameron Island. The first was drilled in early 1974 but flowed only 500 barrels per day which, in this frontier, is not sufficient to be considered commercial.

Three more wells were drilled in the vicinity, in an effort to follow up this discovery, before success was achieved with Bent Horn F 728, which flowed high-quality oil to surface from 10,000 feet at the rate of 3,000 barrels a day.

The oil is virtually sulphur-free — a very desirable 42-degree API-gravity crude. Additional tests, under conditions that would apply in the event of commercial oil production, may eventually confirm even higher flow rates.

While we have always believed that we were working in an oil-bearing area, up to this time we had found nothing but gas.

The importance of this oil discovery, apart from the fact that it may well be in marketable quantity, is that we have found a more successful Arctic islands wildcatting program.

By seismic tests we have detected other geological features like Bent Horn, both on Cameron and other islands, and we plan to drill these in the future.

It must be realized that one

well does not make an oil field. A number of follow-up wells must be drilled to prove adequate oil reserves to support a marketing plan.

The Bent Horn structure has the potential to contain several hundred million barrels of oil. If this is proved by subsequent drilling and conditions are right, it will justify the transportation of this oil out of the Arctic by specially designed ice-breaking tanker as early as three years from now.

The logical market for this oil is in Eastern Canada, where crude oil now is being supplied from foreign sources.

We are also investigating the building of a small refinery on Cameron Island to supply the substantial diesel and jet fuel requirements needed to sustain exploration. This would offset a fuel bill which currently runs \$7 million a year.

Panarctic made its first discovery in 1969 at Drake Point on the Sabine Peninsula of Melville Island. Since then five other gas fields have been discovered. One at Hecla is also on the Sabine Peninsula and four others are located on or around Ellef Ringnes Island, at Kristoffer Bay, King Christian Island and Thor Island.

These fields have added an estimated 12 trillion cubic feet to Canada's gas reserves. The gas wells all have exceptionally high deliverability ranging to more than 400,000 million cubic feet per day, absolute open-flow capacity.

These are large figures. To put them into perspective, 1,000 cubic feet of gas will supply the average Canadian home with heating, hot water and cooking for 2 1/2 days. Ottawa uses less than 50 million cubic feet on a winter's day.

Twenty to 30 trillion cubic feet of proven reserves will be needed to justify a gas pipeline to market.

Through the Polar Gas Project, of which Panarctic is a member, both the feasibility of building this pipeline and environmental requirements are being established and it is hoped that gas will be flowing to market in the early 1980s.

The cost of exploration in the Arctic islands is extremely high—generally 10 times that of operating in less remote producing areas of North America.

A 10,000-foot well costs from \$2.5 to \$4 million and a recent dry hole drilled to almost 18,000 feet cost \$8 million, on Cameron Island alone to bring in a possible commercial oil well.

The potential reserves in the Arctic islands are estimated to be between 90 trillion and 290 trillion cubic feet of gas and five billion to 40 billion barrels of oil.

But turning potential into proven reserves, is extremely difficult. Industry has spent a total of \$400 million in drilling more than 100 wells of which only 15 have been productive. Panarctic, which has made the lion's share of the finds, had spent more than \$200 million to date.

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Department of Health and Social Development
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REQUIRES persons responsible to the superintendent for developing treatment programs, co-ordinating operations and services, implementing and assessing the programs of a juvenile rehabilitation centre, as well as assisting the superintendent with policy development and general administration.

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Director of Apprenticeship and Industrial Training
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OR: Apprenticeship and Industrial Training Counsellors
B.C. Department of Labour
1012 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

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Interested parties apply to:

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UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA requires RESEARCH TECHNICIAN IMMEDIATELY

The University of Victoria Nuclear Physics Group has a job for a Research Technician at TRIUMF, the nuclear research facility in Vancouver. Duties will include technical support of University of Victoria scientists using the research facilities at TRIUMF, including the mechanical and electrical maintenance of a beam channel and target facilities. Knowledge of pulse electronics, minicomputers and high vacuum techniques will be an asset.

Academic qualifications are BCIT Diploma or equivalent.

Salary will be commensurate with experience.

Applications in writing with full details should be addressed to the Personnel Office, University of Victoria, P.O. Box 1700, Victoria, B.C., no later than December 1, 1975.

Due to interruptions in mail service, please reply by telegram; documents, by fastest alternate carrier.

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Knowledge and experience with the Educational Media market is essential. This employee will conduct the contractual negotiations associated with Media Acquisition for provincial distribution. Needs and priorities for Acquisition will be determined through liaison with Educational Media evaluators throughout the Province.

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This employee will supervise operations for the Duplication, Storage, Distribution, and Retrieval of small and large format Educational Media resources throughout the Province.

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A degree in Library Science and experience in cataloguing Media is essential for this position. The computer will be utilized for cataloguing and retrieving information on Corporation's Educational Acquisitions and Productions for provincial distribution.

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Functions for this employee include assembly and production of Corporation periodicals and print materials associated with Educational Media; public appearances throughout the Province, and other duties assigned by General Manager.

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Interested applicants should have a minimum of five years experience in recreation programming and facility management together with a demonstrated ability for work in the field of recreation administration. Preference will be given to those applicants with some post secondary course work in recreation administration or an equivalent combination of training and experience.

Salary is negotiable and will depend on the qualifications and experience of the successful applicant.

Written applications stating education and experience will be received in the Capital Regional District Personnel Office, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C. no later than 4:00 p.m. Monday, December 15th, 1975.

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QUALIFICATIONS — A recognized Bachelor's degree in a related field, plus post-graduate training or education in hospital administration; considerable related experience and demonstrated ability to deal effectively with officials, staff and the general public.

Salary — \$27,000-\$31,000
Quote Competition No. 75:1888A

Location: VICTORIA

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QUALIFICATIONS — A recognized university degree with a major in accounting or equivalent, and/or considerable related experience, preferably in a hospital or hospital insurance field; proven ability to effectively supervise staff and deal with the public.

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Location: VICTORIA

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Under direction, to be responsible for the development and liaison with community resource boards, planning committees and offices of the Department throughout the Prince George area. Duties will involve a significant amount of out-of-town travel.

QUALIFICATIONS — A recognized Master of Social Work degree, or a Bachelor of Arts degree, plus suitable experience. Applicants without a degree but who have had extensive related experience will be considered. Use of personal car, on mileage, required as a condition of employment.
Salary — \$14,725-\$17,582
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Location: PRINCE GEORGE

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To work relatively independently on management and data processing systems studies, including determining objectives, defining problems, analyzing data and developing solutions and documentation for new systems.

QUALIFICATIONS — A recognized related university degree, or an equivalent, acceptable combination of education, training and experience; several years' related experience; a good knowledge of all management principles, methods, practices and procedures.
Salary — \$16,300-\$18,948
Quote Competition No. 75:2237

Location: VICTORIA

Department of Recreation and Conservation Provincial Museum

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In the Education Services Division, to be responsible for a variety of duties pertaining to Extension and Liaison work associated with the Museum; to supervise all Travelling Exhibits and the related clerical and administrative duties; to assist in developing family and adult education programs and an effective public information program. Duties will involve some travel throughout the Province and extensive liaison with Government officials, the general public and all media.

QUALIFICATIONS — Secondary School graduation, or equivalent, and extensive experience in extension work, community education and/or public information; preferably a knowledge of Provincial Museum programs; excellent communication skills, both written and oral.
Salary — \$14,820-\$17,490
Quote Competition No. 75:2231

Location: VICTORIA

Closing Date (all positions) — December 10, 1975.
Canadian citizens are given preference. Obtain applications from, and return to the Public Service Commission office listed below, or the nearest Government Agent.



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544 MICHIGAN STREET, VICTORIA, B.C. V8S 1S3

Obtain and return applications at above address

Rights Plea Rejected

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons Friday rejected provincial human rights commission alternatives to the college's regulation that requires immigrant doctors to practise in remote areas of B.C. for five years, the length of time a landed immigrant must live in Canada before becoming a citizen.

The college now directs temporary registration doctors to areas of need, generally in the North, and the commission ruled that the policy was a violation of human rights legislation.

Dr. William McClure, college registrar, said the college will continue to restrict permanent registration, which allows a doctor to practise anywhere in the province, to Canadian citizens.

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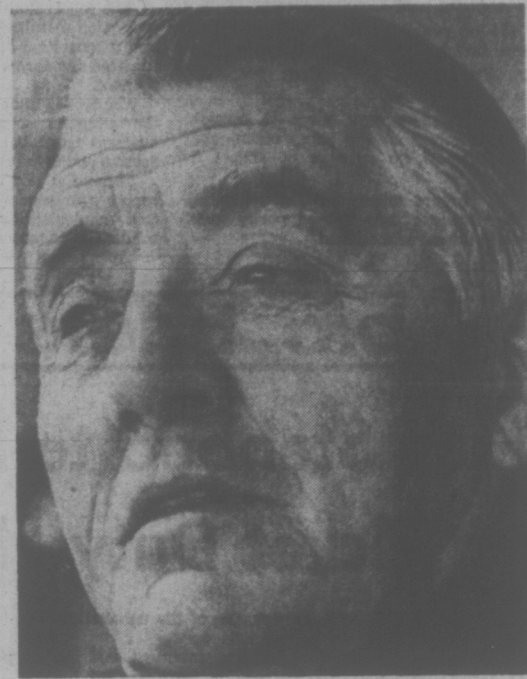


In his much younger days . . .

AN IN-DEPTH INTERVIEW WITH AN OLD REBEL

Working Men Were Beaten in Streets
FROM REGINA TO VANCOUVER

Reporter Ab Kent Talks to 'Steve' Brodie



. . . and at Victoria home now

The Dirty Thirties Couldn't Keep This Man a Victim of Time

The unemployed.

To them, in the 1930s, work was more than a meal ticket; it was the cornerstone of society.

If they went to school it was praised in poetry and literature; if they went to church they could learn of its virtue from the pulpit, from the Bible or from the Pope himself; if they read the Communist Manifesto they were told that work is the right of every Russian citizen.

Yet they didn't have any.

Amid the richness and bounty of Canada and the New World the jobless had nothing but "The Dole."

Those living in relief camps lost family life in exchange for food and a few cents a day.

Thousands scrounged, begged or stole their subsistence travelling back and forth across the land, begrimed by soot and cinders from the freight trains they jumped, despised by many, feared by some, loved by few.

For the ones who had fought 20 years earlier in the Great War, it was a cruel reward; for the boys who were unknown to assume their places in the Second, the Great Depression was a lost hope. Some had never had a chance to work, hounded out of their homes at 16 by the relief officer threatening to cut the family subsistence.

They were a vast army who looked to government to bring them out of despair and restore the dignity of wages for work that society denied them.

Robert "Steve" Brodie was among them, at 26 one of the activists of his day, leader of a division of 200 unemployed men from the relief camps who demanded government action.

Establish thou the work of our hands upon us; yea, the work of our hands establish thou it.
— Psalm 90, 17.

Permanently retired now, he has been many things . . . laborer, organizer, seaman, shipyard rigger, Communist, bible-reading atheist, inveterate protester.

In the Vancouver post office sit-down strike of June, 1938, he was beaten half to death by police. It put his name in the history books. Thirty-seven years later in Victoria he looks back and remembers.

The years haven't changed his opinion about the value of work: Men can't be paid less for make-work or unemployment benefits than they would receive for full employment.

Brodie is a hero of the working class. He does not claim to be one and he was located only after persistent search.

Though faded into obscurity in a three-room basement flat just off Cook Street, he is one of few living figures of Canadian history who can still turn a colorful phrase.

Emphysema forced his early retirement and he lives now on a burned-out pension; reads a lot, gambles a little and rides a bicycle. He says he is enjoying life.

But he sees little hope for the future of man. Despite social improvements since the Vancouver post office riot, the hazards of peace are again threatening.

Brodie thinks only ignorance or fear could explain the stupidity of the depression. "But I see people going down the same trail. They haven't learned."

"Up you, Jack; I'm all

right" started with Cain and Abel. I don't see how we can avoid another war."

He sits in the fading light, a stark red and black symbol of his youth on the wall behind him. It is a print of a 1930s' boxcar, its human freight about to be savaged by dreaded Caprol Red, the railway cop.

"I give it to 1985. We're going down the road to Mussolini's Corporate State."

A gloomy view from a man who fought in the streets, spoke up whenever he saw injustice to the worker, was labelled an agitator and blacklisted most of his working life.

He says he's glad he kept his sense of humor, a typically sardonic comment. But he also says he always had grounds for sneering and laughing at the world.

Brodie preferred fighting to accepting the harsh realities of the 30s. For a time he thought the Communist Party of Canada would show leadership. He was too belligerent for them and for his role in the post office debacle they parted ways.

He joined the party in the fall of 1935 and was expelled in August, 1938. The radical label stuck.

"Nobody ever asked me about my 21 years before that when I had absolute faith in Christian democracy."

"The reason I've been despised and rejected by men for 40 years is for saying man is a fool to accept less than what he can earn."

Brodie believes in 100 per cent employment, or 100 per cent unemployment insurance.

"Only food can feed hunger. I haven't changed my opinion on employment since I was 18."

Wars have followed depressions throughout history and Brodie sees no reason to think it will ever be otherwise.

The hazards of peace used to make the prospect of war look good: "Peacetime means the boys will go hungry until there's another battle. History proves I'm right."

The big difference today is that man is losing his options because there can no longer be a "safe" war. Nuclear arms render hostilities impractical.

Brodie thinks this generation has only begun to feel unemployment and knows nothing about hunger.

He was born June 8, 1912, near Edinburgh, and took most of his schooling before emigrating to Canada where he became an Ontario farm laborer at 14.

Part of his militancy, or as he called it, "evangelism," was inherited from parents he regarded as "very religious, do-gooders," both of whom died of influenza. He never lived their way but he found their Bible good reading, especially the Book of Psalms.

"I think lusty old David is one of the great men of history. Moses is the greatest — half Egyptian, half Jewish — who led a rebellion from what he'd learned in the palace."

An ex-newspaperman living

on a dirt farm in the Saskatchewan Sand Hills helped Brodie form his working class philosophy. The man had "piles of books" he encouraged Brodie to read. "He told me, 'You are a member of the working class and you have no option but to help them rise.' I used to read the Bible to the Indian girl who lived with him, but I was beginning to doubt."

He was among thousands who travelled west to bring in the 1928 harvest and worked across the Prairies until the winter of 1933 when he came to the mines and mills of the B.C. Interior.

Brodie's first relief camp the winter of 1933-34 was at Banff, the first of many where he would be branded a troublemaker.

He had taken part in the formation of a Kamloops railway jungle of the National Council of the Unemployed in 1932, and was to be active in camp organization for the next six years.

Men on relief built a lot of highways, air strips and public works in the depression and Brodie's work record was "pretty good, but because I was always vocal where there was any injustice I was always accused of fomenting trouble."

He had his taste of camps "from Blair Range (North Vancouver) to Kamloops" the following winter, getting kicked out of one after another, often "liberating" blankets and camp gear to finance his way or help out someone in need.

Camps were run by ex-soldiers and the regulations and system were "ridiculous," according to Brodie.

One of the projects built by relief workers was the Peace Arch Memorial, considered at the time a cushy billet. But it meant you had to have connections, Brodie said.

"You had to be a member of the non-permanent active militia to get a job there. The Peace Arch Memorial monument is not a memorial to peace but to 20-cents-a-day labor."

Work, and your house shall be duly fed: Work, and rest shall be won: I hold that a man had better be dead than alive when his work is done.

—Work, Alice Carey, 1820-71.

In June of 1935 the unemployed began their march on Ottawa. By the time they got to Regina, Brodie said, they had decided their point was made and they endorsed their leaders' recommendation to abandon the trek. "We had impressed the people with the importance of dealing with the problem."

Most of the men were camped at the exhibition grounds, but some were at a citizens' meeting on Dominion Day at the market square downtown, which had been granted a permit.

According to Brodie, police



• Picture and headline from
Victoria Times of June 20, 1938
tell brutal post office story

used the occasion as an excuse to confront the men and arrest the leaders. The meeting had started at 7:30 and at 8:10 the men and women in the square were being attacked with tear gas on signal from a police whistle.

Innocent-looking moving vans disgorged steel-helmeted, gas-masked Mounties swinging leather-bound steel whips. City police armed with pistols were there as well as volunteers with arm bands and baseball bats recruited from Canadian Legion and elsewhere for "a shot of rum and \$1.10."

"The shooting started about 9," and although official finding was that only one man was killed — a Detective Miller who was in plain clothes and "appeared as just another citizen who got in the way of some clubs" — 44 were treated for bullet wounds and others may have died anonymously in the railway yards and sidings, Brodie said.

"We attempted to march out of town after the arrests. We tried to march in order and were met by 20 mounted (police) men who drove us back downtown to make sure there was a riot."

Three months after the Regina riot Brodie joined the Communist party.

But the story that the relief camp movements were part of a "big Red conspiracy" is the biggest myth ever fomented on the people. It just didn't happen."

Although Communists played a role in organizing

the unemployed, the movement "was the stepchild of the Communist Party. The main thing was Soviet foreign policy," about which Brodie said few could become excited.

"The Communists thought I was too radical. They dreaded any confrontations, but I believed in fighting."

"I was dangerous to the revolution, if not counter-revolutionary. I was accused of forming a Steve Brodie cult."

He remembers telling his comrades in 1938 in the last morning of the Vancouver post office sit-in:

"If I come out of here alive and go to the pen, I'll be a temporary hero. If I come out dead I'll be an everlasting hero."

"If I come out alive and don't go to jail, I'll be banished from the party in six months. I was flattered to be banished in six weeks. From that day I have never been a member of any political party."

Brodie's rebellion in June 1938 had begun patiently.

The men in his division of unemployed were using a then-new passive resistance tactic of sitting-in.

Vancouver's chief of police congratulated them for an orderly demonstration before asking them to leave the post office and go to their homes. Of course, they had no homes.

"I turned to the chief and told him the last thing we wanted was trouble. If he found we were there illegally, we were prepared to submit

to arrest and take our chances with a magistrate."

"That took him aback and he said if we guaranteed good behavior he would ask the attorney-general for advice. Offering to be arrested — that always stopped the argument."

"But on June 20, before the tear gas, we made the point the men were willing to take their punishment before a magistrate and the RCMP refused to arrest us."

The tear gas came instead, and the men smashed out all the windows.

"Nobody was ever arrested and brought to court for living in that post office for 30 days and nights. There was not a single complaint from the public." Possibly that was because the postal service was not interrupted.

But Brodie said the men were provoked into riot instead of being arrested.

Members of the RCMP wearing gas masks entered the lobby, set off their gas and the fight was on. There were about 235 men in the post office when police began swinging clubs and kicking the men, who retaliated and hurled objects including shards of broken glass.

The first bomb was tossed by a Sgt. Wilson, of the RCMP, who said later no unnecessary violence had been used.

"The man is a liar. No violence was necessary," Brodie retorts. "Very few people can stand up to an armed man, especially when he's got a lungful of tear gas."

"About 20 of us were in the hand-to-hand combat. The others had enough sense to retire when they saw the heavy stuff."

In 10 minutes all were driven into Hastings Street where city police were waiting with billy clubs. Brodie, unmistakable in a bright sweater, was the last man out.

"I told the men, 'If I led you in, I'll attempt to be the last out. They advised me to take off my orange sweater. I said, 'I've got to wear it now. I know they'd be glad to get a picture of me taking it off.'"

"It wasn't because I was brave; it would have been harder to live with a picture like that."

Four Mounties beat him until his sweater was tattered, his flesh bruised and bloody. A corporal stopped them, but a city policeman took over and with a rubber hose pounded Brodie back into the gutter.

Brodie, barely 140 pounds, had been attacked by a combined 1½ tons of policemen.

"There was no doubt in my mind I would have been beaten to death."

He tried to launch a charge

of attempted murder against the police while still being treated for his injuries in St. Paul's Hospital.

"I was not intended to get out of the gutter; therefore they attempted my murder," he said. "The case was never allowed to come to court."

What went on inside his head as the police tried to crack his skull?

"It's kind of a funny feeling. After you get so much of it, you look down and you think it's happening to somebody else."

"I could see this guy getting beaten in the gutter. I was rather indifferent to that."

Brodie suffered head injury that affected his eyesight. His teeth were smashed so badly they all had to be extracted within a year. "I was still better off than the poor guy who lost an eye — Red Redvers."

A passing motorist took Brodie to hospital when police refused to call an ambulance. Many of the other survivors routed from the building gathered steam and sympathizers as they went on a smashing spree that ended with 22 arrested.

And suddenly, 5,000 jobs and extra relief was created by the provincial government.

Brodie continued to be dogged by the red connection. He wanted to fight with the International Brigade in Spain, but never left the country because passports were being "held up."

The next year he was among those who went to Seaford Armoury in Vancouver to volunteer for France a week before Canada declared war, but he was recognized and rejected by the recruiters who accused him of being a "premature anti-fascist. That was the name they had for us."

The Second World War was rolling across Europe and Canada was mobilizing men and machines on an unprecedented scale. The Great Depression was over.

"It wasn't only hunger that drove men into the First Canadian Division from the ranks of unemployed. It was the belief that fascism would be worse," said Brodie.

Blessed is he who has found his work; let him ask no other blessedness.
— Thomas Carlyle, 1795-1881.

He did his war service in the merchant marine — the B.C. coast, Pacific and South Atlantic mostly — making his final voyages to China in 1948.

They were good years for Brodie, but the merchant service offered no future because he could not pass medical requirements for his officer's ticket. For five years he went to sea in weather ships before swallowing the anchor.

Brodie would have made a career of the sea if he could have: "To me, that's the best life of all."

If a worker is deprived of hope to acquire some personal property, what other natural stimulus can be offered him that will inspire him to hard work, labor, saving and sobriety today, when so many nations and men have lost everything and all they have left is their capacity for work?

— Radio address, Pope Pius XII, 1944.

PAY SLIP-UP FOUND

KAMLOOPS (CP) — A city council review of a 1974 job evaluation study says 48 inside workers, members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, are being over-paid nearly \$44,000 a year.

The review also says some 85 outside workers, members of the same union, are being under-paid an average of \$126.45 a month each.

CUPE workers struck for three months last year because they wanted parity with workers in the lower mainland.

The job evaluation study was compiled by two union members, two city representatives and a consulting firm. Mediator Clive McKee imposed the terms as part of the strike settlement.

Mayor Alf Thompson said he will discuss the situation with Bill Ferguson, CUPE business agent, but he did not know what corrective action the city could take.

Thompson said the real danger is that the report compounds itself and "could literally cost municipalities throughout the province millions of dollars in extra wages."

b.c. briefs

Man Stabbed to Death In Picket Duty Hassle

CASSIAR (CP) — A man was fatally stabbed at the Cassiar Asbestos Mine Friday in what police said was a bunkhouse fight involving picket duty obligations.

Police at this isolated community near the B.C.-Yukon border had a man in custody. Names of both men were withheld.

Bob Yorke, president of Local 6536, United Steelworkers of America, said a strike began Thursday after a dispute involving safety.

Company and union representatives met in Vancouver Friday with the B.C. labor relations board and union spokesman Monty Alton said the steelworkers would remove their pickets today while the safety problems are discussed. The mine will remain closed.

Police said the stabbing occurred after a mine employee entered a private bunkhouse room to get another worker to serve on a picket line. Several other men were in the bunkhouse at the time.

Yorke said the strike started after an employee was disciplined for refusing to open a propane bottle because he believed it to be unsafe.

Timber Right Cuts?

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Forest Service is moving to cancel timber rights originally granted in perpetuity to six major forest companies, the Pearce Commission on forest resources was told Friday.

Duncan Shaw, representing MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., produced correspondence between two forest service officials which showed that all subsidiary permits and assents held in connection with nine tree farm licences are being timed to expire on or before March 19, 1979.

The companies holding the licences are: MacMillan Bloedel (three licences), B.C. Forest Products (two), Rayonier Canada (B.C.) Ltd., Timberland Development Co. Ltd. (a subsidiary of Woodward of Canada Ltd.), Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd. and the Tahsis Co. Ltd., all with one licence.

Strike Vote at UBC

VANCOUVER (CP) — Library and clerical workers at the University of B.C. voted overwhelmingly Thursday to take a strike vote next week in support of their union's contract demands.

The Association of University and College Employers (AUCE) is demanding an across-the-board wage increase of \$175 a month over one year, plus a radical re-

structuring of the university's wage categories.

A union statement said the increase is justified "on the grounds that clerical work, a mainly female defined job, has been traditionally undervalued."

Deaths Accidental

LANGLEY (CP) — A coroner's jury here ruled Friday that the Oct. 8 silo deaths of Albert Schaleske, 67, his son Paul, 31, and Sigfried Stachoske were accidental.

RCMP said that Albert Schaleske entered the 50-foot silo to tramp down silage and when he did not appear for several hours, his son and Stachoske, a neighbor, went into the silo to look for him.

They were also overcome by gases released by the silage.

The jury suggested that the provincial agricultural department post signs on all tower silos warning of dangers from toxic gas.

'Glimmer of Sanity'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Michael Evison, president of the building owners and managers association, said Friday he welcomed the federal wage and price controls as a "glimmer of sanity" towards controlling inflation. He said members will comply with the guidelines.

Escaper Dangerous

MATSQUI (CP) — Police said Friday Gerald Alex Matheson, 28, serving a sentence for rape and indecent assault, escaped Friday from the Agassiz Mountain Institution. He is considered dangerous and escaped in a truck bearing the crest of the solicitor-general's department.

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Sale Price, 1.79

Colgate Toothpaste with MFP. 100 ml. size.
Sale Price, .99

Johnson and Johnson Baby Powder for baby and you. 24 oz.
Sale Price, 1.99

Kleenex. Box of 200. White only.
Sale Price, 2 for 1.08

Vaseline Intensive Care Beads. 16 oz. size. Regular and herbal.
Sale Price, 1.49

Baycrest Cotton Swabs.
Sale Price, 2 packs for 1.49

Baycrest Monster Soap. 12 bars per pack. Lemon, oatmeal or herbal.
Sale, Pack, 4.09

Crest Toothpaste in regular or mint. 100 ml. size.
Sale Price, .99

Wilkinson Sword Razor Blades. 5 blades per pack.
Sale, 2 packs, 1.39

Lysol Spray Deodorant.
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PNE FORUM TO MATCH FOUR PARTY LEADERS

VANCOUVER (CP) — The four provincial political party leaders are scheduled to meet in a forum in the Pacific National Exhibition Agrodome Dec. 2 to debate the Dec. 11 provincial election issues.

The forum is sponsored by the Christian Action Committee of Vancouver Reachout, a multi-denominational organization.

The group said in a news release that the four leaders have agreed to the forum, which will be moderated by Liberal Senator Ray Perrault.

The leaders — New Democratic Party Premier Dave Barrett, Progressive Conservative Dr. Scott Wallace, Liberal Gordon Gibson and Social Credit's Bill Bennett — will be questioned on election issues by a panel of Christian Action Committee leaders, the release said.

Grits Shiver At Nomination

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver-Point Grey Liberals shivered in a school gymnasium Thursday as they met the candidates who will try to bring them in from the political cold.

About 100 persons nominated marketing researcher Myra Roberts and school principal Dick Durante by acclamation as candidates in the riding held by Liberals-turned Social Credit members Garde Gardom and Pat McGeer.

At the Vancouver Centre Liberal nomination meeting, Jim Seimens, Vancouver-Little Mountain candidate, said B.C.'s politics have become an extension of the province's rotten climate.

Seimens spoke before school trustee Jack Say Yee and neighborhood pub owner Tom Hammond were nominated by acclamation.

He said it is a sign of an unhealthy economy when one big economic interest "is so obviously in and the other is so obviously out."

Campaigning in Campbell River, Liberal leader Gordon Gibson said the provincial government should repatriate foreign-owned companies by purchasing them through the B.C. Development Corporation and then sell them to Canadians.

He told a Dec. 11 election meeting that a Liberal government would turn over to the development corporation several crown corporations purchased by the New Democratic Party during the last three years.

He said these include Canadian Cellulose, Plateau Sawmills, Kootenay Forest Products and Panco Poultry.

Meanwhile, the New Democratic Party nominated a 20-year-old anthropology student Thursday in the North Vancouver-Capilano riding to run against Gibson and Social Credit candidate Ron Andrews, the mayor of North Vancouver district.

Mike Copes, a student at Simon Fraser University, was the NDP's 55th candidate for the election.

The NDP was the second of the four major parties to fill a 55-candidate slate in the 48 constituencies. The Social Credits completed their nominations Wednesday.

The Liberals have nominated 32 and the Conservatives 19.

And about 300 individuals from the mining industry are trying to raise \$30,000 to publicize the mining industry position before the election says an independent mining engineer.

Ron B. Stokes, chairman of

Bennett Statement Rapped

VANCOUVER (CP) — The chairman of the provincial redistribution commission Friday accused Social Credit leader Bill Bennett of making a "totally irresponsible" statement concerning the three-man commission's redistribution report.

Bennett said Thursday in Chase that the reason Premier Dave Barrett called the Dec. 11 provincial election was because the New Democratic Party looked at the redistribution report and didn't like it.

T. G. Norris, a retired British Columbia appeals court judge, said Friday in a statement that the premier called the election on Nov. 3 and the commission did not complete its report until Nov. 6.

Norris said Bennett has suggested the premier got a preview of the report. Norris said this is a totally irresponsible statement.

Franco Preserved

MADRID (Reuters) — Gen. Francisco Franco's body might remain in a preserved state for thousands of years, a member of the team who embalmed him was quoted as saying today.

Wallace Slams Socred Threat on Tory

DELTA (CP)—Conservative Leader Scott Wallace lashed out at Social Credit supporters who forced a Conservative candidate in Kootenay to withdraw his candidacy.

Dr. Wallace told 40 party members at a nominating meeting here that the incident shows that British Columbia has become polarized and that fear and extremism are dominating the upcoming provincial elections.

Fernie Alderman Gus Boersma withdrew his candidacy Monday after he received veiled threats that his business would suffer if he helped defeat the Social Credit candidate.

Wallace said he fears that polarization will lead to the loss of individual freedom

and slammed the Social Credit Party for their interference with Boersma's candidacy.

"That's the freedom fighting party I've been hearing about for the last little while," he said. "The party that's so concerned about socialist dogma, and interference with individual freedom."

"But on the other hand they themselves will inter-

fere to make your choice as to whom you might support in that very privileged position of casting a vote at the polls.

"I had no idea that this province had become so dangerously polarized. The fear and hysteria that's abroad in this province is frightening."

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Saanich Growth Goal 'Too High'

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

Whole neighborhoods in Saanich would have to be destroyed and replaced with highrises to meet the Capital Regional District's population growth figures in its regional plan, says a Vancouver economist.

Dr. John Rienstra is vice-president of Ward and Associates, the Vancouver company which has been commissioned at a cost of \$29,000 to study a community plan for the municipality.

Rienstra said his company has only been working on the study for three weeks so his

impressions are "very preliminary".

But he faults the CRD for demanding too large a population growth for Saanich in its regional plan.

"The big shocker is the allocation of so many people to Saanich," he said in an interview. "The numbers are 87 per cent of capacity... that's way too high."

"This could only be accomplished by vast redistributions. Whole neighborhoods would have to be taken out to put in highrises."

The CRD's plan also calls for commercial development being concentrated in down-

town Victoria and Rienstra questions whether this is a fair decision for Saanich.

"Saanich is in a peculiar situation with a population of 75,000 with only two Safeways and one Economart," he said.

"You have the Mayfair and the Hillside shopping plazas, both on the border but in Victoria. There are already large numbers of tax dollars going outside (the municipality)."

"There has to be proportionate commercial development (in Saanich), perhaps some warehousing and light manufacturing."

Working on the study with Rienstra is the company's

town planner, Ron Kinnie.

Despite present plans call for an industrial site development in the Royal Oak area, Rienstra said Kinnie will be probing the possibility of alternative placing of light industry.

"We will be looking at the whole Douglas Street area," Rienstra said. "We will be looking at the possibility of alternative sites."

He said his company wants to get community input as part of the study, which is to be completed by March.

He and Kinnie will appear at 9 p.m. Thursday on the Saanich Issues on Channel 10.

Rienstra said other meetings will be scheduled.

Saanich has until the fall of 1976 to file a community plan with the Capital Regional District. The regional plan, which became effective in late 1974, gave component municipalities two years to file.

Rienstra said whatever shape the community plan takes it must reflect the

wishes of the residents.

"What a community should be depends to a very large degree on what the people want it to be."

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Christmas Sale Days

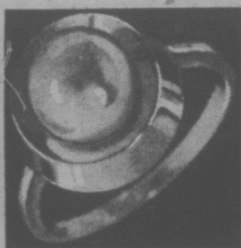
STOREWIDE CHRISTMAS SALE DAYS START WEDNESDAY
SAVINGS START MONDAY IN JEWELLERY



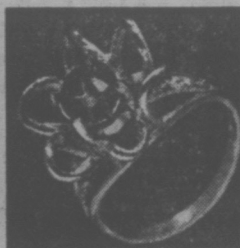
Was \$42 Now 29.40



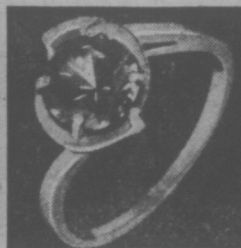
Was \$70 Now \$49



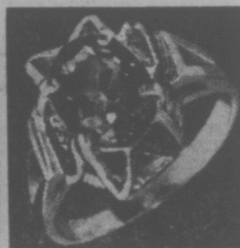
Was \$70 Now \$49



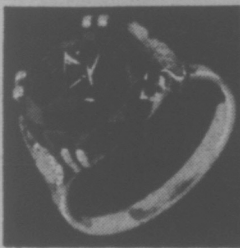
Was \$62 Now 43.40



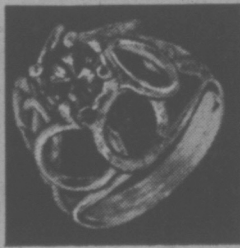
Was \$50 Now \$35



Was \$55 Now 38.50



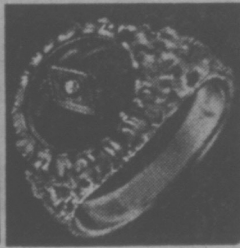
Was \$70 Now \$49



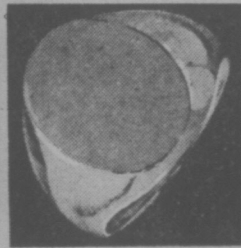
Was \$70 Now \$49



Was \$150 Now \$105



Was \$145 Now 101.50



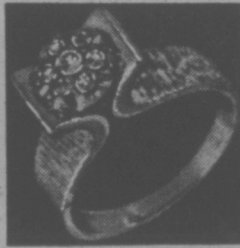
Was \$150 Now \$105



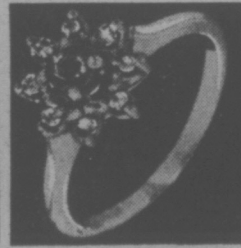
Was \$175 Now 122.50



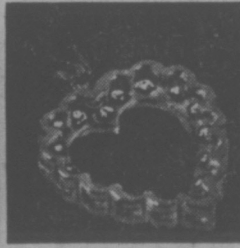
Was \$350 Now \$245



Was \$400 Now \$280



Was \$400 Now \$280



Was \$400 Now \$280



Was \$385 Now 269.50



Was \$475 Now 332.50



Was \$350 Now \$245



Was \$475 Now 332.50



Was \$425 Now 297.50
W/B. Was \$250 Now \$175



Was \$525 Now 367.50
W/B. Was \$175 Now 122.50



Was \$500 Now \$350
W/B. \$95



Was \$775 Now 542.50



Was \$875 Now 612.50



Was \$900 Now \$630



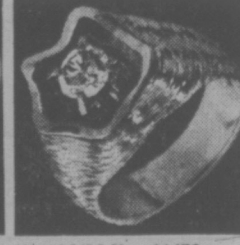
Was \$1050 Now \$735



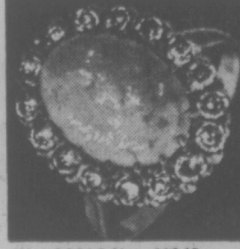
Was \$1400 Now \$980



Was \$1525 Now 1067.50



Was \$2100 Now \$1470



Was \$2350 Now \$1645



Was \$2350 Now \$1645



Was \$2475 Now 1732.50



Was \$2600 Now \$1820



Was \$2600 Now \$1820



Was \$3275 Now 2292.50

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Hudson's Bay Company

High on the Rocks, Fine Feeling Of Conquest

Death doesn't hang like a cloud over everyone's job. Perhaps it's just as well. Not everyone could take the strain.

I couldn't. You get used to the relative safety of the place in which you work: I mean, my typewriter is not likely to explode or fall on my head from a great height — that is unless someone gets really upset with one of my columns.

But there are people who face the threat of serious injury or death every single day they go to work. I met five of these people Thursday when I decided to start my working day with a bit of mini-mountaineering. And all five said they wouldn't settle for anything less exciting.

If during the last few days you have travelled up-island or down-island, then it's possible you have had to sit in your car while men dangling from long ropes scurried across the rock faces of the cliffs in Goldstream Park, and boulders were swept from the road by a highways department loader. And you might have wondered just what was going on.

Well, the men doing the Tarzan act are highly skilled rock scalers employed by the department's materials and geotechnical branch. They form a specialized team of nomadic mountaineers who answer calls of distress and tour the province topping rocks before they can thunder down in a fury of destruction.

The scalers dislodge the rocks and send them crashing to the road below where they are swept to the side by the loader. The ground crew, which disposes of the debris and controls the traffic, is supplied for the Malahat work by the department's Victoria branch and works under Hector Gerow, construction foreman for the district. It's the first time in 20 years this type of work has been tackled on that section of the Trans-Canada Highway.

Accompanied by the department's district technician Eric Smith of Victoria and clutching my camera tightly, I climbed high through the bush to a point above where the men were working, hoping to get a picture from that angle. It was all to no avail.

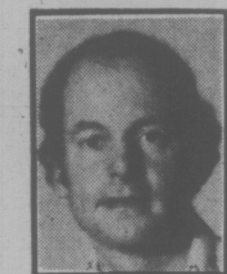
I clung desperately to the tree from which the ropes were suspended and peered over but all I could see was 150 feet of rope stretching down the sheer cliffside and the tiny cars waiting below. The men were tucked somewhere under the cliffs, hack-

ing away with their scaling bars.

I never have been one for heights and when the cliff started to sway gently under me I realized it would be better if the rest of the interview took place on ground level.

Down below and feeling a lot happier, I chatted to the scalers' foreman Jack Rupert, who said he operates out of a Burnaby office but doesn't have a home.

"We're on the go all the time and live in motels," he explained. "As well as rock scaling we're involved in blasting and drilling in the higher bluffs where the district people don't have the



max low

trained personnel to handle the jobs."

The crew, which does a lot of work in the Fraser Canyon and on the Hope-Princeton Highway, expects to finish on the Malahat by the middle of next week. Then it's off to Yale.

Jack, who was an experienced scaler but worked for the government's soil testing branch before taking on this job five years ago, said his present crew has been with him two years. You're either suited for the job or you're not, he says simply.

"We've hired men and they've come out and taken one look at a bluff and quit,"

he said. "But we never fire anyone. Either they get used to it or they quit."

It's obviously a dangerous, exacting job but the men were relaxed over lunch at the Dutch Latch and ready with the wisecracks.

"The job fulfils a childhood fantasy — you know, throwing rocks on the highway," quipped 23-year-old Michael Zylcz of Hope.

Of Jack's present crew, only 22-year-old Steve Likness of Haney had scaled before for a private contractor. One day he got sick of working in a mill and looked for another job. Scaling's what he found and he's been with it ever since. The others picked it up from Jack but he says they really have to be sheltered for the first month or so to make sure they know what they're doing. And only Ron Schonberger, 22, of Hope admits to being nervous about the height.

"I was sort of scared going over the edge at first," Schonberger said.

"Yes, and Ronnie's so big it was quite a chore to push him over," laughed Jack.

The foreman says he only expects to keep a man a couple of years and then they get tired of all the travelling and look for something more secure. But why do they want to do it even for two years?

It has adventure and never gets boring, they say.

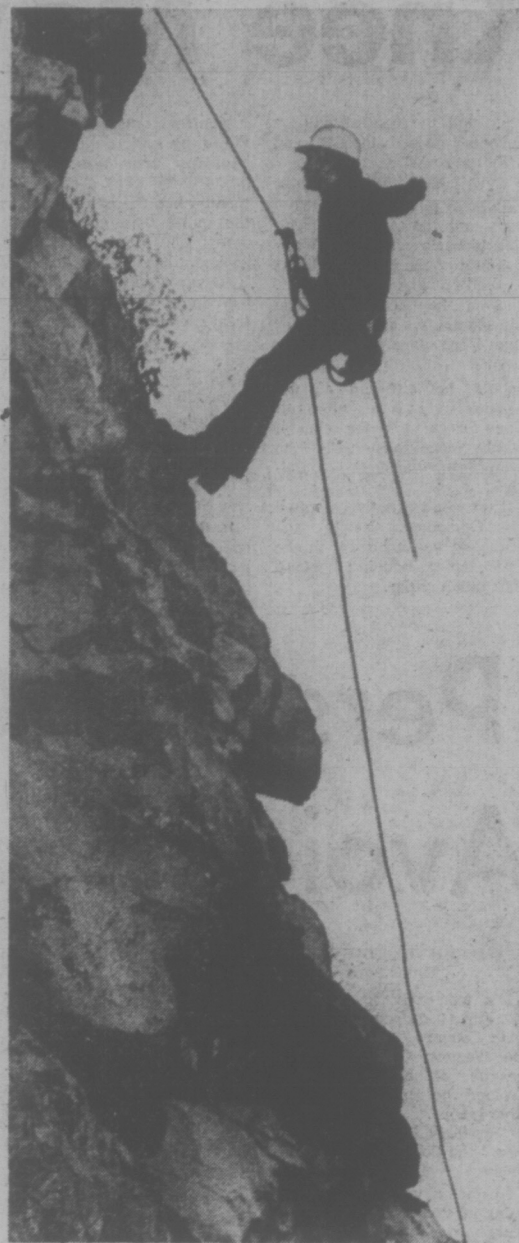
"There's a real feeling of conquest over the mountain-side as you roll rocks down," said Mike. "It's sort of satisfying."

The men know they are in a high risk job and they know they earn little more than the department's flagmen who work on ground level.

"But I'd never be a flagman standing on the highway," said Mike. "I'd be bored to death. There's not enough excitement in it for me."

The men don't scoff at the danger. They just don't talk about it. Unless you ask.

"We're rather proud of our safety record," said Jack. "We've been operating five



Mike Zylcz doesn't know boredom

years without a bad accident."

Private contractors who tackle this type of work don't have the same record and Jack says that's because they can't get experienced scalers and try to train them themselves.

The men know the danger is there. The Goldstream job was a little one. Sometimes they climb down sheer rock faces of 300 feet or more.

Before he joined this group, Steve Likness was working alongside contractor George Dragon in Kamloops when his boss fell to his death.

Of the five men, only 23-year-old Gordie Younie of

Hope is married. He and his wife Caroline have a daughter 14 months old. Sometimes she travels with them.

Once Gordie had a close call when a rock plummeted from 200 feet above him but luckily glanced off the side of his neck.

"If I'd have looked up just then, it would have smashed me in the face," he said.

But still, he says, he and his wife never discuss the danger, the fear.

"She probably thinks that one of these days I'm going to walk out the door and never come back... but we never say anything about it."

Life Sentence Given Slayer Of Two Women

Mr. Justice Lloyd McKenzie Friday night sentenced Larry Lovell to life imprisonment for the knife slaying of two Esquimalt women with the recommendation that Lovell not be eligible for parole for 12 years.

A jury of nine men and three women brought in a verdict of guilty at 8:47 p.m. after deliberating for 4½ hours.

Mr. Justice McKenzie then asked the jury to retire again and consider whether it wished to make any recommendation regarding parole for Lovell.

After a few minutes the jury returned and said it had no recommendation to make on sentencing.

The judge, then sentenced Lovell to life imprisonment and added a recommendation that parole not be considered before 12 years of the sentence had been completed. Normally, parole is considered after 10 years of a life sentence.

Whether Lovell, a 21-year-old Canadian Forces member, will be eligible for parole in less than 12 years is up to the parole board. The board usually gives serious consideration to court recommendations as to length of sentence.

Mr. Justice McKenzie made no other comment in passing sentence.

Defence counsel Harry Rankin returned to Vancouver Friday night without indicating whether an appeal will be lodged. An appeal is normal practice in murder convictions. Assisting Rankin at the trial was Rick Peck.

Wally Anderson, regional Crown counsel, led the case of

confessions March 3 by Lovell were true.

The prosecution argued that the statements meshed with the facts as they were discovered at the scene of the crime.

In addition, the Crown argued that it had provided a motive — robbery — and that Lovell was in need of money at the time.

The defence contention was that the confessions were obtained by false hopes and menaces — hopes of softening the impact of military offences and menaces from Capt. Dennis Clooney, Mstr. Cpl. Richard Beaudette and an RCMP sergeant named O'Neal, Mr. Justice McKenzie said.

The defence also said there was no solid, tangible evidence against the accused and that Lovell had a "psychological beating" through repeated questioning and investigation — for 5½ months and the answer to all this were the confessions.

He said only two verdicts were open to the jury. Guilty as charged, or not guilty.

The trial lasted nine days, almost half of it consumed by a voir dire, a trial within a trial to consider legal arguments regarding admissibility of evidence. It was the longest voir dire in the memory of several criminal lawyers.

Judge Urges 12-Year Minimum For Lovell

the prosecution, assisted by Don Loughton.

The judge had addressed the jury for three hours and 45 minutes before it retired to consider its verdict at 4:15 p.m.

He said the theory of the prosecution boiled down to one issue: whether or not two

'Outrage'

Bookseller Protests Duty On Do-It-Yourself Books

A move by Ottawa has upped the price of most do-it-yourself books by at least 15 per cent and Victoria bookseller Jim Munro is hopping mad.

"It's an absolute outrage," Munro said in an interview Friday. "The government makes a belated show of try-

ing to curb inflation by price restraint and wage control and then it hits the little guy who wants to save a few bucks fixing his own plumbing."

Cause of Munro's complaint is implementation of a 10 per cent Canada Customs duty on all do-it-yourself books imported from the U.S.

He said he discovered duty on the books earlier this week when he went down to customs to pick up a shipment of books for his store at 733 Yates.

"We just took our invoices in with the forms filled out 'duty free' as usual and had to make them out again after we were told of the extra charge," he said. "We had no prior warning of it."

Munro, Vancouver Island representative of the Canadian Booksellers Association, said up to now, do-it-yourself publications have been duty-exempt under "technical" book status.

"They include all the things you can do without the help of an expert — fixing your own auto, carpentry, plumbing and countless crafts and hobby books."

"We sell a helluva lot of this type of book — everybody wants to do these things themselves. This 10 per cent duty will amount to at least a 15 per cent raise in cost of these books to the consumer," he said. "Why should they get stuck?"

Munro said most technical and how-to books sold in Canada are produced in the U.S.

"We're not protecting any Canadian technical book industry in Canada because there isn't one to compare."

Victoria customs officials refused comment on the issue and referred the matter to Ed Casola, a Canada Customs appraiser in Vancouver.

Casola told the Times the duty was placed on do-it-your-

self books by the customs branch in Ottawa.

"What the department has done... is that all how-to-do books — these craft type books, hobby books — are dutiable at 10 per cent which should have been the case all along," he said. "They haven't been doing this."

Munro said he will contact the provincial consumer affairs branch to see if they will exert pressure to stir Ottawa to exempt the books.

"We (booksellers) worked hard to get the five per cent provincial tax off books and now this," he said. "The timing is bad, the public wasn't notified — the air of cynicism that prevails in Ottawa must be terrible."

This, in effect, is a tax on education."

GUILTY OF RAPE

A county court jury Friday found Burton Juston Tiffin, 660 Rockingham, guilty of raping a 26-year-old Colwood mother of two February 2.

Judge Montague Drake will sentence Tiffin Monday, Dec. 22 at 10 a.m. Tiffin, who had been on bail, will be kept in custody.

Court was told in the five-day trial that the woman was asleep in the early hours of the morning of Feb. when an intruder came through a window.

One of the woman's daughters was asleep in a cot in the same room.

The man said if she made a noise the daughter would be killed, and the woman was then raped.

Ask the Times

Q. Could you please use simple terms to give the main difference between a city (Victoria), a municipality (Saanich), a township (Sidney) and a village? — S.L.

A. The difference is based on population figures where there are residential concentrations. An area that has a population of less than 2,500 is

designated as a village, one with more than 2,500 and less than 5,000 is a township, and an area with more than 5,000 in a concentrated area is a city. Districts with large areas, such as Saanich with its 42 square miles, are designated district municipalities. A more detailed explanation is available under section 19 of the Municipal Act.



READY WITH ROPES and scaling bars are (from left) Steve Likness, Gordie Younie, Ron Schonberger and Mike Zylcz.

B.C. Tel. Phones and Registers Ring

The volume of long distance telephone calls from Victoria has increased 14 per cent since the mail strike began, B.C. Tel officials say.

The company expects the volume of calls to increase further as the mail strike continues.

"Many companies have been waiting and hoping the mail strike will end," B.C. Tel spokesman Colin Patterson said.

"However, we have noticed an increase day by day in long distance calls by companies. Apparently they believe they cannot delay contacting their customers despite the mail strike."

On an average business day a total of 29,724 long distance calls are originating in Vic-

toria, up from 23,737 last November.

Operator-handled calls are averaging 8,754 per day, up 23.6 per cent from 7,084 last November, while direct distance dial calls are averaging 20,970 per day, up 25.9 per cent from 16,653 a year earlier.

Part of the increase is due to a population increase and company officials estimate that the increase due to the postal strike is about 14 per cent.

The most dramatic increase in the use of the telephone has been by residential customers. Long distance calls from Victoria for Sundays have increased 40 per cent since the mail strike began.

Overseas calls by residents and businesses have increased 43 per cent.

The dollar value of the increases will not be known until after the month's end billing period.

However, many Victoria companies have already figured out their increased costs.

A spokesman for Neon Products Ltd. said the Victoria office normally has a monthly telephone bill of \$400 per month but this month it could be as high as \$1,000 because of the mail strike.

A spokesman for Willson Business Services Ltd. said the company's phone bill would probably double from the range of \$10 per day before the strike began.

In addition, the company is concerned about the effects on orders for stationery and envelopes if the mail strike continues. Up to now there has

been no significant decline in orders because supplies are ordered weeks and months in advance of use.

The Empress Hotel has noted a big increase in the use of telex and telegram services as well as the telephone during the strike.

The hotel is in the middle of its Christmas package campaign and is reaching U.S. customers by air freighting mail to U.S. points for mailing.

Canadian customers are reached by night wire or telephone.

The number of reservations has dropped sharply at the hotel but this has not resulted in a decline in business so far. Many people are simply arriving at the hotel for accom-

modation without reserving in advance.

Reservations are essential for the Christmas season, however, and the company has noticed a big increase in the number of long distance calls and telegrams received by the hotel.

The increase in telephone bills seems to be hitting Victoria slightly harder than the rest of the province. While long distance calls have increased 14 per cent here, the average provincial increase is only 12 per cent.

The difference might be due to other factors than the mail strike, B.C. Tel officials said.

For example, the calling of the provincial election might have resulted in a small increase in the number of long distance calls from Victoria.

Ah You Knee May Be Key



RAY JAUCH
... directs Eskimos

CALGARY (CP) — A feeling of quiet confidence pervades the camps of Montreal Alouettes and Edmonton Eskimos today as they taper off in their preparations for Sunday's Grey Cup game.

This is the third year in succession that the Eskimos have reached the Canadian Football League final, and the Alouettes are back for a second year, having won the cup with a 20-7 victory over Edmonton in 1974 in Vancouver.

Neither team is overawed by the fact that it has got this far. The emphasis is on winning.

"We're just not satisfied to be here," said Alouettes coach Marv Levy. "We came to win the Grey Cup."

"I know we'll be ready to

play," said Eskimos coach Ray Jauch, who is still looking for his first cup, having been beaten by Ottawa Rough Riders 22-18 in Toronto in 1973.

Refusing to betray any fear of losing three in a row — as the Alouettes did against the Eskimos in 1954, '55 and '56 — Jauch merely said: "Win or lose, I won't be embarrassed by this team." Edmonton has been installed as 3½-point favorite, but that's probably because, with the Grey Cup being played for the first time in Calgary, it's almost a home game for the Eskimos. Undoubtedly western supporters will be in the majority among the sellout crowd in McMahon Stadium.

Game time is 12:30 p.m.

PST and the contest will be televised on both the CBC and CTV networks.

Last year's game in Vancouver was played in heavy rain and the Alouettes, with quarterback Sonny Wade coming off the bench to direct a well-balanced attack, showed they could overcome the elements somewhat better than Edmonton.

This time the weather should be different if not necessarily more pleasant. The forecast is for cloudy, windy conditions with the temperature around -4 Celsius.

That won't exactly be suited to Edmonton, easily the strongest passing team in the CFL, but it shouldn't hurt all that much either.

Montreal outgained the Eskimos by only a little better than 100 yards more rushing — 1,933 to 1,818 — and Edmonton has the only player in the game who gained more than 1,000 yards on the ground. Roy Bell's total of 1,006 yards compared with 893 for Steve Ferruggelli, Montreal's leading rusher.

If there is a key factor it is to go primarily with a ground game, the Eskimos might even have an advantage. They were No. 1 against the rush this season, yielding 1,768 yards, while Montreal was No. 2 with 1,947.

If there is a key factor it could be the condition of Junior Ah You's right knee. Hampered in recent games by

stretched ligaments, he re-injured his leg in practice Thursday.

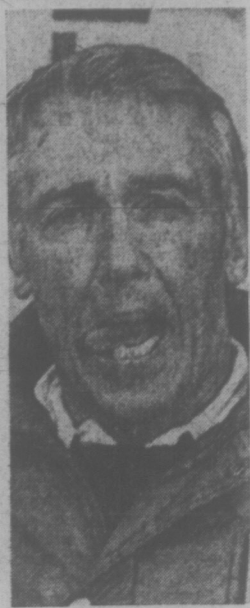
"Junior's injury appears not as serious as we first thought," Levy said Friday. "I think he'll play."

Jauch indicated he was operating on the assumption that the powerful Montreal defensive end would be in the game. He has switched Larry Watkins from guard to tackle in recent games to handle the sort of pass rush mounted by the likes of Saskatchewan's George Wells and Ah You.

Jauch, who has refused to say whether he will start Tom Wilkinson or Bruce Lemmerman at quarterback, insists both are healthy despite the rumors that have been floating around all week.

Lemmerman has a circulation problem in his throwing arm but Jauch says it can be overcome by keeping his hands warm on the sidelines, and he maintains there is nothing to reports that Wilkinson, who has been knocked out of the last two Grey Cup games with injuries, is suffering from a rib injury.

Levy hasn't said whether he will start Jimmy Jones or Wade but Jones intimated he thought he would be the man. Wade, the most valuable player in last year's game and in Montreal's 1970 victory over Calgary Stampeders, seems to have the knack of moving in when the going gets tough and turning the game around.



MARV LEVY
... boss of Alouettes

bill walker

Whitecaps: Krautzun Back for Another Try?

Eckhard Krautzun is a bear for punishment. Maybe! Krautzun is the announced new coach of the Vancouver Whitecaps of the North American Soccer League. The official announcement was made this week even though the press conference called for that purpose was called off. The reason was simple. Krautzun's contract hadn't arrived from West Germany. If there had been a hitch, that wasn't made clear.

Still, it must be assumed that Krautzun will take over where Jim Easton has failed. Easton was the first and only coach the Whitecaps had. He left for the usual reasons. His teams didn't win. But Easton also blew the whistle on his employers when he was given the sack. He implied it would be rather difficult for any coach to provide a winner on the budget he had been given to work with.

In other words, the price of good football players comes high, higher than Easton was given permission to pay. And so a mostly local home-grown product was the widely advertised special of the week. Good, but not quite good enough, was the answer on the field. Dropping attendances in the stands reflected the esteem in which the team was otherwise held.

Thus, exit Easton and now, hopefully, enter Krautzun. And he's considered a good one, make no mistake about that. A former German international on the amateur level, his most recent foray to this side of the pond was as coach of the Canadian national team. Before that he coached the Korean team for two years and assisted Dettmar Krammer with the Japanese team which won a medal at the 1968 Olympics. So he's been around and coaching is his game.

A strict disciplinarian and a man of his own convictions, Krautzun appeared to be doing better than all right with the nationals except for one discouraging theme. He couldn't cut through the bureaucratic red tape of the hierarchy. It disturbed him.

A year ago, for instance, he took the national team on a tour of Eastern Europe with the express purpose of providing the type of competition he felt would be needed in his effort to mould a truly competitive side. The players, he said on a visit here, had the talent. But they needed better competition than they would face at home. He also admitted that the team didn't win any notable victories on that tour, but that it was never disgraced either and had lost narrowly to world-class teams. And it was his opinion then that the club would improve sufficiently by the time of the Olympics to be a credit to the country.

He also suggested in no uncertain terms that his overall plan for success would cost money, more money than the Canadian Soccer Association was able to provide, as it turned out, and what he was offered in return wouldn't even come close to the \$300-\$400,000 that Krautzun had set as the objective for his game plan.

He also pointed up the obvious: that European teams would be getting financial support, one way or another, and if they weren't wholly amateur, they weren't classed as professionals and that was the thin line of difference between clubs in Europe and those in North America. European teams which qualify for the Olympics are not called pros. Canada needed a similar approach.

If Krautzun convinced anyone of the merits of his plan, he didn't recruit enough people to his side and finally resigned over the issue. He was followed as coach by Victoria's Bill McAllister who also later resigned. Since then Krautzun has been working out of FIFA as a trouble-shooter type coach and lately has been in Ceylon, Pakistan and India imparting his knowledge to the natives.

The contract the Whitecaps signed, apparently was with Krautzun's lawyer, which is probably A-O-K and legal and binding too. But it doesn't sound like Krautzun.

For when he was with the nationals he said he abhorred artificial turf and any NASL team would have difficulty approaching ranking international players to play in the off season on that type of ground.

Besides, if it was a money problem that inhibited his operation of the nationals, does he think he's going to get a better deal than Easton with the Whitecaps in that regard?

It would have to appear so, the Whitecaps budget, according to Easton being much less than many other NASL teams and under those conditions, recruitment can be a difficult problem indeed. So can winning.

Krautzun obviously knows all of this. He was appraised of the Whitecaps' situation when he was here. He wouldn't be a national coach if he didn't ask questions. He most certainly knows his world-class players and he obviously has some strong European connections. And he can forget the horrors of artificial turf, I suppose, at the price of a good contract.

But the thinking here is that if and when he joins the Whitecaps, it will be on his terms and, more to the point, his budget. Which could be why the original contract was delayed in the first place. And when he comes, it will be high.

ALL-STAR GAME TO BE REVIVED

CALGARY (CP) — The 1975 Canadian Football League all-star game will be played in Edmonton May 31, commissioner Jake Gaudaur announced Friday.

He told a news conference the game, cancelled this fall because of lack of interest, will operate next year under a new format. The Alouettes were to have met an all-star aggregation in Montreal this year.

The 1976 game will feature a 32-man squad from the Eastern Conference against 32 from the west. Each team will have 17 Canadians and 15

imports, the same roster restriction in effect during the regular season.

"The Players' Association wanted the game in Edmonton because the city has the highest amount of fan interest in the CFL today," said Gaudaur.

Gaudaur said the 1976 game will be experimental because 1975 is the final year of the existing CFL agreement with the Players' Association.

"This game is as important to the league as it is to the association," said Gaudaur. "It does the league little good if the all-star game bombs."



JIM GUSTAFSON
... record not important

Kay Hamilton Named Captain

Kay Hamilton has been elected captain of the women's division at Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club.

Also named to the executive at the annual meeting were vice-captain Thelma Bydal, secretary Joan McGinn, treasurer Marion Coxford, Shirley Allen and Sheila Stuart.

Stuart.

Love Can Laugh At Losing Skein

By The Associated Press
Bob Love of Chicago Bulls isn't about to let a little thing like eight consecutive losses get him down.

"This is the longest losing streak I've ever had in my life, but we can laugh at it," said Love after Kansas City Kings defeated the Bulls 107-98 Friday night in a National Basketball Association game.

Nate Archibald scored 27 points and Sam Lacey pulled down 23 rebounds for the Kings. Norm Van Lier con-

tributed 27 points and Mickey Johnson 24 for the Bulls.

There's still no reason to panic, says Love.

"I know we have a good team," he said.

In Friday's other NBA games, Boston Celtics downed New York Knicks 110-101, Philadelphia 76ers trounced Portland Trail Blazers 131-111, Detroit Pistons topped Buffalo Braves 111-94, Phoenix Suns defeated Houston Rockets 107-92 and Los Angeles Lakers beat Milwaukee Bucks 115-104.

'Bare Bones' Games Budget

EDMONTON (CP) — Operating expenses for the 1978 Commonwealth Games won't be more than \$11,335,971 and probably will be less, says Maury Van Vleet, president of the Commonwealth Games Foundation.

"We guarantee expenses won't be more than \$11,335,971," Dr. Van Vleet said in an interview. "In actuality, many expenses will be considerably reduced."

"For example, we have every hope that the federal government will make a major contribution to venues, transportation and security through personnel, vehicles and communications equipment."

The budget, approved by Foundation directors Wednesday, indicates the games will generate a surplus of between \$1 million and \$11 million.

Dr. Van Vleet said the three

different revenue objectives outlined in the budget include a minimum amount of \$12,560,000, a maximum objective of \$22,560,000 and a mid-range objective of \$10,860,000. All three amounts include hoped-for revenue from a federal timetable in fund raising the surcoat program which is still in the submission stage.

"The minimum revenue figures is the absolute bare bones."

"If we can't get \$4 million funding from the federal coin program, we'll immediately make the middle figure our minimum objective ... but the highest revenue objective is what we're aiming for."

Dr. Van Vleet said more than \$2 million in the operating budget will be used to generate revenues. "If we have anything like the up-lus will be ploughed back into amateur Canadian sports."

Ferguson won his singles

and Thursday's foursomes in partnership with Jim Nelford of Vancouver. Cee continued his success Friday by defeating David Greig, 2 and 1, and then teamed up with Nelford again to down Ian Hutcheon and Nick Faldo, 2 and 1.

Doug Roxburgh of Van-

couver and Montreal's Robbie Jackson also came through in the foursomes, defeating George MacGregor and Greig, 6 and 5, while Ken Tamke of Edmonton and Dave Webber of Dartmouth, N.S., bowed 5 and 4 to Sandy Lyle and Geoff Marks.

Hutcheon came up with the day's best round, a 69, to defeat Roxburgh 3 and 2 but Webber brightened Canada's day when he rallied strongly

to edge Marks on the 18th.

Four down after eight holes, Webber won six of the last nine holes, finishing with a birdie on the 18th.

Jackson played well to trim Lyle 4 and 3, Nelford finished one up on MacGregor and Tamke bowed to Faldo, 5 and 4.

Canada went against New Zealand while the British faced South Africa in today's final round.

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Curlers Are Responding To District's New Clubs



THERE'S CONCENTRATION on target as Marlene Enger of Chilliwack delivers rock during Friday's play in annual women's Dogwood bonspiel at Playland Curling Club. Competition was continuing today and will wind up Sunday. (Times photo by Irving Strickland)

When two new rinks open their doors and are able to offer an additional 14 sheets of ice for use by district curlers, do the established clubs suffer?

Some do, some don't. Opening of the new rinks at Juan de Fuca (eight sheets) and Oak Bay (six sheets) has had some effects but not as great as some had anticipated.

Movement of curlers from one club to another seems to be far greater than vacancies on the ice. Generally, ice usage is at a high percentage when related to availability.

The new clubs are delighted with their first-year response, Oak Bay more than Juan de Fuca.

Juan de Fuca manager Ken Kelbough feels that claims for draws "are up to expectation."

"I think we have to be satisfied," he added, "especially since we haven't pushed for



CURLING ernie fedoruk

any commercial leagues."

Kelbough feels a great majority of Juan de Fuca's members are new curlers. With two fewer sheets, you have to suspect ice usage at Oak Bay to be at a higher percentage. It is.

"Would you believe about 99 per cent?" declared Marion Andrews, director of curling activities.

Marion says "about 40 per cent" was Oak Bay's pre-opening estimate.

The response to curling in Oak Bay has been, to put it mildly, tremendous.

Ask Lee Jameson. One of the district's top skips, Mrs.

Jameson has conducted a number of two-hour clinics at Oak Bay in the past two weeks. So far, 182 green curlers have "graduated" from Lee's classes, and more are on the way.

"Our problem now," confided Mrs. Andrews, "is to find some leagues in which these people can play. We've hit on a temporary solution by arranging Saturday afternoon bonspiels for the next four weeks (for the new curlers)."

Perhaps hardest hit, among the established clubs, is Esquimalt. The Sports Centre lost one league (Langford Legion) to Juan de Fuca and

another when the Independent Order of Foresters dropped their draw.

"This is the first time in three years that we haven't had a waiting list for ice," said Esquimalt manager Joe Ianarrelli. "With 14 new sheets coming into play, you just know you're going to feel the impact. You could see it before the season when many leagues started advertising for curlers."

Playland manager Harvey Mossup says his club "gained more than we lost. We didn't lose any leagues, but lost some individual curlers."

The Racquet Club's Edd Moyes admitted the Gordon Head establishment "lost quite a few" curlers during the summer but feels it is "back to just about where we were in 1974."

Victoria, the district's first club, lost some University of Victoria curlers to Oak Bay (as did the Racquet Club), but manager Gordon Brown says ice use "is running just about to capacity."

No district club can offer you premium, mid-week evening ice. If you're looking for ice, you'll have to settle for a morning or perhaps a Saturday draw.

There's ice, but it isn't as available as you might have believed.

The curlers just keep coming along.

Favell Sidelined

TORONTO (CP) — Goal-tender Doug Favell will be out of the Toronto Maple Leafs lineup for five to six weeks following surgery to repair a muscle tear in his right arm. A spokesman for the National Hockey League club said the operation this week was a success.

ONE-DAY SHIRT SERVICE!

One hour "MARTINIZING"

CERTIFIES THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING

Fresh as a flower in just one hour 8 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

HARPER GAINS TOTEM SEMIS

VANCOUVER — Duncan's Glen Harper is unbeaten and in the semi-finals of the main event at the annual Totem bonspiel here.

The veteran Vancouver Island skip joined three Vancouver-area rinks in the fours by defeating Ozzie Isfeld 9-3 Friday.

Harper will face Guy Lizee of Richmond in one semi-final today while Vic Wood of Vancouver and Lynn Mason of Burnaby meet to determine the other finalist.

One other Island rink also reached the semi-finals. Youthful Steve Skillings of Victoria made it to the fours in "B" event by downing Lynn Leavens of Vancouver 9-2.

Gene Kraus of Vancouver, Ron Peterson of Marpole and Dave Bellesworth of West Vancouver are the other "B" semi-finalists.

All rinks in the original starting field of 128 were still alive when play ended early Friday because of the bonspiel banquet. The ranks will reduce drastically on today's first draws, however.

Bench-Warmer Stirs Stingers

By The Canadian Press

Cincinnati's Dale Smedsno, angered by a spearing penalty called against him, returned to the ice and stirred up his teammates, helping them to wipe out a five-goal deficit in a World Hockey Association game Friday night against Toronto Toros.

However, Mark Napier scored with 16 seconds to play to give the Toros an 8-7 win over the Stingers.

Smedsno scored two goals and set up the tying goal by Steve Andrusick as the Stingers wiped out a 7-2 Toronto lead in the final 20 minutes.

"He's like Eddie Shack (former NHL forward)," said Stingers coach Terry Slater of Smedsno, who spends most of the time warming the Cincinnati bench.

"We'll be playing flat so I'll get him out there and he'll disturb people and frustrate them and then he on somebody else will put the puck in the net," said Slater.

Reece's Basket Sparks Jayvees

VANCOUVER — Rick Reece scored the winning basket with 35 seconds left in regulation time to provide University of Victoria Jayvees with a 75-74 victory over Vancouver College in a men's basketball exhibition Friday.

Reece and Mickey Welder shared scoring honors for UVic with 18 points each.

SKATING VICTORIES

PRAGUE (AP) — Americans Charles Tickner and Triscilla Hill won the men's and women's divisions of the Prague international figure skating tournament.

Michelle Back in Form After Session on Farm

The Canadian Press

A few days on the farm appear to have done Pittsburgh goalie Michele Plasse a world of good.

Just back from the minor leagues, Plasse kicked out 24 shots for the Penguins on Friday night, leading them to a 4-1 win over Atlanta Flames.

"We came up with the big saves when we needed them," said coach Marc Boileau. "Atlanta didn't have that many big chances, but we did well when we had to."

In Friday's only other NHL game, California Seals blanked Washington Capitals 2-0.

The Penguins brought Plasse back from Hershey Bears of the American Hockey League earlier this week, switching him with rookie Gord Laxton who had been called up as his replacement earlier this season.

Friday night, Plasse displayed some of the form that enabled him to play three full NHL seasons before this year's demotion. He was a backup goalie with Montreal Canadiens for two years, then came to the Penguins from Kansas City Scouts last season.

Rick Kehoe and Pierre LaRouche combined for two first-period goals that sent the Penguins on their way. Kehoe got his sixth goal of the season, LaRouche his ninth, and each drew an assist on the other's goal.

Vic Hadfield and Lowell MacDonald had the other

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Pittsburgh goals. Curt Bennett spoiled Plasse's shutout bid in the third minute of the third period.

Gil Meloche blocked 22 Washington shots in recording his eighth career shutout for the Seals before a Landover, Md., crowd of 6,572 fans.

Al MacAdam gave the Seals a 1-0 lead in the first period, sweeping a backhand shot past Washington goalie Bernie Wolfe. Bob Murdoch added an insurance goal in the third period.

★ ★ ★

Penalty—White (W) 15:52.

Third Period

California, Murdoch (7), (Gardner, Stewart) 14:18.

Penalties—Stewart (W) 6:03.

Nelson (CA) 18:18.

Shots on goal by: 8 7 11-26

California Washington 6 4 10-22

Goal — Meloche, California; Wolfe, Washington. Attendance — 6,572.

PITTSBURGH 4, ATLANTA 1.

First Period

Pittsburgh, Kehoe (6), (Blanchin, Larouche) 6:12.

2. Pittsburgh, Larouche (9), (Kehoe, Kehoe) 16:02.

Penalties—Bennett (A) 0:40; Pronovost (Pgh) 2:44; Kea (A) 17:29.

Second Period

3. Pittsburgh, Hadfield (9) Pronovost 17:16.

Penalty—Hadfield (Pgh) 9:31.

Third Period

4. Atlanta, Bennett (10), (St. Sauveur) 2:56.

5. Pittsburgh, MacDonald (9) (Schuck) 6:17.

Penalties—Stackhouse (Pgh) 3:32; Durbano (Pgh) 11:45.

Shots on goal by: 13 9 14-36

Pittsburgh Atlanta 10 9 5-24

Goal — Plasse, Pittsburgh; Nyr, Atlanta. Attendance — 11,160.

Next games: Tonight

Rangers at Philadelphia, Kansas City at NY Islanders, Atlanta at Minnesota, Montreal at Toronto, Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, Detroit at St. Louis, Chicago at Vancouver.

CALIF. 2, WASHINGTON 5.

First Period

No scoring.

Penalties—Clement (W) 0:57; Klassen (Cal) 5:07; Sabourin (Cal) 6:29; Christie (Cal), Nicholson (W) 12:17; Fris (Cal) 12:17; Scamurra (W) 15:25.

Second Period

California, MacAdam (9), (Murdoch, Maruk) 5:35.

Next games: Tonight

Rangers at Philadelphia, Kansas City at NY Islanders, Atlanta at Minnesota, Montreal at Toronto, Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, Detroit at St. Louis, Chicago at Vancouver.

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CALIF. 2, WASHINGTON 5.

First Period

No scoring.

Penalties—Clement (W) 0:57; Klassen (Cal) 5:07; Sabourin (Cal) 6:29; Christie (Cal), Nicholson (W) 12:17; Fris (Cal) 12:17; Scamurra (W) 15:25.

Second Period

California, MacAdam (9), (Murdoch, Maruk) 5:35.

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ROY POSTS GOOD TIME

ONTARIO, Calif. — Victoria stock car driver Roy Smith appears to be a starter for Sunday's running of the Los Angeles Times 500.

Smith, driving a 1975 Chevelle owned by Dick Midgley of Victoria, recorded the 16th fastest time Friday with a qualifying average of 147.45 miles per hour over the 2½-mile Ontario Speedway track.

It was the best time posted by rookie drivers and Smith's crew was confident the mark would withstand today's qualifying assault.

Veteran NASCAR driver David Pearson topped all qualifiers with a record-breaking 153.5 m.p.h.

Friday's top 10 qualifiers were assured of a place in the starting field and the remaining 30 berths were to be determined today.

Troubles Mounting For British Tennis

LONDON (AP) — Wimbledon will remain a tradition, at least for the time being, but the rest of British tennis and many of the big tournaments in Europe are threatened by a lack of player interest, good conduct and cohesion and the lure of more money elsewhere.

The plight came to light recently when the sport's biggest commercial sponsor, Rothman's, announced it was pulling out of tennis.

The cigarette company, which has poured more than \$2 million into tennis in the last 12 years, said it would devote all of its efforts to golf because golfers were more reliable than tennis players.

Europe in general, and Britain in particular, have suffered from the changing pattern of world tennis in the last three years — the domination of World Championship Tennis and the United States innovation of World Team Tennis.

As a result, the European outdoor season, which used to run from late April to early July, was squeezed into six weeks.

Now it consists of the French and Italian championships, Wimbledon and one week in between in which players can get the feel of British turf.

Long established British events — Queen's Club in

London, the West of England championships at Bristol, the Kent championships at Beckenham and the Northern championship at Manchester — have become third-rate affairs with few well-known players.

They used to be accepted warm-up events for Wimbledon.

In the last two years, WTT also has taken its toll, skimming the cream off the European circuit. WTT stars are released from contracts for Wimbledon but miss the other European events.

Despite efforts to sweeten the pot, the Rothman series has gradually soured. Last year, Raul Ramirez of Mexico failed to show for a Rothman's tournament in London, and the organizers blamed the Association of Tennis Professionals.

"We have become disillusioned with them," said Brian G'napp, the firm's special events manager. "The players' organizations must become more businesslike."

"When we sponsor a golf tournament, at least the players turn up, as promised and we can advertise their names in advance. In tennis we can no longer do that."

With the loss of Rothman's British tennis officials now are trying to save another leading sponsor, a whisky firm which started the Dewar Cup series six years ago to bring world class tennis to British provincial cities.

However, the Dewar Cup also is losing ground. Last week, the 1975 Dewar Cup lasted only eight days, divided between Edinburgh and London.

On the day the event was scheduled to start in Edinburgh, most of the players were in Stockholm, thinking they were not needed until later. Arthur Ashe, president of ATP, accepted the blame.

In addition, in the men's doubles final at London's Royal Albert Hall last Saturday, Jimmy Connors and Ilie Nastase clowned their way through the match wearing blue bow ties and drinking champagne during breaks. The fans booed and many walked out.

Derek Hardwick, president of the International Lawn Tennis Federation, said angrily it was time the players, code of conduct was revised.

Europe's troubles began when the ILTF struck a deal with Lamar Hunt's WCT professionals and gave it the run of the tournament circuit in the first five months of the year.

Mike Forrest provided Lake Cowichan with an early 1-0 lead but Esquimalt pulled out victory on goals by Gary Bechtold, Murray Allan and Kevin Kennedy.

Brock Davies made 22 stops in the Esquimalt nets.

	P	W	L	T	F	A	P
Sanich	14	11	1	1	1	1	25
Esquimalt	13	10	2	1	1	1	27
Fuller L.	10	8	2	1	1	1	12
Victoria	10	8	2	1	1	1	12
J. de Fucca	10	8	2	1	1	1	12
L. Cowichan	10	8	2	1	1	1	12



BOWLER OF WEEK

No stranger to victory circle in annual Times Bowler-of-the-Week competition, smiling Emory Fleish is back as winner in seventh week this season. Emory rolled 183-222-166-571 series in Monday Mixed League at Mayfair Lanes to capture weekly award in women's tenpin division and make it sixth time she has qualified for Bowler-of-the-Year roll-offs.

Allen Elected

CALGARY (CP) — Perc Allen of radio station CHML Hamilton was elected president of the Football Reporters of Canada at the group's annual meeting Friday.

Lumsden Leads Ottawa Attack

TORONTO (CP) — Neil Lumsden rambled for 169 yards to lead University of Ottawa Gee Gees to a 14-9 victory over University of Calgary Dinos at CNE stadium Friday night.

Lumsden, whose sweater No. 33 was retired after the game, was a marked man by the Calgary defence. He was selected the game's most valuable player and winner of the Ted Morris Memorial Trophy.

Spectrum Wins

Spectrum and Reynolds Roadrunners came through in winning style but Oak Bay and Dunsmuir suffered reversals in high school boys' basketball exhibitions Friday.

Reynolds stopped Langley 58-48 in the first round of a tournament at Sardis as Jim Dunn led the Runners with 18 points.

Harbinder Sanghara and Roy Gerath both hit for 25

Sharp-Shooting Vikettes Grab Basketball Spotlight

Times News Services
Vikettes' gallantry wasn't intended. The University of Victoria men's basketball team "allowed" the girls to grab the spotlight in Canada West University Athletic Association action Friday in Saskatoon.

The Vikettes established a team record by hitting on 51 per cent of their shots from the field en route to an impressive 63-47 triumph over Saskatchewan Huskies.

Saskatchewan has been tagged as one of Vikettes' main rivals for the CWUAA women's title this season.

Vikings also shot well but there was nothing spectacular in their 68-42 triumph over the Huskies.

"Vikettes' coach Mike Gallo, who feels his team has greater depth than any team he has coached, was impressed, especially with the play of holdovers Marg Mainwaring, Edna Ritchie and Ronni Hind.

Victoria led 31-15 at the half and, during the course of the game, hit on 25 of 49 field goal attempts. Saskatchewan didn't have a chance with

Mainwaring, Ritchie and Hind controlling the boards.

Mainwaring also was a standout on offence, hitting on eight of 11 field goal tries for a remarkable 73 per cent average. Ritchie added 12 points and Lorna McMillan contributed 10.

All of the Vikettes hit the scoresheet with the exception of Hind and Jan Turner.

Vikettes took 17 of the game's 40 fouls.

Victoria played disciplined defence to contain Huskies. Forced to shoot from the outside, and hurried, even then, the Saskatchewan girls hit on only 24 per cent of their shots.

The Gary Taylor-coached Vikings started slowly but then assumed command. But there wasn't anything wrong with the men's shooting eyes.

Vikings hit on 56 per cent from the field while the Huskies scored only 23 per cent.

Vikings' strong defence held scoring leader Roger Gaines to a mere eight points.

Vikings wound up with a 29-28 edge in rebounding while Jim Duddridge sparked the attack with 22 points.

At Vancouver, Lyle Lesley scored 20 points and Tom

VIKETTES (43): Laury Grinston 4, Lorna McMillan 10, Mairi Anne Longmore 4, Leslie Godfrey 3, Ronni Hind, Edna Ritchie 12, Jan Turner 10, Marg Mainwaring 10, Theresa Martin 2, Cathy Aubrey 2. SASKATCHEWAN (47): Nancy Brendell 12, Terry Duke 14, Donna Colburn 2, Donna Veale 4, Judy Keenan, Tracy Beck 2, Donna Erskine 4.

VIKINGS (48): Doug Mosher 4, Tim Carlson, Dave Speed 4, Jim Duddridge 22, Chris Hebb, Robbie Harris 13, Bert Zetho 2, Tim McGovern 2, Lorne Dakin 13, Lee Edmondson 7.

SASKATCHEWAN (42): Gord Pepper, Rick Larsen, Jerome Reidland 9, Dale Anderson 4, Don Saxton 6, Max Weder, Tony Schryver, Dale Jenner 5, Roger Gaines 4, Gord Laxey.

Running back Mike Dudge scored the lone Calgary major on a 19-yard pass from Greg Watson. Lindsay Hay added the convert and Mitch Davies kicked a 37-yard field.

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Cowichan Goalie Earns Applause

It doesn't happen often, but a visiting player gained the admiration of the home

team's fans in a South Island Junior "B" Hockey League game Friday.

A crowd of about 270 fans at Esquimalt Sports Centre gave Lake Cowichan goaltender Bruce Morrow resounding applause for his performance against Esquimalt Legion.

Second-place Esquimalt won the game, 3-1, but Morrow was outstanding with a 46-stop performance for the cellar-dwelling visitors.

Mike Forrest provided Lake Cowichan with an early 1-0 lead but Esquimalt pulled out victory on goals by Gary Bechtold, Murray Allan and Kevin Kennedy.

Brock Davies made 22 stops in the Esquimalt nets.

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J. de Fucca	10	8	2	1	1	1	12
L. Cowichan	10	8	2	1	1	1	12

COACH LINES

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MOUNT BAKER \$13.50 each
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SCOTT WALLACE

says

"Government should never do for the individual what the individual can realistically do for himself. The role of government is to create, by way of incentives and rewards, the best atmosphere in which the individual can bring about his own self-improvement.

The other most important role of government is to provide justice to all and a fair measure of assistance to those members of society who suffer genuine need by virtue of old age, poverty or handicap."

CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS

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595-3231

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Massage Parlor Image Rubs Wrong Way

BARRIE, Ont. (CP) — When you think of a massage do you conjure up images of a sleazy backroom run by one of those notorious sultans of sin you read about in the newspapers?

If so, you are not unlike many people who associate massage with body-rub parlors and this makes a massage therapist like Rochelle Berry angry.

Mrs. Berry is an accredited professional masseuse who graduated in September, 1974, from the Canadian College of Massage and Hydrotherapy in Toronto.

She operates a clinic which caters to those who suffer from such common complaints as backache, stiff and aching shoulders, unexplained muscle pain in the legs and arms, migraine headache, breathing difficulties, arthritic symptoms and related joint pain and swelling.

Along with the other 110 members of the Ontario Massage Therapist Association, she is frustrated that the public and many medical groups look down on massage therapy in Canada, while in many European countries its benefits have been acknowledged.

Mrs. Berry said a deep muscle massage works to loosen tight muscle fibres which often act as a clamp on blood vessels and cause constriction of blood flow in arteries and veins.

A 45-minute massage helps relieve pain by separating, loosening and softening the muscles and restoring circulation, she said.

But she added that miracles are not possible from massage since such therapy "can only help promote the right internal environment needed for the body to heal itself."

Mrs. Berry said she has been bothered by men who think that a massage includes a little sexual titillation on the side but that she hopes that the Ontario Massage Therapists Association will help overcome the confusion.

At present, the association is trying to establish its credibility by having massage treatments included under the Ontario's Health Insurance Plan (OHIP).

"Many medical people still think massage is a superficial treatment, but that's just not true," Mrs. Berry said. "We do much more than just rub people."

Top Honor Puzzling To Indian Village

BOMBAY (CP) — "I do not know how we got the honor," mused Balwant Singh, chairman of the council of Makrauli Kalan village.

Singh was referring to the selection of Makrauli Kalan in the northern state of Haryana as India's best village. The selection was made by a national committee appointed by the Indian government.

But Singh was being modest. The fact is that his hamlet has become one of the most modern in the rural Indian setting within 15 years.

Makrauli Kalan not only has clean, whitewashed houses and tree-lined streets but is among the few villages in India where no civil or

criminal cases are pending against any of its citizens.

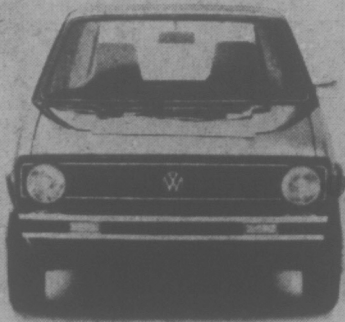
Makrauli Kalan's 4,525 residents have virtually abolished the need for law courts said 75-year-old Mehar Chand, a retired schoolteacher.

"When there is a dispute we go to the panchayat or village council," Chand said. "Even matrimonial disputes are settled without the parties having to go to court."

Another notable achievement of the village is the abolition of social discrimination. The so-called untouchables, the lowest caste of Hindu society and traditionally the most oppressed—do not exist in the village any more, council officials said.

ROAD TEST

"The Volkswagen Rabbit should be recognized as a true worldcar, it would be as at home commuting in Los Angeles, on a ski trip in the Alps, or chasing kangaroos across Australia. It is the finest example to date of a totally integrated passenger car, useful anywhere in the world and is qualified as no other imported car of 1975 for the Road Test Engineering Award."



CAR=DRIVER

APRIL 1975

"Whole populations of drivers will live for years with this car, strongly impressed by its generally nimble disposition and its sensitive feel of the road through the steering wheel and brake pedal. It slips through city traffic like a bicycle and thrives on the parking-space remnants most cars pass by. You can stuff enough groceries for a football team through the rear hatch while the back seat folds and pivots forward out of the way. The only thing you'll need a trailer for is objects too heavy to boost across the high lift-over."



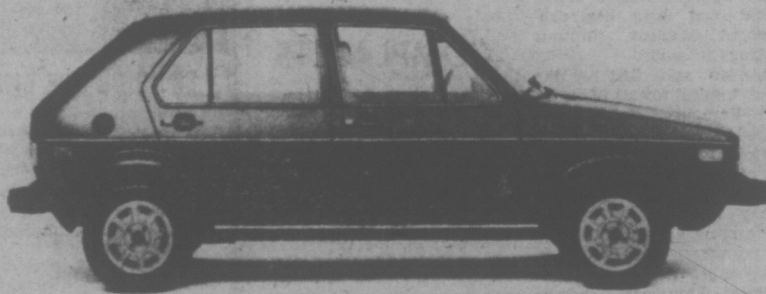
Esquire

THE MAGAZINE FOR MEN AUGUST 1975

"VW's new Rabbit is significant because it is a complete departure for Volkswagen, and also because it is the specific type of car that Detroit will be building in the 1980's."

The statistics speak for themselves: accommodation for four, a seventy-horsepower engine, fuel consumption of thirty-eight mpg (U.S.) and a weight of under two thousand pounds.

What they came up with was a car that doesn't have an ounce of fat, one which provides excellent operating economy, as well as performance and value. Personally, I think that VW's Rabbit is one very good idea ahead of its time."



ROAD & TRACK

MAY 1975

"The winner, and not by a hare (sorry, couldn't resist). This car does it all: it's small, light, roomy and fast, with nimble and responsive steering, ride and handling. A modern and sophisticated car with a handsome Guigiaro-designed hatchback body. The Rabbit offers one of the most space-saving mechanical layouts we've seen yet: front-wheel drive, transverse engine and a unique, independent rear suspension featuring an integral anti-roll bar and using so little space it's remarkable. The Rabbit has a solid feel and an ultramodern look to it.

Best of all it is almost sinfully enjoyable to drive."



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CORNED BEEF LOAF	12- oz. Tin	79¢
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CHEESE SLICES	16- oz. Pkt.	1 ³⁹
Fancy		
FRUIT COCKTAIL	28- oz. Tin	69¢
Four Star		
MUSH- ROOMS	2 10- oz. Tins	79¢
Sunkist		
LEMON JUICE	24- oz. Btl.	59¢
Babies Only 2-Ply		
TOILET TISSUE	4 Rolls	99¢

Popular Mechanics

APRIL 1975

"The most important new import for 1975 is the VW Rabbit.

The 1800-pound Rabbit is a mechanical masterpiece. It gets up to 60 mph in about 12 seconds—giving it the edge on some V8 subcompacts. Its hatchback design provides 24.7 cubic feet of luggage capacity with the rear seat folded.

VW got the greatest possible amount of usable interior space into the smallest possible outer shell—and an exterior with some style."



Popular Science

JUNE 1975

"A totally new kind of small car, Volkswagen's Rabbit, may make things difficult for U.S. small-car makers in the coming months.

Its speed through the maneuvering courses matched or exceeded the best times of the other test cars, and the feeling of control is ever present, even at high speed and in extreme turning tests.

Economy means light weight, small engines. VW has it now. The others have a way to go."



Money can't buy this kind of advertising.

VICTORIA CITY TAXPAYERS PENALTY DATE

Taxpayers in the City of Victoria are reminded that unpaid 1975 taxes (including unclaimed Provincial Government Grants) are subject to a

SECOND PENALTY OF 5 PER CENT

to be added on November 29th 1975. All payments and/or claims for Provincial Grants must be in the hands of the Collector by close of business on Friday November 28th, 1975, to avoid the additional penalty.

MASON A. SHELDRICK
Municipal Collector

City Hall,
Victoria, B.C.
October 29th, 1975

Pre-Christmas BOOK SALE

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Student Field Trip Lasted 12 Days

VANCOUVER (CP) — They brought back lots of fossils. But they left the scorpion, the black widow spider and the rock face full of garnets behind.

All were among the phenomena encountered by eighteen students and three teachers on a 12-day field trip across British Columbia from the coast to the Rockies.

The 2,000-mile trip was one of the features of the curriculum of City School, an alternative school for 125 students from Grades 4 to 12 which is funded but not run by the Vancouver school board.

The group travelled in a van and two cars, studying geography, geology, vegetation and animal life and branching into other subjects along the way.

Sue Arundel, one of the teachers who organized the expedition, said the students studied mathematics by computing car and gas mileage, learned survival techniques while camping out and boned up on marketing techniques by stocking up on food and supplies for the trip.

"We've been building our science courses around geology because it's something you can get out and do," she said. "It's hard to get out and do physics or chemistry. This is an extension of those studies."

Each of the students, who ranged in age from 11 to the late teens, contributed \$25 for food. The rest of the expenses were met by the school, which will be paid back by the students through fund-raising activities.

Daryl Sturdy, another of the organizers, said the trip gave the students a chance to gain first-hand knowledge of the economics and geography of various areas of the province. "We felt that by seeing different kinds of towns, they could see a cross-section of B.C."

Prize Rejected

PARIS (Reuter) — Novelist Emile Ajar caused a literary sensation here Thursday by announcing through his lawyer that he is rejecting the Prix Goncourt, the coveted French literary prize awarded to him for his book *La Vie Devant Soi* (Life Before Tim). The move was the latest twist in the most controversial campaign in memory for the Prix Goncourt. The prize was awarded under police protection Monday after allegations that the judges were corrupt.

By LEONARD SANTORELLI
LONDON (Reuter) — When the walls start closing in and you feel yourself swaying uncontrollably, and you haven't had a drink all day, there might still be a rational explanation.

You may be in the "swinging room" at Edinburgh University.

At first glance this room appears normal, but a closer look will show that the walls don't quite touch the floor. In fact, the room is a bottomless box, suspended from the ceiling by ropes.

And it has a serious scientific purpose—to enable psychologists to play visual tricks on its occupants to find out how our sense of balance and movement is influenced by what we see.

A sober person can stand in the room without any trouble, but when it swings forward, he will immediately sway or stagger in the same direction.

"Moving the room one way gives him visual information that he is swaying the opposite way and so he corrects

and sways or falls with the room," said lecturer David Lee, who heads the psychology department's research team.

"It's a very strange experience," Lee said. "And even knowing what the situation is doesn't help."

"Some people find it amusing, others come out saying they can't stand it any more. Sometimes they suffer from motion sickness. One woman even vomited afterwards."

Lee said about 500 people had participated in the experiments. In one, a student stood balancing on a wooden beam, the room was moved less than the width of a man's finger nail—and the student immediately fell from the beam.

"The person in the room becomes a 'visual puppet,'" Lee said. "We can pull him around as we want, without touching him."

The sensations are caused by the conflict between the way one sees and the way one feels. The psychologist now is starting more sophisticated tests on the phenomenon.

Columbus Wasn't First —Scientist

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter) — A French anthropologist says he has found solid evidence that Vikings settled in South America 500 years before Columbus "discovered" the New World, but other experts are skeptical.

Jacques Mahieu, a 60-year-old anthropologist who returned recently from a six-week expedition to neighboring Paraguay, said he is certain that Vikings arrived in Latin America in 967 AD and were still writing in their ancient runic language in 1457.

But scholars like Julian Caseres Freire, director of Argentina's Institute of Anthropology, and Jean Vellard, director of the Buenos Aires Museum of Anthropology, regard his theory with skepticism.

Vellard said there are only about 10 runic experts in the world and none has pronounced Mahieu's previous findings authentic.

Mahieu said that in the thick tropical forests of northern Paraguay, in an area called Amambay, there are scattered remains of what appears to be a Viking fortress, with runic inscriptions on many stones.

He spent several days with a primitive tribe known as Guayayquis, who are white-skinned, wear beards and, he said, are indisputably descendants of the Vikings.

Mahieu majored in philosophy in his native Aix-en-Provence and has lived in Argentina since the end of the Second World War. He has produced 15 books and has been voicing his theory about Vikings in South America since 1969.

Mahieu said he also went with two Argentine assistants to Cerro Cora, about 300 miles north of the Paraguayan capital. He found a stone wall 30 feet high and 150 feet long with runic inscriptions.

Digging in Tacuatí, near Amambay, he unearthed more stones with runic inscriptions in what appeared to be the remains of an ancient Viking settlement, he said.

Mr. Mahieu said he hopes to return there in April or May next year.

His theory is that seven Viking boats, with about 30 passengers each, reached Mexico in 967 AD.

Vellard, an anthropologist who has criss-crossed South America for more than 40 years and written many books, dismisses the theory as "pure science fiction."

At the southern tip of Argentina, stones with strange

inscriptions have been found, as in many other parts of the continent. "But their significance is a complete mystery," Vellard said.

Vellard, who also has had contacts with the Guayayquis and wrote the first book on the Guayayqui language in 1933, defined the mysterious white-skinned natives as "paleomongoloids."

"They belong ethnically to the first human migrations that came from Asia to America some 20,000 or 30,000 years ago, hunting herds of bison and mammoth, as attested by many fossils found," the professor said.

The controversy about the Guayayquis is likely to become more heated when Mahieu publishes photographs and conclusions of his latest expedition.

COMPLAINTS COMPOUND

The provincial consumer services department has received inquiries from 812 businesses and 687 consumers since the price freeze took effect Oct. 24, the department reported.

Consumers have registered 98 complaints about price increases during the same time.

Algeria Refuses

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter) — Algeria, in a formal note, has rejected the declaration of principles on a Spanish Sahara settlement that Spain, Morocco and Mauritania issued last Friday. The Algerian government maintained Madrid remained invested with its responsibilities to the UN as the administering power and must assume the obligations arising from this.

WORLD RENOWNED ORGAN VIRTUOSO

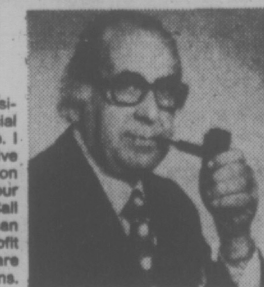
NICOLAS
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Collection (No tickets)

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When You Think of Insurance, Think of Me."
PETER P. LOVRIC—385-5751

Thinking with you.

Manulife
The Manufacturers Life Insurance Company

'Swinging Room' Hard to Stand

He is using a spherical room with a treadmill-type floor, and a circular projection screen all around the walls on which slides and films can be flashed.

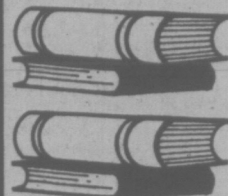
The occupant's visual world and at the same time monitor his muscles. He can jog on the spot, with images flashing past: a slight tilt in the images—and he'll stumble.

The findings may prove useful in designing equipment for the blind and in finding solutions to some traffic problems caused by motorists misjudging distances when braking or following another car.

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Here is a selection of some books we think will make excellent gifts for Christmas 1975. These are just a few titles, chosen mainly because of their topical interest. We have thousands more books, on all subjects, carefully categorized, making it easy for you to select a book for any friend or relative, whatever their interests may be.

Canadiana

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S LOGGING HISTORY — Ed Gould

One of the most interesting and informative books to be published this year. It's amazing how little has been published about B.C.'s No. 1 industry, but now the story has been told by an award winning journalist. The book includes many vintage photos.

14.95

THE CANADIAN ESTABLISHMENT, VOL. I — Peter C. Newman

This book is about the 1,000 business leaders, who, really, run Canada. Naming the men and institutions where the real authority resides, he traces the elaborate personal interconnections between members of the power elite. Newman knows who has the power, how they achieved it, how they hold it, and how they use and abuse it. Autographed

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WORLD OF WONDERS — Robertson Davis

This novel, narrated by Magnus Erlingsson, the magician, completes the trilogy begun by *Fifth Business* and *The Manticore*. With stunning success.

10.95

ONE CANADA — John G. Diefenbaker

Dief's biography covers the years 1895-1956. Always high principled, with a strong sense of moral outrage, he battled long and hard against injustice throughout his legal and political career. An entertaining and memorable story of a man who became a living legend.

15.00

MAGNIFICENT DERELICTS: A CELEBRATION OF OLD BUILDINGS — Ron Woodall

Seventy powerful Wyeth-like paintings of rural folk architecture, evocative ghost town buildings, farm carpentry, vacant churches, hand-built homes — mostly in B.C., make this one of the finest art books of the season.

29.95

WESTERN SHORES — Ted Spiegel

Author-photographer, Spiegel summons the most superb efforts of his craft to record his visual impressions of the land and people of Canada's Pacific Coast. His text is laced with intriguing historical notes, and descriptions of encounters with Indians, loggers, miners, fishermen and city dwellers.

22.50

HOLLYWOOD'S CANADA — Pierre Berton

Berton is quite bitter about the way the Dream Factory twisted our national image, but there are lots of laughs for secure Canadians.

13.95

TOMMY DOUGLAS — Doris French

Shackleton A major political biography of a man who was a reformer, legislator and champion of the Socialist cause, by one of Canada's leading political journalists.

12.50

SNOW WALKER — Farley Mowat

Mowat turns to fiction to produce a short story collection filled with the fascination, adventure and mystery of the Eskimo world.

8.95

MEN OF BRITISH COLUMBIA — Derick

Pethick Pethick explores with insight the characters of the men who carved a province from the wilderness. A series of short biographies is combined with numerous illustrations that highlight the dramatic stories.

14.95

New and topical

BRING ON THE EMPTY HORSES — David Niven

Niven's new book gives us his personal view of the golden days of Hollywood. His personal acquaintance with many stars, writers and producers, combined with his considerable wit, insight and charm, make him the ideal person to tell the story. Among those highlighted are Garbo, Bogart, Chaplin, Errol Flynn and Sam Goldwyn.

11.75

RAGTIME — E. L. Doctorow

The lives of the characters in this remarkable novel become entwined with those of the famous, such as Henry Ford, Houdini, Dreiser, Sigmund Freud. An original and imaginative work or recent historical fiction.

10.25

GUINNESS BOOK OF RECORDS

The 1975 edition is heavily illustrated in color and black and white, and has been completely revised and updated. A perfect gift for family, friends or business associates.

7.50

CURTAIN: POIROT'S LAST CASE — Agatha Christie

The final volume in a series that is over fifty years old, bids farewell to the old, infallible Hercule Poirot, while he solves his last case.

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THE EAGLE HAS LANDED — Jack Higgins

An exciting tale of espionage, concerning German paratroops landing in England in 1943 on a secret mission.

8.95

YESTERDAY'S SPY — Len Deighton

Another fine spy story from the pen of the author of *The Ipcress File*, *Funeral in Berlin*, and *Billion Dollar Brain*.

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SHARDIK — Richard Adams

By the author of *Watership Down*, a sombre fantasy concerning a gigantic bear and its impact on a half barbaric nation.

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LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR — Judith Rossner

The story of Terry Dunn, a respectable school teacher by day, a frequenter of singles bars by night, and her tragic fate.

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FREEDOM AT MIDNIGHT — Larry Collins

and Dominique Lapierre The distinguished authors of *Is Paris Burning?* and *O Jerusalem* turn their attention to the eclipse of British power in India, and the birth of an independent India and Pakistan. Included are many interesting photographs.

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LIFE GOES TO THE MOVIES — Editors of

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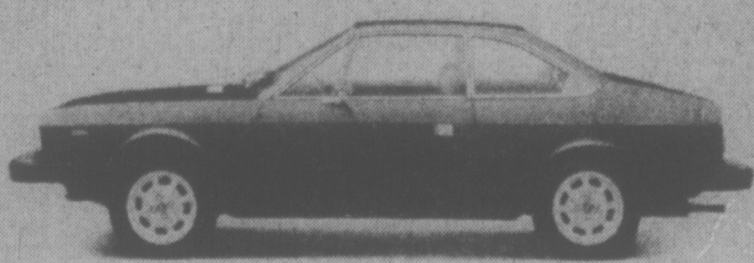
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The War Correspondent as Cheerleader A Sad Story

By JACK SCOTT

If war is the ultimate lunacy of the human condition it follows naturally that the reporting of war will be slightly insane, as well. Just how insane it's been over the last 120 years, in which no less than 16 major wars have been waged, is now documented in all its shameful truth in a truly remarkable book.

It was a Canadian correspondent perhaps who said it most succinctly. Some 30 years after serving in the latter part of the Second World War with Reuters news agency, now a political columnist and chief of foreign corre-

THE FIRST CASUALTY, by Phillip Knightley, Collins, \$14.95.

spondents with the Southams in Ottawa, Charles Lynch assessed the role that was played by those men and women whose assignment it was to report on the victories and defeats of "our" side.

"It's humiliating to look back at what we wrote during the war," he confessed. "It was crap — and I don't exclude the Ernie Pyles or the Alan Mooreheads. We were a propaganda arm of our governments. At the start the censors enforced that, but by the end we were our own censors. We were cheerleaders. I suppose there wasn't an alternative at the time. It was total war. But, for God's sake, let's not glorify our role. It wasn't good journalism. It wasn't journalism at all."

They are words that are quoted by Phillip Knightley in *The First Casualty* (the title comes from a quotation attributed to Senator Hiram Johnson as the United States entered the First World War: "The first casualty when war comes is truth.") and they provide a broad indictment of the coverage of every war from the Crimea to Vietnam.

Knightley, an Australian-born 45-year-old writer for the London Sunday Times, noted as a biographer of Lawrence of Arabia, is a man who, himself, has never heard a shot fired in anger. But he faithfully has recreated the shoddy history of man against man on the battlefields of a progression of conflicts and the inevitable results of propagandizing and myth-making by those given the impossible task of keeping the day-by-day record. Truth, indeed, was the first casualty.

In the main it is an indictment of war, itself, since the correspondent, however courageous, dedicated, or compassionate, has never been permitted the freedom of objectivity. Some did their jobs brilliantly. Along

the way, Knightley gives examples of the enduring prose of Pyle and Moorehead, of James Cameron, Wilfred Burchett, Evelyn Waugh, Noel Monks, Peter Arnett and many others. But the best of them were up against forces too powerful to overcome or resist at the peril of being branded a traitor.

Where government or military censorship left off there was, as Lynch has said, the misguided patriotic compulsion to join in the conspiracy of silence or lies.

For those correspondents who relied on the speed of their dispatches for the maximum impact upon their readers, there was a cynical reliance on the official hand-out or briefing that, more often than not, obscured the reality of any given situation.

The correspondent invariably was the manipulated tool of a vast propaganda machine, first created, as Knightley documents, by the British.

Always there was the unwritten rule that morale on the so-called home front must be maintained at any cost, almost always at the cost of factual reporting. Thus, when the Germans slaughtered a quarter of a million French soldiers in eleven days in August of 1914 it was a fact that went unreported until after the war.

The enormity of this willing or reluctant deception is evident on every page of this book, but it is particularly sobering when Knightley writes of the myths that come closest to home.

The 'sorry story' of Dieppe is an example. Those Canadians who still rationalize that bloody massacre as a necessary and worthwhile proving ground for the D-Day invasion to come, a myth that began with Lord Louis Mountbatten's estimate that the raid had gone off "very satisfactorily," now must absorb the fact that, as Knightley observes, "it would have been more accurate to rank it with the Charge of the Light Brigade."

Ross Munro, one of the three Canadian correspondents with our troops, now publisher of the Edmonton Journal, left the over-all impression that the raid was a success when, in fact, it was a disaster. In subsequent years Munro has tried to put Dieppe into a proper perspective and Knightley points out that every correspondent there was shackled by censorship, but as a source of myth-making it is a glaring example made no less palatable by Munro's subsequent disclaimer that "I never really felt, except maybe on the Dieppe raid, that I was really cheating the public at home."

Knightley is no less frank in his revela-



Correspondent Hemingway with RAF officer before 1944 bomb run.

tions of how other cherished legends of the Second World War, the evacuation of Dunkirk, the aerial Battle of Britain and the Blitz against London, while clearly based on the heroics involved, were mounted more as temporary, diversionary propaganda cover-ups than in the historical context of accuracy.

Writing of the reams of copy directed to American audiences recording the heroism of the ordinary Englishman, much to the delight of Winston Churchill, Malcolm Muggeridge sadly observed: "And why not? It was all true, all heroic, all forever memorable. By the same token, all false, all squalid, all eminently forgettable, the heroism no more than indifference..."

It is clear from this book that no nation at war, friend or foe, escaped this deliberate

distortion and that, if anything, the nations we still consider as allies were fully as guilty of the massive falsehood as those we considered as enemies.

Knightley cites the case of the Korean conflict and the rash of stories of "brainwashing" by the Communist forces that we still consider as truthful.

In fact, Knightley says, the 10,000 prisoners held by the North Koreans were housed in comparatively civilized circumstances. As many as 70 per cent collaborated with their captors in some measure, a fact that had to be kept from American readers. It was not until they were freed and put into "rehabilitation" courses that brainwashing became a reality in their lives.

The larger fact of that particular war, in which Canadian troops joined in the belief that it was a necessary stand against totali-

tarism, is the simple conclusion that it was a conflict without an aim, impossible to conclude with victory or defeat. As it was in the Vietnam adventure good men gave their lives (including 45 correspondents killed and 18 missing) in a doomed cause dignified by trusted journalists.

Knightley makes the point, in writing of Vietnam, that it was a culmination of many years of partisan reporting, that, against the background of the fabrications and fantasies of correspondents, there was simply no realization of how ill-equipped America was to mount a force in far-off Asia or of how meaningless such an intervention must be.

Where there was not the sin of willing participation in the cause of what was deemed to be the national interest, there was, more often, the sin of omission. Over and over again Knightley establishes that this is the real failing of the war reporter in his desire to tell it the way it was.

John Steinbeck has the definite word on this sort of self-censorship.

"We were all part of the war effort," he wrote, long after World War Two was over. "We went along with it, and not only that we abetted it. Gradually it became a part of us that the truth about anything was automatically secret and that to trifle with it was to interfere with the war effort... Yes, we wrote only a part of the war, but at that time we believed, fervently believed, that it was the best thing to do. And perhaps that is why, when the war was over, novels and stories by ex-soldiers, like 'The Naked and the Dead,' proved so shocking to a public which had been carefully protected from contact with the crazy, hysterical mess."

In what one reviewer has called "a subject that has remained underfoot like an undiscovered gold mine," Knightley has done his research in both a scholarly and dramatic style so that the courageous, suicidal, utterly nonsensical charge of the British Light Cavalry Brigade of 1854 becomes as immediate as the heartlessness of the My Lai massacre in Vietnam, itself common knowledge to correspondents in the field but only revealed by journalists far from the battle.

The author has not confined himself to Britain and the United States, but has investigated German, Japanese, Russian, French and Italian coverage to demonstrate that no side was ever free of deliberate or engineered distortion, that what the reading public has learned of war bears little resemblance to reality and that, this being the case, we may be as vulnerable as ever to man's ultimate lunacy.

Gifted Amateur Beat the Experts

By BEATRICE CARROLL

More than 40 years ago Irving Stone applied his "fictional biography" treatment to Vincent van Gogh in *Lust for Life*, with great success, and since then has never looked back. Dozens of other subjects, including Sigmund Freud and Michelangelo have had this detailed scrutiny, and now it is the turn of Heinrich (Stone insists on calling him Henry) Schliemann, genius,

THE GREEK TREASURE, by Irving Stone. Doubleday, \$12.75.

amateur archaeologist and the discoverer and excavator of Homer's Troy, and his beautiful young Greek wife, Sophia. Although Stone's prose can often be as heavy as the great rocks in the buildings of the ancient sites, the story cannot fail to be a thrilling and romantic adventure.

One thing it propels the reader to do is to go back to C. W. Ceram's classic *Gods, Graves and Scholars* and read the chapters devoted to the amazing Schliemann and his incredible career — "a fairy tale," Ceram calls it, about "one of the most astounding personalities not only among archaeologists but among all men to whom any science has ever been indebted."

Schliemann was born in Mecklenburg, North Germany in 1822, and from early childhood was influenced and inflamed by tales of Homeric heroes, about Paris and Helen, Achilles and Hector, and the siege and sack of Troy, as told to him by his pastor father, a confirmed humanist. In adolescence he went to sea as a cabin boy (and was shipwrecked), later became an apprentice in the grocery business, working long hours; then in his early 20s he went to Amsterdam to work as a bookkeeper, and started learning many languages in his cold garret room at night.

Here he began to learn Russian, then a rare tongue and, as he discovered, the key to riches. He became an agent, later a "royal merchant," dealing with Russian traders, and at 25 he had his own import-export business. He learned more languages, Swedish and Polish — in all he eventually spoke 18 fluently — took a trip to the United States and the California gold rush, made a fortune outfitting the miners, became an American citizen and met the

president of the United States. He returned to Russia and his wife and family, and then retired, a multi-millionaire with the burning ambition to devote the rest of his life to the discovery of Troy, Homer's Troy, of which he had dreamed so long.

Today, due to Schliemann's discoveries near the mouth of the Dardanelles, Homer is thought to be a real person, narrator of a great war as well as a heroic poet. But 100 years ago Homer and the Iliad were thought to be either completely mythical or largely invented. However Schliemann, the amateur, was a true believer in the reality of Homer and his Ilium, in the face of much ridicule and many governmental obstacles, and was never without his copy of the Iliad or the Odyssey. With these guides and his firm faith, not forgetting his strength and his riches, both of which he spent liberally, he confounded the scornful experts when he discovered the walled city of Troy in 1870 at Hisarlik, a Turkish settlement south of the Dardanelles.

The Greek Treasure opens just before the 47-year-old Schliemann's arranged marriage to his second wife, Sophia, the beautiful 17-year-old Greek girl, who became as fervent as her husband in his search for Troy and later in the excavation of Mycenae. From being the sheltered daughter of a large Athenian family, Sophia became a further strength and a passionate supporter of her husband; whether their domestic life was as described — rather archly — by Stone is debatable; to this reader it at times obstructs the exciting events leading up to the great discoveries.

As extravagant as any fairy tale is the account of Schliemann's discovery of the fabled gold of Priam in the Trojan city. Here was a breathtaking hoard of diamonds and bracelets, chains and earrings and pendants — a vast golden treasure buried for 3,000 years under the ruined walls of seven vanished kingdoms. Then later, in 1876, at Mycenae, even greater gold was discovered in the royal tombs, including the golden death masks of ancient kings, including perhaps Agamemnon's — a treasure not exceeded in richness until Carnarvon's and Carter's finds in Egypt, and Stone describes the scene vividly.



STONE... rock-heavy prose

Besides having a good deal of honest enjoyment from this "fictional biography," many people can learn something. Stone always does his homework carefully and accurately; it is reported that when he was living in Italy and researching his book about Michelangelo he took a job in a marble-cutting factory. The bibliography for *The Greek Treasure* is impressive, and includes books for and by Schliemann, literature, archaeology, letters, history and

articles in French and German as well as English; it is obvious that the research into archaeology, life in Greece and Turkey in the 19th century, customs, classical history and mythology, has been painstakingly done. Of course it would be difficult to write a dull book about a man of such rare and romantic genius as Heinrich Schliemann, but somehow the author has not quite succeeded in making him as alive as the ancient cities he uncovered.

The British film industry, we are told by the press, is approaching ruin. Where ten studios used to flourish, only two (Pinewood and Elstree) survive. But even in better times there has never been a British Hollywood to exercise an influence over popular culture. The Laurence Oliviers

ALEXANDER KORDA: The Man Who Could Work Miracles, by Karol Kulik, W. H. Allen, \$15.

and Maggie Smiths have approached the cinema by way of the theatre and returned there, their appeal as folk heroes overshadowed by the cult of royalty. With the possible exception of J. Arthur Rank, few British producers and directors have ever attained the distinction of becoming a household word except Alexander Korda.

Korda is the closest the British film industry has come to producing a mogul and impresario in the Hollywood tradition. After 40 years in the business he had either directed or produced nearly 150 films made in all the major film centres of the world — Berlin, Paris, London, Hollywood. He was a gargantuan figure throughout the

30s and 40s. Because of his urge to bring off complicated financial dealings, his career collapsed three times and three times he started it up again, thus inviting the subtitle of the present work, "The Man Who Could Work Miracles."

Karl Kulik's Alexander Korda is a critical biography of Sandor Laszlo Kellner, the son of a soldier and estate manager in a village near Turkeve, Hungary, who was to become the first film producer to be knighted in Britain (the acquired name was suggested by the legend "Sursum Corda" inscribed on the wall of a Budapest music hall). Not until 1932 did he arrive in England after having served his apprenticeship in the European capitals. He was 39. By 1935 he had surrounded himself with an array of gifted Europeans, opened the ambitious Denham Studios, his film "town", and adopted a distinctly British personal style.

For the next two decades he dominated British film. He discovered or helped develop such stars as Olivier, Charles Laughton, Vivien Leigh (whom he tried to discourage from playing Scarlett O'Hara in *Gone With the Wind*), Rob-

ert Donat and Merle Oberon (whom he subsequently married), though he had a habit of keeping his actors on the shelf for months while he searched for the "right" role. He assembled a formidable collection of technical talent and established the first Technicolor laboratories in England. In his films the visual effects tended to overpower the narrative.

Among the memorable films were *The Private Life of Henry VIII* (1933), *The Scarlet Pimpernel* (1934), *Things to Come* (1936), *Rembrandt* (1936), *Elephant Boy* (1937) — the first of the Sabu series, *The Four Feathers* (1939), and *The Third Man* (1949). In the early days of the Second World War, Korda left for Hollywood to venture into the field of propaganda film, leaving behind him suspicion and controversy. But That Hamilton Woman (1941), in which Olivier played a stuffy heroic Admiral Nelson and Vivien Leigh the charming yet tragic Emma, is said to have moved Churchill, who saw it for the fifth time on his way to the Atlantic Conference. Consequently, Korda was knighted in 1942 for services to the British film industry (Miss Kulik suggests

that the knighthood was a reward for fostering British espionage in America).

This book possesses the rare quality of appealing to both the specialist and the general reader. By way of approaching Korda the man, Karol Kulik draws upon her knowledge of the production techniques of the 30s and 40s and of the pitfalls of film finance. Her film criticism, when it is required, is acute though not intrusive, and she has an eye for the amusing anecdote. Mandatory for a film book, there is a roundup of stills. The film scholar will take delight in the bibliography, bibliography and footnotes and in the density of the material, for Miss Kulik has taken pains with her research.

This last feature is the most remarkable of all. The Korda papers have been destroyed, and the author received no co-operation from the surviving family and colleagues; but yet we have a full picture of a complicated personality and of a man who never managed to succeed in competing effectively for the American market, even after years of unimpressive and courageous labor. British film needs such a man now, but it will probably never see his like again.

The Blue and White Gods of Yesteryear

By DON VIPOND

It's spooky to open a book and find your own love story from the 'teen years, to discover someone else shared just the same passion, in the same time and place, those 30 years ago.

Passion or worship? What's the word? Anyway, Jack Batten and I went to the same Temple in those glorious

THE LEAFS OF AUTUMN, by Jack Batten, Macmillan, \$10.95.

days, you see, paid homage to the same blue and white gods as they flashed through their ritual — "the fastest, bravest, and best," he recalls.

In the middle and late 40s the Toronto Maple Leafs were just that, the quintessence of what heroes should be, a band of noble brothers, incredibly skilled, fleet, disciplined and — winners. Four Stanley Cups in five years, not, of course, without Herculean combat over the darker forces from Detroit, Montreal and lesser places.

Batten claims it was a nation-wide passion, promulgated sea to sea on the reedy voice of Foster Hewitt. Maybe so. When you're that much in love, who cares what the rest of the world is up to.

The Temple was down on College Street in midtown Toronto, the Gardens with its soaring slabs of steamy par-



Syl Apps cradles 1947 Stanley Cup

tisans. Jack sometimes sat in the reds with his grandfather, right behind the Leaf bench.

Well let me tell you Jack, I sometimes sat in the Ralls with my Aunt May, near one goal, while Uncle Jim worked in the press box. Up in the Greens then, poor fellow.

Down there near the ice the sound just rolled over you, rage and joy, but always huge, the breath of some monster animal in a cave, bellowing its every mood. Seary Jack, wasn't it?

Whatever happened to those uniformed giants from those dear days? Where are they now and how are they now and how do they remember those years of triumph?

That's what Batten sets out to tell us idolaters. It's fun because it touches such vivid memories and adds some insights. A little sad too because the gods have shrunk to life size and there is no news of many of them.

Jack interviewed Teeder and Syl the senior, Wild Bill and Gus, Cal Gardner and Sid Smith, Howie of course and Hap the coach. Best of all, the incomparable (well damnit, he was) Max Bentley.

Jack, I remember one night when someone threw the puck out front of Raynor by mistake and Max, circling to head back up ice, snapped it up. For three seconds he was all alone — short, choppy turn, humped shoulders, hanging over his stick like a buzzard. Then the wrist. He put it two inches inside the post, 10 inches high. Pluperfect. Glorious explosion.

Sorry about that. But it's your fault.

audrey
johnson

Living with Music

A number of years ago a fairly frequent visitor to Victoria who was one of the conductors on staff at New York's Juilliard School spoke to me about what he considered the potential of this city.

He saw it as an ideal centre for the pursuit and study of the arts: a city that could and should become as famous in North America as Salzburg and Munich are in Western Europe.

The tempo of life here, a sense of serenity not found in many cities on this continent, physical beauty of inspiring quality — these were some of the attributes mentioned. And not alone by the Juilliard man but by other visitors and newcomers.

Myself, along with many resident Victorians, have long held the same view.

There has been little practical support on an official level for this concept, but the concept is developing now of its own accord, which is probably the right way in any case.

This whole area has been slowly assuming that special character over the past four or five years and spreading a resultant reputation abroad. The UVic music department and its burgeoning and prestigious affiliate, the Conservatory of Music, are providing the impetus behind this development.

Top-talent students whose natural gifts have been honed by superior teaching are beginning to emerge from this training ground to appear with increasing frequency across Canada, the United States and Europe.

This is not to diminish the achievements of individual teachers in the past who now and then have sent out talented students well equipped to make a mark in the greater musical world.

But the incidence is being steadily multiplied by the presence of these institutions which create and nourish a complete and versatile musical climate.

We all know that in order to learn a language thoroughly it is desirable to live with it — that is to immerse oneself in the environment among the people who speak it naturally so that it becomes a part of one's day-to-day living and thinking.

Well, music is a language, perhaps the greatest of all, and the same conditions hold true regarding it.

Up to less than a decade ago the accessible places where a music student could experience saturation were confined to major cities on this continent — Toronto, New York, San Francisco — and to European cultural centres.

It may be hard for some people to believe, but we now have in Victoria a situation

equal to that which exists in most North American centres, and one which, on the testimony of many who have had the experience, is better than quite a few of them.

It is a situation which is attracting students to this city from all parts of the continent and even further afield, as well as sending them on ideally equipped for further phases of study.

A few months ago some of us were actively seeking financial support for outstanding vocal student Pierann Moon, who had the opportunity of study abroad but for various technical reasons was not having much success tapping official grant sources.

Thanks to her friends and to many friends of music in this city, her difficulty was overcome and the first gratifying results have just come to my attention.

Pierann is now in Munich, where she had gone in the hope of entering the famous Hochschule (music academy).

However, when she found there were only 12 openings for which 300 students from around the world were competing, she felt considerably less than hopeful.

But Pierann has turned out to be one of the fortunate 12, having passed the vocal auditions and the difficult music examinations, which she wrote entirely in German.

She has also been accepted into the much sought after master classes of Erik Werka.

Few Objections

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Officials of the Canadian Penitentiary Service heard few objections from 40 residents who attended a public meeting Thursday to discuss plans for a medium security penitentiary near here. The development, which will be similar to the Agassiz Mountain Institution, is expected to be completed in 1977 and to house 150 prisoners.

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Her professors are impressed with the high level of teaching she has received and especially with her understanding of the song literature of 20th century composers.

Pierann learned her German in UVic's department of modern languages and her study of 20th century composition was greatly aided by Rudolf Komoroski, acting chairman of the music department.

Her voice and dramatic tuition was under Catherine Young, head of the Victoria Conservatory's vocal department, and Conservatory dramatic coach Dale Read, so the credit she reflects on this city's music institutions is immense.

Incidentally, she writes to her parents that she is doing what she has wanted to do since she was a small girl — just sing all day long.

Aside from stage movement classes two or three times a week, she is doing opera repertoire, lieder and oratorio, each with a different professor, and has also been assigned her own professional accompanist and coach whom she can call upon at any time.

That's specialized saturation in which Pierann feels enthusiastically at home, having already experienced a comparable situation right here in Victoria.



DISTRAUGHT Malvollo (John Nolan) protests to the Lady Olivia (Lisa Tronick) regarding her unkindness in allowing her kinsman, Sir Toby Belch, to bait and deride him. The scene is from Shakespeare's popular comedy, Twelfth Night, being presented by Camosun College Theatre Arts Program under direction of Maurice Harty. Schools will see special performances. Public performances take place at Open Space, Friday and Nov. 28 and 29 at 8 p.m. Seat reservations may be obtained by calling 588-7378.

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Simon's Fascinating Failure

ROLLING STONE

By DAVE MARSH

Paul Simon: Still Crazy After All These Years (Columbia PC 33340)

Paul Simon's new album, his first in a year-and-a-half, is the grimmest and most ambitious he has ever made. The chronicle of the dissolution of a marriage, it deserts all of the upbeat song styles which have made him his mark in favor of gloomy tunes closer to James Taylor in mood and conception. Simon has always been thought of as a superior melodist, but he might have gotten away with his desertion of basic values here, if not for Bob Dylan.

Dylan's *Blood on the Tracks*, was concerned with the same kind of marital breakup, but it contained Dylan's best music in years, not his worst. If Simon's argument for the flat emotional tone of the music was to be that the subject matter wouldn't allow anything brighter, *Blood on the Tracks* devastates that idea: it isn't jolly, but it never oppresses with despair.

To complete the turnabout, Dylan's lyrics seem distinctly inferior to those of Simon, which is again the reverse of their accepted roles. *Blood on the Tracks* is a furious attempt on the part of the (male) singer to divert blame from himself. But *Still Crazy* not only accepts responsibility ("50 Ways to Leave Your Lover," "I Do It for Your Love") but is absolutely eloquent about the reasons why there finally aren't any reasons ("You're Kind"). If this doesn't excuse the unrelieved depression here, it at least makes it more interesting. *Still Crazy After All These Years* may be one of the year's biggest artistic failures, but it is also most fascinating.

SIMON
... reversalFrankie Miller: *The Rock* (Chrysalis CHR 1088)

Miller is a young Scottish singer, typically rooted in R and B, but his second U.S. album ranks as one of the best performances by a young singer I've heard in 1975. He is infatuated with styles already established by other singers, but they are great styles (Otis Redding's for "All My Love to You" and several others, and Bob Dylan's for "Hard on the Levee" and a couple more) and he executes exceptionally well. The only

question remaining is whether he can blend them into a form that's distinctly his own; on the evidence of this, he'll get to it in time.

Tom Waits: *Nighthawks at the Diner* (Asylum TE-2008)

Waits initially seemed an interestingly despondent, jazz-influenced singer-songwriter, absolutely the most interesting of all the new performers on Asylum's roster. But his third album, a two-record live set, takes him into more perilous waters: a series of long, Kero-tuna-influenced monologues which tend to grate after the first couple of listenings. Waits is going to have to either sing more often or make records less frequently; spoken-words recordings are still superfluous. "Big Joe and Phantom 309," a remake of Red Sovine's country trucker's classic, is a first-rate blend of tale-telling and music, however. That would seem to be the route Waits ought to go.



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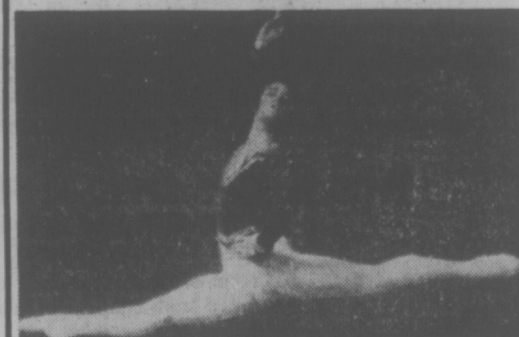
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Belong Hands
The Green Table The Family
Hands

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Available from McPherson Box Office and Victoria Ticket
Centre at Eaton's (25c Service charge at Eaton's)

A PRESENTATION OF THE TOURING OFFICE OF THE CANADA COUNCIL

Winnipeg Ballet Brings New Works

Manitoba's most important export — after wheat — is coming to Victoria Nov. 30 and Dec. 1.

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet, which has been acclaimed in 374 cities in 23 countries around the world, will perform at the Royal Theatre in two all-new programs, starting at 8:45 p.m. on both occasions.

Most recent among the honors accorded the company was its invitation to perform in the United States' bicentennial celebrations of the arts at

the John F. Kennedy Centre in Washington.

Renowned for its fostering of choreographic talent, both Canadian and foreign, the 25-member company will, on Nov. 30, perform a pas de deux from Canadian Norbert Vesak's acclaimed *What To Do Till the Messiah Comes*; Laury Hayden's lyric neo-classical ballet, *Moments*; *The Hands*, by another Canadian, Paddy Stone (a work that was the highlight of the company's August tour of Israel), and *The Green Table*.

A 40-year-old ballet, *Green Table* has been revived by both RWB and the Joffrey Ballet Company.

On Dec. 1 the company will dance *Adagio*, a pas de deux in the classical mould; *The Family*, a dramatization of a tense situation in a Victorian family, and will repeat *The Hands*.

For ticket information call McPherson box office or the ticket centre at Eaton's.

Top Soloist At Oak Bay

One of the world's most prominent clarinetists will be guest soloist with the Oak Bay Secondary Schools concert Band in a program to be presented Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Oak Bay Junior Secondary auditorium.

Mitchell Lurie began his career at the age of 16 with a performance of Mozart's Clarinet Concerto, with Otto Klemperer conducting the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

After graduation from the Curtis Institute of Music, Lurie became Fritz Reiner's principal clarinet with the Pittsburgh Symphony and later held the same position with the Chicago Symphony.

His solo and chamber music appearances have included the Paganini, Fine Arts and Budapest String Quartets. For three decades Lurie has been one of the foremost recording artists on clarinet.

He is now associate professor of music at University of Southern California and head of the woodwind department at the Music Academy of the West Santa Barbara.

While in Victoria Lurie will also conduct clinics for Oak Bay Secondary wood wind players.

Tax Break Plan Dies

OTTAWA (CP) — The Liberal Majority in the Commons rejected a proposal Friday to make voluntary work for charity a tax-deductible activity.

John Reynolds (PC-Burnaby-Delta-Richmond) proposed in a private member's motion that the government should consider changing income tax law to permit deductions for volunteer services to a charity or a federal provincial or municipal agency.

His motion was shuffled to the bottom of a long list of such suggestions after Liberal opponents talked out the one-hour time limit in private members' hour without permitting a vote on the idea.

Fabric Art Show At Carr Centre

Sculpture and fabric art, the work of D. B. Dick, forms an exhibition currently on display at Emily Carr Art Centre, 207 Government.

With the show there is also on view a Salish type weaving that was previously shown at the annual juried art show of central B.C.

Included are displays of macrame Tiffany lamps, belts and neckties as well as original examples of quilted wearables.

The exhibition is on view through Nov. 29 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Salute to Britain at Smitty's

THIS FR., SAT., SUN., NOV. 21, 22, 23



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The MacLaurin Bldg., U.Vic. campus

for Rossini's

The Barber of Seville

(to be sung in English)

Auditions will be held for lead and chorus parts. Participants are
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• Dramatic director:
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PERMANENTLY in the records of Broadway musicals as an innovative and record-smashing show, Rodgers and Hammerstein's folk-like, gloriously melodic *Oklahoma!* returns to McPherson Playhouse in a new streamlined production by Victoria Operatic Society, beginning Nov. 28 and continuing through Dec. 6 with a Sunday matinee. Directed by

Allan Purdy, who has directed many successes for VOS including the impressive *Man of La Mancha* last season, *Oklahoma!*'s cast includes, above, left to right, Eric Roberts, Susan Word, Peter Chipman, Susan McCandless and John Britt. Tudor Jones is musical director and conductor.

'Grand Opera' Planned Here

It is four years since Catherine Young, head of the voice department at Victoria Conservatory of Music, began focusing the skills of local singers under the title *Opera in Action*.

Her objective was to utilize the several fine singers in this city who possessed the necessary technical expertise, in concert explorations of various operas.

Since that time well produced concert versions of Mozart's *Magic Flute*, Don Giovanni and *Marriage of Figaro*, and Gluck's *Orpheus* and Euripides have been publicly presented.

This year *Opera in Action* has embarked on a new phase of its development, beginning with a change of name. It has now become the Vancouver Island Opera Society, with the aim of producing fully mounted grand operas.

For the first production under its new banner, the VIOS has selected Rossini's *Barber of Seville*, an "opera bouffe," as comedy on grand opera scale is described.



Young began program

The Barber, in two acts, will be sung in English and staged at McPherson Playhouse in September of 1976.

But although production date is almost a year away,

auditions will be held Saturday, Nov. 29 in Room 169 of the MacLaurin Building, University of Victoria, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Directors and principal auditions are Dr. Bruce More of UVic's choral and vocal music faculty, and trained operatic stage director Dale Read.

Following casting will come in-depth study and learning of the score and stage movement and blocking sessions with ample time allowed for piecing together and polishing.

Sopranos, tenors, baritones and basses are required for the audition, either for lead roles or chorus parts. Those wishing to audition should bring an operatic aria with which they are familiar, not necessarily from Barber. An accompanist will be provided or singers may bring their own.

To receive a specific appointment, the telephone number is 384-7765.

POLICE HAVE RUN-IN WITH SHIRT AND TIE

SYDNEY (UPI) — Kalgoolie police had a run-in with a shirt and tie Friday and the district electoral officer lost.

When a suspicious parcel arrived at the local Liberal party headquarters in the western Australia town of Kalgoolie, police were summoned.

Officers, fearing it contained an explosive, took the parcel to a safe place and blasted it apart with a shotgun.

Inside — peppered with holes — was a new shirt and tie.

The parcel, a birthday present for the district elec-

toral officer from his mother, had been incorrectly addressed.

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Sunday, November 23, 2:30 p.m.

Monday, November 24, 8:30 p.m.

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Midway Company Dropping Out

EDMONTON (CP) — Royal American Shows Inc. will not return to Canada next summer, lawyers for the world's largest midway company said Friday.

The lawyers, in a prepared statement, said the decision was made after officials of Royal American met here last week with representatives of the Edmonton Exhibition Association and the Calgary Stampede Association. The meeting followed a request from Edmonton's exhibition board that Royal American post a \$1-million performance bond.

The statement said Royal American has two jointly-negotiated contracts with the two associations and one of the contracts, which runs from 1975 to 1980, pertains to the midway. There was a provision in that contract that the associations could request a performance bond.

Lawyers said Royal American told the associations that

the cost of the bond would "exceed the profit derived from its appearance in Edmonton and Calgary."

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George Corwin, conductor

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Prince Charles Losing Magic?

LONDON (AP)—A woman newspaper columnist accuses Prince Charles of "rudeness" toward women, and likens him to a cattle auctioneer for saying he wants to meet lots of girls and "know what it's about" before he marries.

Jean Rook, writing in The Daily Express, also says the 27-year-old prince is becoming pompous and swell-headed.

About his kingly prospects, she says: "I'm not even convinced, yet, he'll be half as good" as his mother, Queen Elizabeth.

The column bears the headline: "I hate to say this but isn't Prince Charming losing some of his magic?"

It is the first such attack against Prince Charles. There was no reaction from Buckingham Palace, which has in the past refused to comment on anything published about the Royal Family.

At 21, Prince Charles was everyboddy's parachuting, heli-coptering, skin-diving darling, but at 27, Miss Rook says, he can be "a snappish, pompous—little puppy, if crossed."

Miss Rook says she was irked by recent actions of Prince Charles in playing practical jokes on men of junior rank in the Royal Air Force and telling an interviewer he will not marry until he is 30 so he can meet "a large number of girls."

Miss Rook says the prince is acting toward women like a sultan "or even more like an auctioneer looking over a blonde and brunette head of cattle."

If Prince Charles were "just one of us," she says, he would be only "a niceish-looking lad with what Cambridge University calls an 'average' brain, who's lousy at football and good at sailing and polo."

Miss Rook says: "Every heir to the throne has his problems... what do you do with a boy who'll probably be a middle-aged man before he really is God's anointed? Surely his mother—who never has put a foot wrong in 25 years—can find him some responsible job near enough her to see how it's done and done so well."

The columnist says Prince Charles "probably will do a good job" as king but that she is not convinced "he'll do a better one than our hard-working, dedicated Queen."

MISS GREY CUP FROM CALGARY

CALGARY (CP)—Wendy Miles, 21, representing Calgary Stampede, was selected Miss Grey Cup at ceremonies here Friday night.

Miss Miles, a secretary-receptionist, was also selected as Miss Congeniality by the other eight contestants.

Leslie Stuart, 18, representing Ottawa Roughriders, was chosen as runner-up.

Miss Miles won a \$2,000 savings bond, a diamond and ruby cocktail ring and a live steer for being chosen Miss Grey Cup. As Miss Congeniality she was given a color television set and some jewelry.

Miss Stuart, who is a second-year political science student at Carleton University, won a \$500 bond, a wrist watch and a gold bracelet.

Miss Miles, a redhead, was crowned by Betty Michalsky, last year's winner, representing Edmonton Eskimos. She was a Stampede cheerleader for the last two



COOPER
... composite picture

D. B. Cooper: Just One More Year, and He's Won

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—Just one more year and D. B. Cooper will be home free.

This Sunday begins the 365-day countdown for Cooper—the U.S.'s first and only successful parachuting sky-jacker—who used highway flares as a bomb threat to extort \$200,000 from Northwest Airlines.

The statute of limitations on the hijacking charge against Cooper is five years. The phantom figure vanished after parachuting from a Northwest Airlines 727 with his loot on the U.S. Thanksgiving eve, 1971.

Whether he survived the

jump or his body is down at the bottom of a deep lake, hung in a tree or his remains scattered by animals are some of the intriguing questions left unanswered by the extensive investigation thus far.

"It's a very much active investigation," said a senior FBI agent who has spent many hours on the case. "We have run down literally thousands of leads, and eliminated hundreds of people as suspects."

"My personal guess is that there is just a 50-per-cent chance that he is still alive."

He paid cash for his flight

from Portland to Seattle, then spent 50 minutes in an airport waiting area before boarding without one fellow passenger remembering him.

Shortly after takeoff, Cooper handed a note to a stewardess that said, "I have a bomb in my briefcase."

The FBI agent said that the stewardess described what she thought was the bomb as wires attached to Cooper's altimeter case to eight sticks of dynamite, the same red color as her uniform.

"Dynamite is not color-coded this way. She was describing highway flares," the agent said.

The agent said there was doubt Cooper was an experienced parachutist since when he jumped he took the two worst possible choices of the four parachutes given him at the Seattle-Tacoma airport where he obtained the \$200,000 in \$20 bills.

He said the chest chute he took was one that was sewn together for use in a parachute assembling class and could not even be used for jumping; and the back chute was much smaller than the large chute he cut up to wrap the money in and tie it to him.

But the FBI is positive that

Cooper came down about 12 miles north of Portland in an area four miles by six miles.

Despite aerial and ground searches, including one the next spring using soldiers from Fort Lewis, Wash., no clues to his disappearance

have ever been found.

None of the 10,000 bills in ransom have shown up either, even though the Oregon Journal offered a \$1,000 reward for the first \$20 from the Cooper haul turned in to the Portland newspaper.

people

Fromme Won't Speak

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—The defence in Lynette Fromme's trial on charges of trying to assassinate President Ford has run into an obstacle—Miss Fromme's apparent refusal to testify.

After calling a half dozen witnesses Friday and attacking only a few elements of the prosecution's case, defence lawyer John Virga said he will rest his case unless Miss Fromme takes the stand.

Summoned from her cell into court, the defendant said she will make up her mind by Monday.

CHICAGO — Lawyers for the State of Illinois have admitted they were in error when they committed a man nicknamed "the wealthy beggar" to a Chicago mental hospital, and they have asked for a revocation of the commitment order.

Robert Friedman, 43, was ordered committed to Read Mental Health Centre after he was arrested Feb. 9 for panhandling in Chicago's Loop. Friedman was carrying \$24,000 in a briefcase when he was arrested.

GALVESTON — A nine-woman, three-man jury will decide for itself next week if the defendant in a rape case meets the description given by the victim—who said her assailant had a small sexual organ.

Testifying in his own behalf this week, Jesse Ray Owens, 27, dropped his pants to show jurors he could not have

been the man described by the woman.

"I've been in the courthouse for a lot of years and seen a lot of things, but nothing like that," one female clerk said of Owens' testimony.

Did the victim's testimony fit the defendant?

"Uh, no," the clerk chuckled. "He was rather graciously endowed."

SYDNEY — A laborer in the city of Goulburn was sentenced Friday to seven days in jail for swearing at a dog.

According to court testimony, John William Gibson tormented a dog on a street in Goulburn, 130 miles southwest of Sydney.

When the dog began to bark, Gibson allegedly yelled abusive language loud enough to be heard by persons in neighboring houses.

TRAPANI, Sicily — Everyone has heard of "light fingered" thieves but two

masked bandits in Sicily can only be called "butter fingered."

The bandits Friday stole \$14,700 from a bank in the Sicilian village of Paceco but accidentally dropped half the money during their getaway, police said.

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POT ROAST lb.	1.09

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HINDS, A-1 lb.	1.49	Grass Fed Sides lb.	89¢

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(c) Best Service Station ☐
(d) Best Motor Hotel ☐
(10) Schools ☐
(a) Best Secondary School ☐
(b) Best Elementary School ☐
(11) Churches ☐

Summer Job Program Project Becomes Busy Manufacturer

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — What started as a temporary summer job program employing about 30 area students has become an on-going manufacturing operation.

The program began with the National Alliance of Businessmen-Junior Achievement Salvage Co., (NAB) which rebuilt and sold wooden pallets to local businesses last summer.

Because of the operation's success, the Toledo board of education has incorporated it into its Jefferson Centre for Vocational Rehabilitation, a program for young men and women who have not adjusted completely to a regular school program because of special problems or handicaps.

However, when the school term ends, NAB, in co-opera-

tion with Junior Achievement, plans to revive the company and take over the operation for the 10 summer weeks as it did last summer. The company will provide students, aged 15 to 21, with paying jobs and business experience.

"This is an excellent addition to our work-oriented program," said Richard Buchholz, Jefferson Centre director. "At present, we have 11 individual training programs involved in more than 100 different manufacturing contracts."

Jefferson Centre, which is funded by the federal and state governments "is in the business of creating employable young people who can contribute to the American system," he explained. The centre has 45 professional staff members.

"This is no ordinary program," said Tom Rutter, vice-president of Junior Achievement (Northwest Ohio), Inc.

"These students actually operate electric power tools and heavy manufacturing equipment including air hammers, table saws, a banding machine and a five-ton truck."

During the summer program the company sold approximately 10,000 pallets—portable platforms for handling large quantities of goods in shipment or storage.

"We selected wooden pallets as our product for two basic reasons," said Ronald W. (Skip) Allan, Toledo metro director of NAB, on loan from his permanent job as a marketing manager for Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.

"Demand for pallets is increasing, and considering that local corporations donate their broken pallets to us, material costs are relatively low."

Florence Peppers, 15, was the vice-president of manufacturing and the youngest employee in the original company.

"I loved my job and plan on coming back next summer," she said. Being a vice-president, responsible for shipping and receiving, quality control and production, was more work than I ever ex-

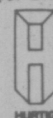
pected. I thought vice-presidents just put their feet on the desk and relaxed."

Hershel Peppers, Florence's older brother, worked for the company until Florence fired him for being "too lazy."

NAB had structured the company much like any other, including a board of directors. However, while a part of Jefferson Centre, there is no longer a corporate name or executive officers.

Picturesque Canada

A new edition of a ninety-year-old classic! *Picturesque Canada*, published in 1882, was a collection of brilliant unscreened line engravings made from original paintings by some fifty artists. Tracing a 3,000-mile route from coast to coast, the subjects ranged from Halifax to Esquimalt on the Pacific. This edition features ninety-five engravings from the 1882 publication with original captions by Principal D.M. Grant. A beautiful book for the modern day collector and a superb gift item. Ask to see a copy at any book or department store. \$17.95.



NOTICE OF MINIMUM WAGE REVISION

After public hearings throughout the Province, the Board of Industrial Relations has instituted a new Minimum Wage Order for British Columbia. The Board has given notice that, effective December 1, 1975, the new minimum wage will be \$2.75 per hour for employees 18 years of age and over, and \$2.35 per hour for employees 17 years of age and under. These minimums will become \$3.00 and \$2.60 respectively on June 1, 1976.

In addition to present provisions, the Order contains a new requirement that double time be paid for hours worked over 11 per day and 48 per week.

Any assistance required may be obtained from the Department's Labour Standards offices as follows:

Victoria: 880 Douglas Street, 387-3290
Burnaby: 4211 Kingsway, 454-5761
Chilliwack: 24 Victoria Avenue W., 792-0534
Cranbrook: 228-102 South 11th Avenue, 489-2311
Dawson Creek: 1201-103rd Avenue, 782-5931
Kelowna: 220-546 St. Paul Street, 374-4112
Kamloops: 1913 Kent Road, 762-2911
Nanaimo: Court House, 754-2111
Nelson: 310 Ward Street, 352-2211
Prince George: 1488 Fourth Avenue, 562-8131
Terrace: 4506 Lakeside Avenue, 635-9494
Williams Lake: 317 Provincial Building, 392-6261

Labour Standards Branch,
Department of Labour,
Government of British Columbia.

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MECHANICAL FALCON is tested by National Research Council in Ottawa. The falcon was designed to ground birds which have become a major hazard for airports around the world. The NRC hopes the device will be one way to stop "bird strikes" which have cost millions of dollars and hundreds of lives.

Viets End Talks On Unification

HONG KONG (AP) — Negotiations in Saigon on the reunification of North and South Vietnam ended today with "a list of the problems unanimously agreed upon" by their delegations, Hanoi's official Vietnam news agency reported.

The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug, reporting from Hanoi, said the delegations decided to hold general elections in both parts of the country for a joint national assembly. Tanjug said the date for the elections was not specified but all Vietnamese older than 18 will be allowed to vote.

The agency, in a broadcast monitored in Hong Kong, said North Vietnam's head delegate, Truong Chinh, and the South's Pham Hung signed two official documents, which included "a list of the problems unanimously agreed upon by the two delegations to the political consultative conference on national reunification."

Vietnamese radio broadcasts had earlier reported that during the conference general elections of a national assembly with power over a unified Vietnam and the nomination of a constituent assembly to draft Vietnam's constitution were discussed.

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U.K. Planning Phone, TV Link

LONDON (CP) — Britons in search of a job, a place to spend their vacation or a place to buy used furniture may soon get all the information they need on their television screens.

The United Kingdom post office will start trials in January of an automatic information service called Viewdata, which links the telephone to the TV set. If the trials are successful, the service will be available to the public in London in 1978.

Viewdata is the third proposed system offering specialized information through Britain's 16 million television receivers. The others are being developed by the BBC and the Independent Television Authority. Talks are being held

to set common standards enabling all three systems to be handled by the same TV set.

Information stored in a computer connected to the public telephone network might include anything from stock prices and racing results to topical jokes.

The cost of converting an ordinary TV set to receive the service has not yet been determined but officials said they hope it will be under £100 (\$210).

To switch a set from nor-

mal programs to Viewdata, the user would press a button on a hand-held control unit. This would produce an index on the screen, from which any subject could be selected and screened.

Post office engineers said

the system may be refined further, allowing the viewer to push a button to report his interest in a particular field and make contact with commercial contributors to the service in order to negotiate a purchase.

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The B.C. Price Freeze: HOW IT'S WORKING

The British Columbia Price Freeze has been working since October 24th, 1975. Here are some statistics and recent news about the program.

DURING THE FIRST TWENTY DAYS:

- Nearly 1,500 people contacted the Department of Consumer Services to get additional information on the Price Freeze.
- Of these, about 800 were business people and about 700 were consumers.
- In the same period, consumers registered 91 formal complaints about price increases.
- The department resolved 81 of these complaints, and in each case merchants rolled back any unjustified price increases. The other ten cases were still under investigation.

Your support makes it work.

Few complaints about price increases have been received largely because consumers and businesses are fully supporting the freeze.

The Department of Consumer Services has met with representatives of all the major retail and wholesale food and drug outlets—including supermarket chains. All have pledged to support the freeze program.

Continued contact with these firms is helping to ensure that the price freeze operates with the least possible inconvenience for both sellers and shoppers.

SOME SUGGESTIONS FOR SHOPPERS

Shop for October 24th prices.

THE FREEZE COVERS FOOD AND BEVERAGES (except in restaurants), PRESCRIPTION DRUGS, AND PROPRIETARY AND PATENT MEDICINES—AT THE PROCESSING, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL LEVELS.

Any item in these categories offered for sale on October 24th at a particular store has its maximum permitted price frozen at that particular store. Prices may be reduced and raised again, as long as they do not go above their October 24th level.

So it will pay to shop for items covered by the freeze.

New items (brands, sizes, qualities, grades) not offered for sale on October 24th are not covered by the freeze. So once again, it will pay to shop around for the hundreds of regularly-stocked items which are covered by the freeze.

How to find out what the October 24th price was.

Ask to speak to the store manager if you have any questions. He or she should have a list of prices for all items offered for sale on October 24th.

Many of the retail chains are also placing special signs next to items which were not offered for sale on October 24th and are not covered by the freeze.

How to register complaints.

If you believe there has been an unjustified price increase, first bring the matter to the attention of the store manager.

If you are unsatisfied with the explanation, fill out the complaint form below and get it to us. Extra complaint forms are available at some supermarkets, and at offices of Government Agents and the Department of Consumer Services. If you are not near one of these offices, call your nearest Consumer Services office collect.

PRICE INCREASE REPORTING FORM PLEASE FILL IN EVERY BLANK BEFORE REPORTING

The price increase I noticed was on: _____ Brand name: _____
Size: _____ Description: _____
The seller is: _____ (name of firm)
Located at: _____ (street address) _____ (city)
I first noticed the price on: _____ (date) _____ at: _____ (price)
and I subsequently saw the price on: _____ (date) _____ at: _____ (price)
Therefore, I believe the price per unit went up by: \$ _____
I discussed the price increase with: _____ (name of seller or person to whom you spoke) _____ (position) _____ on: _____ (date)
The seller's explanation was: _____
My name is: _____
Address: _____
Phone (home): _____ Phone (work): _____

* Before you contact Consumer Services, please be sure to bring the matter to the attention of the seller.

CONSUMER SERVICES REGIONAL OFFICES

124 Seymour Street
Kamloops, V2C 2E1
Telephone: 374-5676

395 Victoria Street
Prince George, V2L 2J6
Telephone: 562-9331

Room 204 - 370 East Broadway
Kingsgate Mall, Vancouver, V5T 4G5
Telephone: 873-4721

838 Fort Street
Victoria, V8W 1H8
Telephone: 387-6831

British Columbia Department of Consumer Services

The Honourable Phyllis Young, Minister

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR
Sunday, Nov. 23, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent on flexibility within home base. Means you obtain concessions from "authority figure." Gemini, Sagittarius figure in picture. You are able to build on solid base without being "trapped in corner." Fine for entertaining at home.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You exchange ideas with family members. What appears to be a major disagreement will evaporate. Maintain balance — and humor. Travel talk could be highlighted. Examine vacation possibilities for now and future. Perceive potential.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Spotlight on changes which prove profitable. You are able to analyze, to make valid deductions. Accent on what you pay, collect, discard or save. Another Gemini is in picture. — Virgo and Sagittarius also figure prominently.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Cycle is such that you build on solid base; you get financial break, and home conditions become more harmonious. Trust your intuition, judgment. Take initiative where family reconciliation is concerned.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You see in areas where there had been darkness, where facts had been obscured. You learn more about you — and how to improve general outlook and health. "Pace changes" — you benefit from quiet discussion with one knowledgeable about exercise and nutrition.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accent on creative involvement. Romance, change, excitement of discovery — these also are featured. Friendship becomes a meaningful relationship. Cancer, Capricorn persons could figure prominently.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Finish what you start. Be confident enough to state requirements. Insist on quality. Professional associate, superior will back you. Know it and

act accordingly. A promotion is in offing. Spotlight is on achievement.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Moon aspect coincides now with ability to bridge gaps, to communicate, to publish, to gain credit for ideas which are wide-ranging. Strive for independence, originality. Lead rather than follow — a fresh start proves beneficial.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Review money picture. Consolidate — avoid scattering efforts. Accept cooperation of Cancer-individual. Unknown factor exists. Leave room for last-minute option. Means don't box yourself into corner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emphasis on willingness to diversify. Get counsel concerning distance, legalities, rules and regulations. Detect signal which could give you edge over opposition. Contact made at social affair might prove valuable.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Moderate pace is most beneficial. Avoid extremes. Check with one assigned to perform routine service. Signals could be crossed. Learn from recent past, when error occurred due to lack of thorough review. Do your homework!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Specific instructions are available — if you make inquiry. Take initiative in asking questions. Refuse to be timid about wanting to know, to understand, to be creative. Gemini, Virgo could be in picture. Member of opposite sex figures prominently.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are vigorous, inquisitive, fond of travel, able to express via written word. Gemini, Virgo persons play important roles in your life. Social activity is accelerating. You'll travel more in 1976 — and your most significant month will be May. Your cycle is on upswing — you overcome adversity and you're on the way to greater fulfillment.

Monday, Nov. 24, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Many are surprised by your ability to create, to stylize, to foresee trends. You'll be consulted by young persons. You may also find yourself "falling in love again." You'll be in touch with yourself as emotional responses, for a time, take over from logic.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Stress confidence, humor and willingness to chide yourself for your own foibles. Change travel, variety, reading and writing are featured. Accent on past obligations, dealings with older persons, a coming to terms with authority figure.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Spotlight on home, residence, adjustment within family circle. A "grouchy" relative, believe it or not, is merely seeking affection. Realize that routine is to be changed. Be flexible. Make some concessions. If you give a little, odds are that gains will be significant.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Funds may be temporarily tied up due to legal procedure. Key is to define terms, to see as is, to avoid self-deception. Pisces, Virgo could figure prominently. You are asked to review, to read between the lines and to come off "cloud nine."

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Cycle is such that you make commitment, decide to imprint style, rhythm, and you gain support from those who played cards close to chest. Discretion may be required. Curb tendency to be overly enthusiastic. Capricorn, Cancer types are likely to be involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Finish rather than begin — realize that organization actually will support your efforts. Threats, doubts, fears are of paper tiger variety. Relative may act in eccentric manner. Take this with proverbial grain of salt. Means grin and bear it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Friend who asks for long-range money commitment is merely probing. Know it and withhold any final answer. Above all, refuse to go back

to past. Instead, make clear the fact that you're going forward in independent, creative manner. Leo will aid!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You get chance to replace, rebuild, refurbish and create atmosphere more to your own liking. Intuitive intellect should be heeded. Means follow through on feelings, hunch, inner desire. Your position is due to be elevated. Know it and conduct yourself accordingly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Movement, expansion — these are featured, along with contacts, dialogue, ability to charm way to inner circle. A relative could tell a "tall tale." Be discriminating. Refuse to have your intelligence insulted. You're going places — there is need to know it, to be confident.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Money and friendship could combine. Ingredients are on delicate balance. Be positive about requests, obligations, credits and debits. Aquarius, Taurus and Leo could figure prominently. One who makes promises could be financially embarrassed. Know it and be ready with alternative.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What you want will come to you. Means don't force issues. Take advantage of opportunity to display products, ideas to professional superior. Gemini, Virgo persons could be very much in picture. Many of your questions are due to be answered.

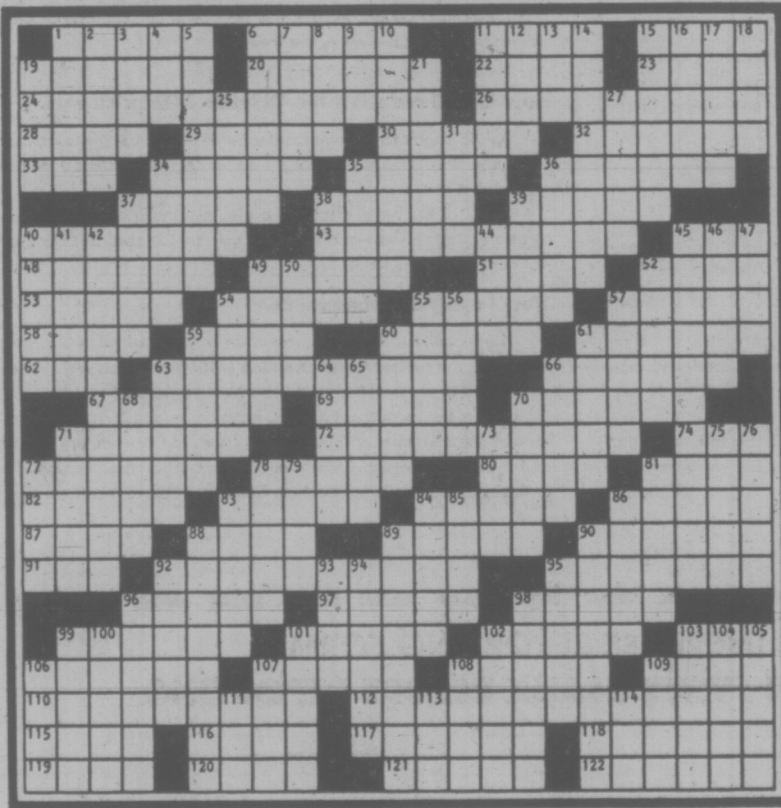
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Low-key approach is best. Be diplomatic, make intelligent concessions. Home life undergoes change, but you adjust to it. Taurus, Libra feature prominently. One who had been quiet, reserved, on the fence, comes out for your position.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have a "good voice," a sweet tooth and you love to travel. Taurus, Libra persons play important roles in your life. Forces have been scattered, but you will be in your element in 1976. You are a fighter for justice, you stick with principles and defend the oppressed. You're no angel, but you do try to be fair.

WEEKLY PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Sedates
- 6 Residue
- 11 Converts into leather
- 15 Name in the auto field
- 19 Maryland athlete
- 20 Old enemy of Athens
- 22 Novelist Waugh
- 23 Tropical tree genus
- 24 Dismissal from employment
- 26 Sports trophy
- 28 Relative of a fleur-de-lis
- 29 Weight allowances
- 30 Emerge
- 32 New Zealanders
- 33 Buttons
- 34 Astrologer Dixon
- 35 Conceptions
- 36 One-sided
- 37 Baptismal vessels
- 38 Mortimer
- 39 Follows gee
- 40 Cheer
- 43 Shooter's headgear
- 45 Times of day: abbr.
- 48 Like a horse
- 49 Get up
- 51 Individualist
- 52 Arctic sight
- 53 Is angry
- 54 Strong point
- 55 Detective's concerns
- 57 Winged
- 58 Eats late
- 59 Ms. Kirk
- 60 Benefits
- 61 Cried like a donkey
- 62 Gr. letter
- 63 Fighter's milieu
- 66 "to me"
- 67 bombastic inventor
- 69 Artery
- 70 Cinema
- 71 Concorde
- 72 Cloak part
- 74 Goodness
- 77 Priceless violins, for short
- 78 Actor Walter and family
- 80 Is under the weather
- 81 Observe
- 82 Symphonic instrument
- 83 Consecrate



- | | | | | | |
|----------------------------|-----------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------|------------------------|
| 84 With — | 118 Dippers | 21 Declare | 56 Boston airport | 89 Sentries | 103 On — Francis |
| 86 Swagger | 119 Night light | 25 Fireplace | 57 Followed a curved course | 90 Kind of typewriter | 104 Shy pilgrim |
| 87 Rulers: abbr. | 120 Mates of bucks | 27 Race Equality org. | 59 Veins | 92 Wears | 105 Old hat |
| 88 Covers of basketball | 122 Ancient poet | 31 Persian poet | 60 Flyers | 93 Belt | 106 One heck — idea |
| 89 Galloped | DOWN | 34 Puts together | 61 Pro golfer | 94 Thorny plants | 107 Russian hemp |
| 90 Worried | 1 Window decoration | 35 Operative | 63 Dutch city | 95 Incorrect | 108 Nylon catch |
| 91 Once named | 2 Flattered | 36 Blue colors | 64 Stations, in France | 96 Limit | 109 Wanders |
| 92 Walker's footwear | 3 Place for a pig | 37 Livers, in Paris | 65 Disturbs | 98 Thinks | 110 In favor of ground |
| 95 Nine to five | 4 Yale man | 38 Close | 66 Upbraid | 99 Short time | 111 Depression agency |
| 96 Poe topic | 5 Punishment | 39 Moorehead | 68 Tests | 100 An — the | 112 Alliance initials |
| 97 Items of restraint | 6 Tremblers | 40 Dict. abbr. | 70 Recolled | 101 Infections | |
| 98 Fragrant root | 7 Large number | 41 Broadway hit | 71 One at — | 102 Raided item | |
| 99 Come-on | 8 Chances | 42 Boxer's training item | 75 — hurt (relieve pain) | | |
| 101 Velocipede | 9 Before | 44 Part of speech | 76 Passage | | |
| 102 Certain TV commercials | 10 Harsh-sounding | 45 Ace or king | 77 Norseman's name | | |
| 103 Infant food | 11 Anklebone | 46 Choral composition | 78 Dark | | |
| 106 Demosithenes | 12 Lily genus | 47 Acorn, for example | 79 Common past | | |
| 107 Western show | 13 Neighbor of Ida | 48 Polish ingredient | 81 Moslem markets | | |
| 108 Thorn: Lat. | 14 Arabian blade | 49 African seaport | 83 Butcher follower | | |
| 110 Gun part | 15 Words of amazement | 50 Ancient priest | 84 Pioneer name | | |
| 112 Old auto parts | 16 Moola | 52 Snow or corn | 85 Renting | | |
| 115 Law suit: Sp. | 17 Ancient Gaul | 54 Repaired | 86 Karloff | | |
| 116 Ocean bird | 18 Nineties | 55 Cafe tabs, in Italy | 88 Divagated | | |
| 117 Wheel band | 19 One in debt | | | | |

PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



APARTMENT 3-G



KISSES



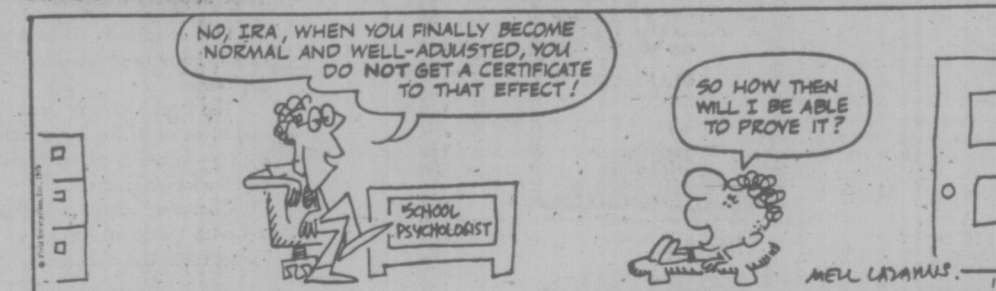
NANCY



HAGAR



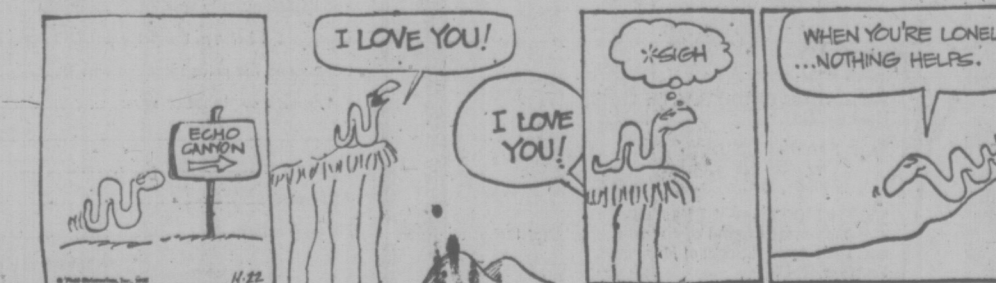
MISS PEACH



WIZARD OF ID

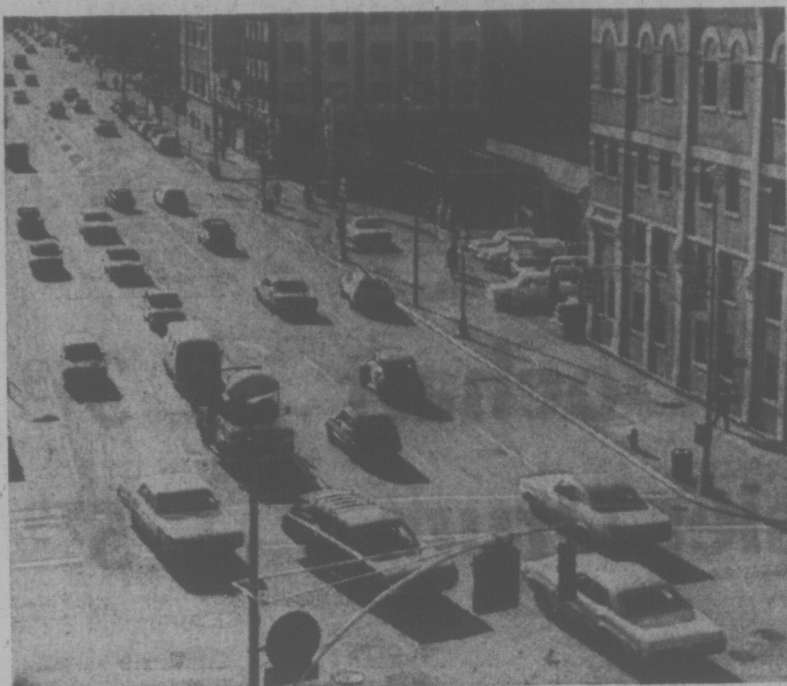


B.C.



MARK TRAIL





PERENNIAL VILLAIN of the downtown traffic scenario, the dreaded left turn, is causing so many problems on Blanshard Street that the city has decided to ban it altogether at three major intersections for northbound traffic: View, Yates and Pandora. The

restrictions will probably go into effect next week, says mayor-elect Mike Young. Picture above shows line of backed-up vehicles behind left-turning station wagon at the Blanshard-Pandora junction. (Bill Halkett photo)

Old Math Problem Aids UBC Planning

VANCOUVER (CP) — A mathematical problem that has remained unsolved for 125 years has brought greater efficiency to St. Paul's Hospital, University of British Columbia (UBC) and the Burnaby, B.C., RCMP detachment.

Brian Alsop and Pavel Hell, both mathematicians at Simon Fraser University, used the problem to streamline examination and work schedules.

Dr. Alsop says that in 1850 a London mapmaker told his brother, a Cambridge University mathematics undergraduate, that mapmakers had noted a curious fact—no matter how complicated a map is, it never takes more than four colors to arrange that no two adjoining countries are the same color.

The observation became known as the four-color theorem but no mathematician since then has been able to prove it.

In explaining the problem to a group of SFU students, Dr. Alsop used the example of constructing an examination timetable to show how the theory relates to scheduling.

In his plan, each country corresponds to a course and any two courses with a student in common would be considered adjoining. Choosing a set of contrasting colors is then equivalent to choosing examination periods that don't cause conflicts such as having a student scheduled to take two exams at the same time.

Dr. Alsop said such "maps" are more complicated than those drawn on a plane and may require more than four colors.

Dr. Hell's first application of the theory was a UBC examination timetable. There are 600 countries (courses) and UBC planners had devised a computer program that generated a conflict-free schedule requiring 31 colors (time periods).

Dr. Hell was able to develop a conflict-free map with 27 colors, thus saving UBC a full

day from the examination period.

The work can be done by hand when only a few people are involved and, with some practice, can be done by an amateur, Dr. Alsop said.

Another example of the technique is a schedule the two mathematicians worked out for a 12-nurse ward at St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver. The schedule must provide for a set number of nurses on each shift and must involve no more than seven consecutive working days and no split shifts and must give each nurse one in every four weekends off.

The schedule the mathematicians developed has all days off occurring in groups of two, three or four, with many long weekends. They were able to fill the requirements with 11 nurses and a part-time nurse, thus saving the hospital some money on staff.

Dr. Alsop said he and Mr. Hell have designed similar work schedules for Royal Columbian Hospital in New Westminster, B.C., and the Burnaby RCMP.

"Some people think of mathematics as being in a never-never land," said Dr. Alsop. "But that never-never land can sometimes pay off in useful results."

Goalie Demoted

BUFFALO (AP) — Goalkeeper Bob Sauve, Buffalo Sabres' first pick in the National Hockey League's amateur draft this year, was sent to the minor leagues on Friday. Sauve did not play in any of the Sabres' regular-season games this season.

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA

The City of Victoria is offering for sale to the general public the following surplus plants from Beacon Hill Park Nursery.

Approx. 500 Polyanthus	@ \$4.00 per doz.
800 Pansies	@ 2.50 per doz.
3,600 English Daisies	@ 1.50 per doz.
1,500 Wallflowers	@ 1.50 per doz.
3,000 Forget-me-nots	@ 1.50 per doz.
290 Primula	@ 4.00 per doz.

All sales shall be on a "as is and where is" basis except for containers and supplies are limited to the approximate quantities shown above. Purchasers must provide their own containers and plants must be removed from the site at time of sale.

Payment by cash or cheque must be made at time of sale and all sales shall be final — no returns and no refunds. Purchaser shall be responsible for 5% Provincial Tax.

Plants will be sold in minimum 1 doz. lots of each variety.

Enquiries regarding this sale must be directed to the undersigned or to Mr. Al Smith, Beacon Hill Park, Telephone 385-5711.

Sale time shall be 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. 25th and 26th November, 1975 at the Nursery, Beacon Hill Park, Victoria, B.C. Please note, sales will be made only at the time and on the dates shown.

H. V. Robinson
Purchasing Agent

NOTICE TO WOODWARD'S CREDIT CUSTOMERS

During the Postal Strike

Unfortunately we will be unable to deliver your statement during the current postal strike.

Your statement is now available for pick-up in Woodward's Mayfair Credit Department.

While shopping you will be able to avail yourself of this information for the purpose of making a payment on your account.

After the Postal Strike

We will be mailing your statements as quickly as possible.

You may receive more than one statement, depending upon the duration of the postal strike.

Woodward's sincerely appreciates your co-operation during the interruption in the mail service.

Woodward's



Bargain Store Christmas Gift Sale

November 24th to 29th



Men's Housecoats

Wrap up a first quality robe for Christmas giving. Your choice of a fancy acetate/rayon or a cotton terry in a range of patterns and colors. Sizes small, medium, large and extra large.

Acetate/rayon **8⁹⁹** Cotton Terry **11⁸⁸**
Sale Price Sale Price



Girls' and Ladies' Housecoats

Our first quality selection of brushed 80% acetate/20% nylon hooded housecoats will keep her fashionably warm and comfortable on Christmas morn and all year round. Lovely soft shades that machine wash and dry.

Girls' 8-14 **7⁹⁹** Ladies' S.M.L. **10⁹⁹**
Sale Price Sale Price



Men's or Boys' Slippers

Under the tree and underfoot, dad and the boys will love the cosy comfort of these famous, first quality "Leisure Treads." Crafted with fabric upper and foam rubber soles. Boys' sizes 1-5. Men's sizes 6-12.

Boys' **3⁹⁹** Men's **4⁴⁴**
Sale Price Sale Price



Men's Sweaters

Save on first quality "Woodward's Beacon" sweaters for Christmas giving. Tailored in an easy care, machine wash and dry 100% acrylic. Your choice of V-neck, button front or crew neck pullover. Sizes S.M.L.XL.

Sale Price **5⁸⁸**



Men's Dress or Sport Shirt

Our first quality selection of shirts by leading Canadian manufacturers are present-perfect in carefree machine wash and dry blends. Dress shirt in plain shades in knit crepe. Sports in assorted prints, plaids and fabrics. Dress 14½-17. Sports S.M.L.XL.

Sale Price **5⁴⁴**



Ladies' Cardigans

Our first quality selection is fashionably warm and carefree in a machine wash and dry 100% acrylic. A beautiful assortment to choose from with long sleeves and button front. Sizes S.M.L.

Sale Price **5⁹⁹**



Toss Cushions

Cushions and more cushions add great decorator appeal, especially when you mix and match our selection of upholstery fabrics in a great choice of colours. All are first quality and approx. 22"x22" square.

Sale Price **2⁷⁷** ea.



Leisure Suits for Men

Fashionably styled first quality men's leisure suits. 100% cotton for easy care. Assorted fall colours in sizes 36-46.

Sale Price **24⁸⁸**



Ladies' Long Skirts

Dressed up or casual, our beautiful selection of tweeds, checks, plaids and denim-looks are fashionably right in 100% polyester. Styled for a long, lean look in A-line shape. Sizes 10-20.

Sale Price **7⁹⁹**



Ladies' Blouses

Your choice of long sleeve polyester fooler blouse or acrylic shirt blouse in a 'great selection of fashion shades. All are first quality and easy care. Sizes 10-18.

Sale Price **4⁹⁹**



Wabasso Bath Towels

Stock up on these famous brand towels during our special sale! Tailored in 100% cotton sheared terry in a beautiful assortment of jacquards. Approximate size 24"x44"

Sale Price **3³³** ea.



Men's Leather Belts

Give him a belt this Christmas! It won't hurt at our special sale price. First quality selection, styled with feathered edges. Assorted shades in waist sizes 28 to 42.

Sale Price **3⁹⁹** ea.



Ladies' Winter Boots

Tremendous value on ladies' boots with leather tops! Fashionably styled with high shaft and zippers. Cosy warm pile lining. In black or brown shades. Sizes 5-10.

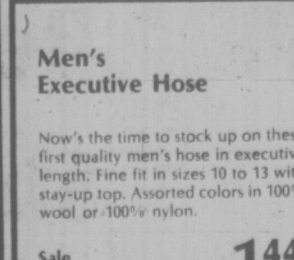
Sale Price **14⁸⁸** pr.



Ladies Pull-on Pant

Save on first quality pants in a carefree, machine wash and dry 100% polyester. Comfortable waist band. Your choice from our fine selection of plaids and jacquards. Sizes 38-44 in plains only.

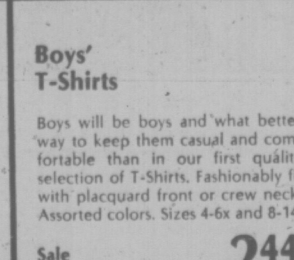
Sizes 10-20 **4⁹⁹** Sizes 38-44 **5⁹⁹**
Sale Price Sale Price



Men's Executive Hose

Now's the time to stock up on these first quality men's hose in executive length. Fine fit in sizes 10 to 13 with stay-up top. Assorted colors in 100% wool or 100% nylon.

Sale Price **1⁴⁴** pr.



Boys' T-Shirts

Boys will be boys and what better way to keep them casual and comfortable than in our first quality selection of T-Shirts. Fashionably fit with placard front or crew neck. Assorted colors. Sizes 4-6x and 8-14.

Sale Price **2⁴⁴**



Vinyl Handbags

Choose from our first quality selection of styles with shoulder straps, zippered inner pockets and multi-pocket pockets. Assorted colors. Priced for giving!

Sale Price **3⁹⁹**



Children's Jeans

Let 'em play as they like in our first quality selection of hardy cotton corduroy jeans. Fly front styling. Brushed cotton also available in sizes 7-14. Assorted colors.

Sizes 4-6x **2⁹⁹** Sizes 7-14 **3⁹⁹**
Sale Price Sale Price

Woodward's Bargain Stores

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Thursday and Friday 'til 9:00 p.m.

On the Mayfair Mall

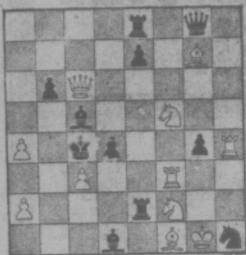
Personal shopping only. No C.O.D.'s, phone or mail orders. No deliveries

CHESSMASTER

By GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI
International Chess Master

PROBLEM

By Jacques Haring, Holland
Black: 11



WHITE: 11

White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

A QUEEN CAPTURE
Played in the Banjaluka, Yugoslavia, International, 1974.

WHITE: A. Planine
BLACK: P. Mestrovic

- | | |
|-----------|-------------|
| 1. P-K4 | P-QB4 |
| 2. N-KB3 | N-QB3 |
| 3. P-Q4 | PxP |
| 4. NxP | N-B3 |
| 5. N-QB3 | P-Q3 |
| 6. B-KN5 | B-Q2 |
| 7. Q-Q2 | R-B1 |
| 8. P-B4 | P-KR3 |
| 9. BxN | NPxN |
| 10. Q-O-O | NxN |
| 11. QxN | Q-R4 |
| 12. K-N1 | Q-QB4 |
| 13. Q-Q2 | B-B3 |
| 14. N-Q5 | P-K3 (a) |
| 15. P-QN4 | Resigns (b) |

(a) Once again proof that even masters blunder!
(b) The Black Queen is trapped.

CLEVELAND'S FIRST

The first Cleveland International Tournament in May-June was a resounding success. The percentage of draws was much smaller than expected, always an indicator of a lively tournament. The Cleveland Chess Association, under its able president Gene McCormick, and the Cleveland Plain Dealer did themselves proud.

Istvan Csom, three-time

Man Charged In Murder

WINNIPEG (CP) — A Winnipeg man who was arrested after a woman was found badly beaten in a field about one mile east of Winnipeg Tuesday has been charged with the murder of another woman who died in the same area two years ago.

Ronald Jack Finney, 23, was charged Friday with murder in the death of Clara Damtousse, 26, of Brochet, Man. Her partly-clad body was found in a field just east of the city by two hunters Nov. 17, 1973, two days after she had been last seen alive.

Finney was also charged with causing bodily harm with intent to wound, maim or disfigure in connection with the incident this week. Helen Anderson, 38, of the Gypsumville area, suffered a broken jaw and required 65 stitches to close facial cuts apparently inflicted by a broken bottle. Finney was remanded in custody for one week when he appeared in court Friday.

Gowdy Dropped

NEW YORK (AP) — Curt Gowdy has been dropped as NBC-TV's main baseball and college basketball broadcaster. The Associated Press learned Friday. Gowdy, who remains under contract to the network, will be replaced on baseball by Joe Garagiola and on basketball by Dick Enberg.

Hungarian Champion, surprised everybody by his calm and beautiful play, winning the tournament with 10 points. Grandmaster Pedrag Ostojic of Yugoslavia was an easy second with 9½. Eugenio Torre of the Philippines was a solid third with 9, making a remarkable recovery after losing three of his first four games. Andrew Solits of New York, Florin Gheorghiu of Romania and Miguel Quinteros of Argentina were next with 8½ (Quinteros may have been distracted: He had just married the sister of the 1974 Philippines Beauty Queen and Cleveland was their honeymoon city).

One exception to the scarcity of draws was Norman Weinstein who won his International Chess Master title in this match. He drew 13 of his 15 games, almost a world record.

HOW TO LOSE A WON GAME

WHITE: Miguel Quinteros, Argentina.

BLACK: Pedrag Ostojic, Yugoslavia

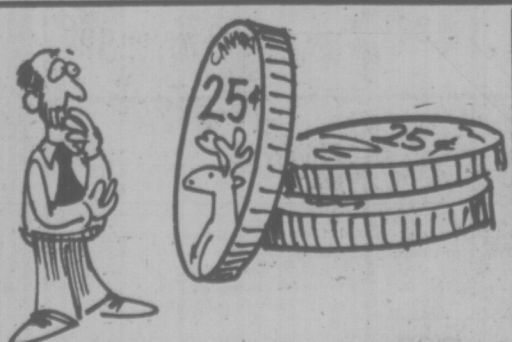
SICILIAN DEFENSE

- | | |
|--------------|----------|
| 1. P-K4 | P-QB4 |
| 2. N-KB3 | P-Q3 |
| 3. P-Q4 | N-KB3 |
| 4. N-B3 | PxP |
| 5. NxP | P-K3 |
| 6. B-K2 | P-QB3 |
| 7. P-B4 | Q-B2 |
| 8. P-QR4 | P-QN3 |
| 9. B-B3 | B-N2 |
| 10. P-B5 | P-K4 |
| 11. N4-K2 | N1-Q2 |
| 12. B-K3 | R-B1 |
| 13. N-N3 | B-K2 |
| 14. O-O | O-O |
| 15. R-B2 | KR-K1 |
| 16. R-Q2 | B-B1 |
| 17. N-R1 | P-Q4 (a) |
| 18. NxP | NxN |
| 19. PxN | B-B4 |
| 20. BxB | QxQch |
| 21. N-B2 | P-K5 (b) |
| 22. P-QN4 | QxNP |
| 23. R-Q4 | R-E5 |
| 24. RxR | QxR |
| 25. B-K2 | Q-B4 (c) |
| 26. P-B4 | R-K4 |
| 27. P-N4 | P-KR4 |
| 28. Q-QB1 | PxP |
| 29. Q-B4 | R-K1 |
| 30. K-N2 | N-B3 |
| 31. NxNP | NxN |
| 32. QxN | B-B1 |
| 33. Q-B4 | P-B3 (d) |
| 34. B-R5 | R-K4 |
| 35. B-N6 | Q-Q5 (e) |
| 36. Q-R4 (f) | Q-N7ch |
| 37. K-N3 | Q-B6ch |
| 38. K-N2 | Q-N7ch |
| 39. K-N3 | QxR (g) |
| 40. Q-R7ch | K-B1 |
| 41. Q-R8ch | K-K2 |
| 42. Q-K3ch | K-Q3 |
| 43. Q-B6ch | K-K2 |
| 44. P-Q6ch | Resigns |

(a) Interesting pawn sacrifice, meant to free his game.
(b) Threatens 22... P-K6.
(c) 25... QxQP equalizes fast. Black prefers to keep his options open.
(d) Both players are now short of time. Seven moves left to make in one minute flat for each.
(e) With 35... QxBP, Black will win. After 36. Q-R4, Q-K7ch; 37. K-N1, Q-K6ch; 38. K-R1, Q-R3; etc.
(f) Here White offered a draw!
(g) Spurns the perpetual check or draw offer and grabs the Rook with two seconds left on his clock for one move — so he has a Rook — but gets rooked (mated) instead!

The solution the problem above is: NxNP, QxN; 2. Q-K6 mate, or 1... P-Q6ch; 2. N-K3d, ch. mate; or 1... PxP; 2. N-K5d, ch. mate; or 1... P-K4; 2. N-Q6 mate; etc.

THE ISLAND GALLERY
2188 Oak Bay Avenue Tues - Sat.



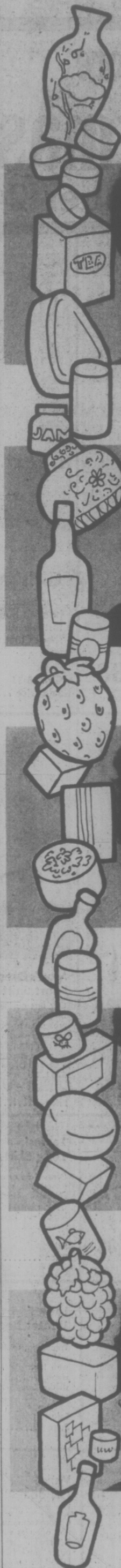
OUR NEW, LARGER QUARTERS

at the rear of 2526 Government Street will make life much easier for you, as well as us. Easy to reach — free parking all around — SEVEN bus routes within one block. We'll be moving November 28 — open for business in our new location Monday, December 1st. When it comes to printing, we do it better, and now easier, at

IDEALETTER SERVICES LTD. Same phone number 382-9296

MOVING TO A NEW LOCATION
AT GOVERNMENT and BAY STREET

ALL KINDS OF PEOPLE . . . ALL KINDS OF FOOD



Enough, already! When you have un-
teen relatives, it's nice to know when
you're completely baffled, you can count
on Woodward's Gift Certificates.

Gosh, you don't have to be uptight about
Christmas gifts. There's a whole wide-
awake world of 'em on Woodward's Food
Floor.

Never saw a holiday yet where the
youngsters didn't clean-up on the
cookies. So come the holidays, get in
some of Woodward's British Biscuits.

Here's your hat. What's your hurry?
There's plenty of Woodward's Baskets of
fruit and imported delicacies to please
even the most particular tastes.

Thumbs up to Woodward's for giving
cheese lovers Instant Party Pack, a great
savory assortment. What you slice is mild
to nippy.

McVITIES ASSORTED BISCUIT DRUM

River Dochart 1-lb. drum . . . 3⁵⁹

CARR'S ASSORTED BISCUITS

Daisies Drum 2-lb. drum . . . 5⁷⁹

JACOB'S ASSORTED

Biscuits 4⁹⁹
Trafalgar Square Tin 2-lb. . . .

SCOTT'S

Preserves 3⁴⁹
Strythre Gift Set;
set of 12 — 1-fl.-oz. jars

WOODWARD'S WHOLE ROAST

Supreme Coffee 1⁴⁵
1-lb. bag

FOR YOUR FAMILY WASH

Tide Detergent 2¹⁵
5-lb. ctn. . . .

FOR YOUR HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

Perfex Liquid Bleach 64-fl.-oz. bottle 69¢

ASSORTED VARIETIES OF

Manning's Biscuits 12-oz. pkt. 59¢

FRENCH'S

Hamburger Fixin's 7-oz. box 55¢

START YOUR FAMILY'S DAY RIGHT WITH

Purity Quick Oats 5-lb. bag 1¹⁵

ASSORTED COLORS

Kleenex Paper Towels 2-roll pack 99¢

FROZEN

Westvale Brussels Sprouts 2-lb. bag 89¢

DELICIOUS ON WOODWARD'S OWN BREAD

Mom's Margarine 1-lb. parchment 53¢

WOODWARD'S

Fruit Stollen Loaf Slice and serve, hot or cold, ea. 89¢

MONDAY and TUESDAY

Specials
Meat and Produce items available November 24 & 25 only.

TEXAS

Grapefruit 8 for 1⁰⁰
Pinks

B.C. GROWN, GRADE CANADA FANCY

Apples 59¢
Spartans and Golden Delicious . Dozen

BULK SLICED

Beef Liver 75¢
lb.

FRESHLY GROUND BEEF

Shoulder 1⁰⁹
lb.

Gift Certificates

Woodward's Food Floor Gift Certificates amount to the perfect present for business associates or employees. Available from Woodward's Gift Counters, General Offices.

Grocery Prices Effective November 24 & 25. Personal Shopping Only.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Woodward's
Food Floors

Store Hours: 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday to Saturday.
Evening shopping Thursday and Friday til 9:00 p.m.

Oil Cuts Upset U.S.

By FRANK RUTTER
Times Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The United States government fully expected the latest outbreak in Canadian oil supplies but, in the midst of a general energy policy chaos, is still unprepared for the consequences.

The U.S. has been unable to organize a scheme to allocate the dwindling Canadian imports to ease the impact on the states most adversely affected.

It has also been unable to organize alternative supplies to fill the growing gap in the demand for oil in the Midwest and Pacific northwest.

How the oil is allocated and where new supplies come from will affect the amount of tanker traffic on the West Coast.

Some increase in tankers is inevitable as refineries in Washington State try to make up for reduced supplies from Canada.

The amount of the reduction

depends on how Canadian oil is allocated.

At present, U.S. government officials are talking about giving first priority for Canadian oil to the so-called "northern tier" refineries in the mid-eastern states.

Meanwhile, officials of the Trans Mountain Pipeline Co. of Vancouver and northern U.S. oil companies are continuing discussions on a proposal to reverse the pipeline reversal would allow the pipeline to carry either imported or Alaska oil landed in Washington State, or in British Columbia, across the Canadian West to U.S. markets in the mid-western states.

In another development, the U.S. Congress has authorized a \$500,000 study of alternative oil supplies for the mid-western states.

The study was requested by Minnesota Senators Hubert Humphrey and Walter Mondale. The money was authorized in an appropriations bill which still requires approval by President Gerald Ford.

While the Federal Energy Administration (FEA) has prepared a draft allocation plan for Canadian oil imports, it is unlikely to be implemented for some months. In the meantime, the U.S. will rely mainly on Canada to deliver the oil where it is most needed.

The state department, in a lengthy statement outlining the history of Canadian oil imports, said it was concerned about the reductions confirmed in Ottawa Thursday, but, as one official said, "Nobody is railing against Canada—we understand it, but we still regret it." In fact, U.S. officials had been tipped off about a month ago on the cutbacks.

Pickersgill Lauds St. Laurent

Louis St. Laurent was the greatest Canadian of the century, former Liberal cabinet minister Jack Pickersgill said in Victoria Friday.

St. Laurent, as prime minister, was not interested in power or the exercise of power and he treated his advisers and cabinet ministers as equals, Pickersgill told a meeting at University of Victoria.

Pickersgill was in Victoria to visit relatives and to promote his latest book, *My Years with Louis St. Laurent*.

He said former prime minister Mackenzie King, when he saw a problem, waited until everyone else in the country also saw it before finding a solution.

By contrast, St. Laurent,

who succeeded Mackenzie King as prime minister, would notice a problem and solve it before most people realized that a difficulty existed.

For this reason, Pickersgill said, St. Laurent left the impression that anyone could run this country.

In 1957, when Conservative leader John Diefenbaker defeated St. Laurent "the electorate decided to let anyone try," Pickersgill said.

Pickersgill, now 70 and residing in Ottawa, was secretary to Mackenzie King and member of Parliament from 1953 to 1967. He held cabinet posts under St. Laurent and Lester Pearson.

His speech at UVic was sponsored by the university lecture series.

TREES TO FALL

Permission was given by Saanich on Friday to fell 22 trees along Balmacara Road. Removal of the trees is necessary to construct utility services for five new lots on the west side of the road being developed by Bill Westcott.

The public works committee, parks superintendent Frank Andrews and municipal engineer Cliff Warren studied the heavily-treed site on Thursday to ensure the minimum of trees was being removed.

Andrews said the trees are a collection of fir, blam, arbutus, maple and wild cherry.

Left Shoot-Out Leaves 9 Dead

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Two rival leftist groups shot it out in southern Mexico, leaving nine persons dead and four wounded, police reported today.

The fight started Friday night while the two groups were distributing propaganda at a rally in Juchitan, 210 miles south of Mexico City. Police said each side pulled revolvers and started firing.

UNICEF Offers To Mail Cards

UNICEF B.C. has announced it will guarantee the mailing of UNICEF cards to the United States and overseas.

In Victoria, mailing arrangements outside Canada can be made through the UNICEF main card outlet at the YM-YWCA, 880 Courtney, and at the University Book Store, University of Victoria.

UNICEF assists in 115 developing countries. One single box of cards can protect 84 children against tuberculosis or smallpox.

In Canada, every dollar given becomes \$10, through federal and provincial support, when it is administered in developing countries.

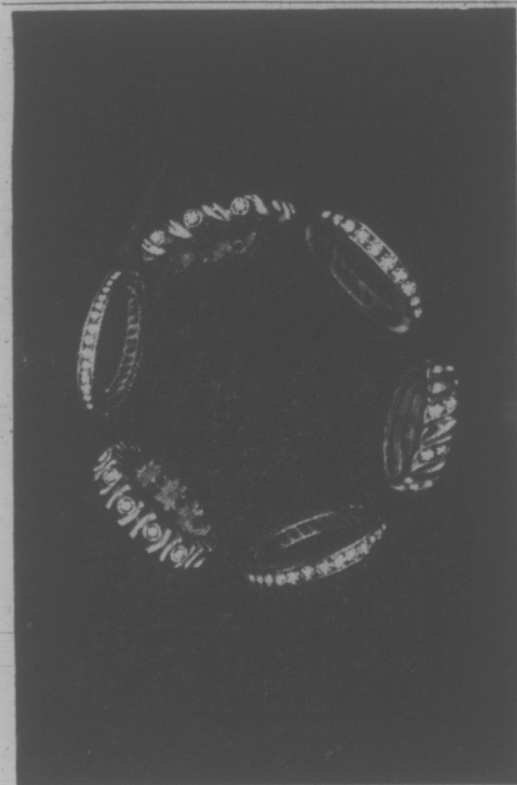
The 1975 UNICEF card collection features three well-known Canadian artists. Tom Thomson's *Snow in the Woods* and Clarence Gagnon's *Chores* have been reproduced courtesy of the McMichael

Canadian Collection, Kleinburg Ontario. Thoreau MacDonald has donated his pen and ink design, *Quail*, which has been produced on 100 per cent recycled paper.

For further mailing and donation information call 383-6332.

St. Michael Deal

MONTREAL (CP) — Peoples Department Stores Ltd. announced Friday it intends to acquire all the outstanding shares of St. Michael Shops of Canada Ltd. Peoples and Marks and Spencer Ltd. of England jointly formed St. Michael Shops of Canada in 1972. Each company currently owns 50 per cent of the shares. The chain also announced that effective today, it will sell its operating assets to St. Michael Shops at net book value. The value was not disclosed.



The Birks Eternity Ring.

Given on an anniversary or on any special occasion, it takes its place alongside the engagement ring and the wedding ring, on the same finger, in the same spirit.

It's a man's way of telling his woman that if he could, he'd marry her all over again.

Birks has many of these full circles of diamonds set in 14kt. gold. Those shown above, from 11 o'clock, are: \$375., \$1000., \$325., \$700., \$500., \$475.

Ask for a copy of the Birks Eternity Ring booklet.

BIRKS
JEWELLERS

706
Yates St.

CHARGE X

Master Charge

Hillside
Shopping
Centre

Hand-made creations in Italian porcelain

From Italy to Birks...a collection of masterpieces in porcelain which show the unique genius of Italian artists, designers and manufacturers.

You'll see world-renowned names like Guiseppe Cappé and Antonio Borsato...makers Sonia, Flavia, Kings and others who have won fame in the world of figurines. Prices range from about \$85. to \$250.

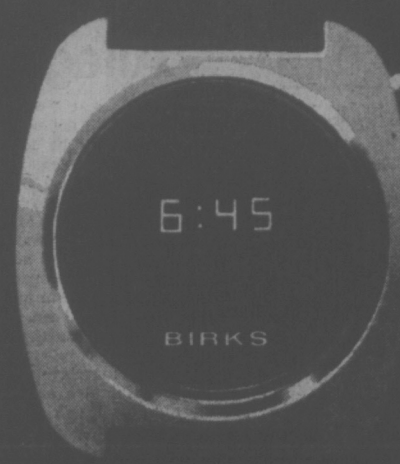
CHARGE X

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This is the most Fantastic!

THE BIRKS PUSH-BUTTON COMPUTER WATCH.

**A SILENT SCREEN, SOLID STATE TIME MACHINE
WITH ASTONISHING 1-MINUTE-A-YEAR ACCURACY!**

It's like having a miniature television screen on your wrist, ready to flash you the time and date at your finger-tip command.

Status symbol? Conversation piece? Of course! But the BIRKS PUSH BUTTON COMPUTER is much more. It has no moving parts to lubricate, adjust or wear out. It's a durable, trouble-free, solid state quartz watch carrying the Birks name—and a Birks Guarantee.

This is the most fantastic value you'll find—ANYWHERE!

\$99⁹⁵

5 FUNCTIONS!

**TOUCH IT
ONCE.**
The hour
and
minute flash on your screen.

**TOUCH IT
TWICE.**
The exact month
and day appear.

EASY TO USE—ONE BUTTON DOES EVERYTHING!

**TOUCH
AND HOLD.**
Seconds flash
and begin
to count.

**EASY TO SET—A BALL POINT PEN
CAN DO IT!** Set the watch by inserting any ball point pen or similar pointed instrument into a special recessed switch. It only takes seconds to set the exact time and date. From then on, a specially programmed perpetual calendar changes the date automatically from month to month without adjustment. It remembers. You don't have to.

TWO OTHER BIRKS PUSH-BUTTON COMPUTER models. One flashes you the hours, minutes and seconds—but not months and days. And it's only \$89.95. The other flashes hours and minutes only. \$79.95.

AN 18-MONTH BIRKS GUARANTEE GOES WITH EACH PURCHASE.

BIRKS
JEWELLERS

When you can't find the words...

...A Birks diamond can be
very, very eloquent!

Like a whispered "I love you" in the moonlight, a Birks diamond tells your love story meaningfully and beautifully. A lovely diamond...nestling in the perfect ring setting...your choice from hundreds you'll find at Birks.

With our reputation, we can't afford to give you anything but honest diamond value. But with our large volume we can afford to keep our prices lower than other stores.

We hope you'll
love happily
forever after!

Birks has informative
folders on diamonds.
Pick one up.



Birks Diamonds

have the look of love.

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CHARGE X

Master Charge

Hillside Shopping Centre

Doing the Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

Give your "chaps" a gift from Chaps . . .

While we're going to tell you about clothes for chaps . . . which we saw at that exciting men's store Chaps on Monday . . . we're really writing for you gals who are looking for the sort of welcome gifts which will make the eyes of your menfolk light up on Christmas morning! . . . We've never yet heard of a male who wouldn't welcome a new sweater . . . Well, Chaps have some sweaters . . . really different-looking! . . . There's a pure wool cardigan with a raised cable in front, a collar and two pockets . . . available in either beige or blue . . . Another smart beige wool cardigan has a pattern of contrasting checks on the collar and around the bottom above the waistband . . . While our favorite of all is wool with lamb suede pockets and front panels, in chocolate brown, avocado, powder blue and cream . . . Lots of V-neck and crew-neck pullovers too, and no problems in getting the right size! . . . Shirts are always a good gift bet . . . Chaps have Hathaway and Arrow shirts in every plain shade imaginable, plus stripes and checks . . . in either full fit or tapered styles . . . And while a lot of nice stories have gone around about women buying men's ties . . . here's no way you can go wrong at Chaps! . . . They've probably got five or six hundred ties in stock so the selection is simply fantastic! . . . Biggest selling, by the way, are ties of the nostalgic type . . . "Younger men love 'em!" . . . Chaps Clothiers, 714 View St., 332-9511 and Hillside Shopping Centre, 595-9724.

Alberta is really more into avant garde fashion than B.C., claims designer Christopher Ryan.

An evening bag in a million! . . .

Wilson's have just received shipment of what we consider the perfect evening bag . . . So elegant, so simple in design, so completely classic that they'll never be dated . . . The black or bone ones are just as appropriate for dressy daytime wear as they are for evening . . . To keep you in suspense no longer . . . These lovely bags from Australia are made of something called "Glomesh" . . . Come in silver, gold, black, bone and white . . . They're lined with satin . . . beautifully finished . . . and simply exude quality . . . What's more, many of them are a good, sensible size . . . although there are smaller ones if you prefer such . . . One particularly handsome bag in beige Glomesh (a very unique type of hinged) has a genuine tortoise frame . . . snake chain handle . . . some styles even have two different handles . . . an over the shoulder one and a short one, so you can just unhitch the one you don't want to use! . . . Besides the regular bags there are clutch bags, change purses, eyeglass cases, wallets, etc. to match . . . Believe us when we tell you these are really something special . . . and exclusive to Wilson's . . . Not cheap . . . prices range from \$32 to \$120 . . . W. & J. Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177 and 1210 Newport Ave. 595-2521.

Shawls and scarves are the newest, most with-it accessories accompanying holiday dresses, skirts and blouses.

Counter tops you can chop on! . . .

Here's something new and exclusive to The Wooden Spoon whose very description should warm the cockles of the heart of any woman who loves her kitchen and the delights she produces therein . . . Wooden Spoon have imported complete counter tops made of northern hard rock maple . . . completely laminated with reverse grain to prevent warping . . . 25 inches in width, 1 1/2" deep, and starting in 2-ft. lengths going on in foot increments up to 8 ft. . . This means there's no more need for supplementary chopping boards . . . Your whole counter top becomes one big chopping block . . . so hard that you can't possibly hurt it! . . . Cabinets have been made up in the store using different kinds of woods . . . cedar, walnut and oak . . . so you can see how this Michigan Maple will look on whatever wood you have in your kitchen . . . There are also shelving units to complement the counter tops . . . though naturally you wouldn't be using these to chop on! . . . We saw a big institutional chopping block, 24x24x10, of edge grain rock maple . . . and a style II work bench table high enough so you don't have to stoop . . . Understand there'll be a dining table in this same style . . . Getting back to the counter tops, they can easily be adjusted to your existing kitchen cabinets . . . The Wooden Spoon, Midtown Mall, 726-A View St., 384-8823.

Serpentine chockers and classic hoop earrings highlight the fall jewellery scene.

Stunning pantsuits at Charmante's . . .

We could hardly tear ourself away from one of Charmante's windows this week . . . where three stunning pantsuits were displayed . . . Wool knits with real suede-fronted jackets, there are three different styles . . . One a 3-piece suit with ribbed knit shell and button-down shirt jacket . . . in a very pretty shade of green . . . A 2-piece suit in Wedgewood blue with zip front, tie belt and saddle-stitch detailing . . . And a slightly different style in beige . . . Jackets aren't too long so a shorter woman could wear them well! . . . Inside the store found a new shipment of washable quilted nylon car coats . . . belted with cozy Borg collars . . . silver grey in color . . . Another new car coat in natural nylon with a washable sheepskin collar . . . And yet a third . . . in honey beige . . . is vinyl and cotton with the look of leather. Double breasted, with a zip-out pile lining. Very smart, and a good neutral honey beige to go with everything . . . Some really nice quilted nylon dressing gowns in a kaleidoscope of colors . . . One of these would make a marvellous Christmas gift for some lucky woman! . . . Noticed a long ultrasuede dress in cornflower blue . . . which could also double as an evening coat! . . . Charmante's, Hillside Shopping Centre, 595-1555.

Jumpsuits are the hottest thing on the U.S. fashion scene, Time reports.

You'll probably find it at Christie's! . . .

With the mail strike playing havoc with all of us, a lot of stores aren't getting all the things they should . . . But Christie's is lucky in that Mrs. Low has just returned from Winnipeg where she's been attending a conference . . . and has brought back with her as much in the way of supplies as she could possibly carry! . . . One case in point is a good lot of Jean McIntosh petit-point kits, complete with everything needed to work to delightful pictures of flowers, birds, children, etc. They run in price from under \$5 . . . and would, we should think, make a very welcome gift for anyone who does petit-point . . . There's some petit-point gauze too . . . and Mrs. Low tells us she still has a quite decent supply of needlepoint canvases . . . with more to come once the strike is over . . . There's also a fair supply on hand of needle-point canvas by the yard . . . Mrs. L. got some Paton's Beehive tapestry wool in Vancouver last week, so you may want to go have a look . . . Still a pretty good supply of linens for embroidery, and Anchor and DMC embroidery cottons . . . so if you're a needlecraft addict, pay an early visit to . . . Christie's, 818 Fort St., 384-8770.

Make your Christmas appointment now! . . .

Went to the House of Glamour for our usual hairdo on Monday and found that the popular Tom is back on the job . . . refreshed and 'rarin'-to-go' after a two-month vacation in the sunny isles of his native Greece . . . So if you're a customer of Tom's . . . or would like to be . . . he has a big welcome waiting for you! . . . Getting down to brass tacks . . . the holiday scene is drawing close and H of G are taking bookings right now . . . So don't delay making appointments for all the occasions you want to look especially nice . . . If you're thinking of getting a good perm, the time to get one is now . . . later everyone gets rushed and flustered . . . By the same token, if you want to try something new in the way of a complete change of style, or color, do it now too . . . Don't wait to experiment! . . . If perchance it doesn't turn out just the way you visualize it . . . you can always have it changed . . . That's why we say, make your big decision and try them out now rather than later . . . Get your good looks organized . . . it will be a lot easier on you, and you'll know you're looking your best on every holiday occasion! . . . House of Glamour, 1175 Douglas St., 386-6188.

Wardair charters to Britain . . .

When we were in Paulin's this week they'd just received notice that Wardair's charter flights to Britain for next April have been approved . . . These flights leave Vancouver for London on April 6, 13, 20 and 27 . . . for various periods up to a maximum of six weeks . . . and you would need to speak to Paulin's and have them tell you which are which . . . They're hoping to have the list of flights for the rest of next year soon . . . so if you're at all interested, give them your name and address or phone number and they'll let you know the minute they receive information . . . As you probably know, on these Wardair charters you must book at least two months in advance . . . the earlier the better . . . While charters can definitely save you money . . . there are certain instances when they're no particular advantage . . . and this is something else Paulin's will be happy to discuss with you . . . Paulin's, being international travel agents, will also take care of all your touring, overland travelling and accommodations in Britain and the rest of Europe . . . At the moment they have a couple of 1976 tour brochures from London to the continent, and there are some wonderful tours scheduled . . . Have a talk with . . . Paulin Travel, 1066 Government St., 382-9168.

Advertisement.



dear abby

Allegiance Dilemma

DEAR ABBY: To whom do I owe my first responsibility — another human being or my employer?

At the store where I work, two fans were brought up from the basement to be sold. These fans had been used all last year to keep the circulation going in the basement. But when they were brought up on the floor, they were not marked down.

If I were a customer, I would appreciate being told that the fans were used. Since I am a salesperson, have I the right to tell the customer the truth? And if I haven't the right (or the courage), should I tell my employer, that I can't work where I am expected to lie?

—STUDENT
DEAR STUDENT: Tell your boss that your con-

science will not permit you to lie. He may be so impressed with your integrity that he will reward you for it. (P.S. He may also fire you.)

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were married for 30 years and raised a fine family. He was a wonderful man, and I loved him very much. After he had been gone for 10 years, I married another man.

This marriage was not a beautiful love affair, as was my first. It was a convenience for both of us. My second husband also had been married previously.

I want to be buried in my family plot when my time comes, and my present husband wants to be buried beside HIS first wife. We are agreed on that, but here's the problem: How can I be buried

beside my husband with my present husband's last name — which I legally bear?

That would be dreadful.

Could I have my marker read: "Elizabeth, child of God, 1915"? Or would that be in poor taste?—PLANNING AHEAD IN CANADA

DEAR PLANNING: I think you've hit on the perfect solution.

DEAR ABBY: I am a gravedigger for a funeral home. I've been at this job for three years, and the longer I work at gravedigging, the more I wish I were doing something else. It seems as though I think of death all the time.

What do you suggest I do? Please don't tell me to get another job because all the other jobs require a high school diploma, and I dropped out of school in the ninth grade.

Depressed
DEAR DEPRESSED: Call your department of public education and ask how a drop-out can "drop in" again and get his high school diploma. It's easier than you think.

"Are you sure my headache is caused by tension? I was uptight before I went away, but my headache didn't really start until I began to relax."

There was little doubt that J. F.'s miserable "hat-band" headache was caused by emotional conflict, and more than that, the most likely cause for it was precisely that his so-called vacation was anything but relaxing.

Forced into a situation in which he felt compelled to appear relaxed, he was in fact anything but relaxed.

According to Dr. Seymour Diamond of Chicago, former president of the American Association for the Study of Headache, it is very common for sufferers from tension headaches to have their most distressing times in circumstances which they don't recognize as emotionally stressful.

They often firmly believe there is no conflict in relationships which in fact fill them with resentment and hostility. Their struggle to appear relaxed and loving, in the face of inner feelings that

are quiet the opposite, results in strain that may manifest as a tension type of headache.

Sometimes such headaches are confined to the top of the head, sometimes they may involve all of the head, or they may be felt as a tight constriction encircling the head. They may strike different parts of the head at different times.

Another variety arises in the muscles of the back of the neck and radiates up over the scalp on one side of the head.

Among the estimated 12 million sufferers from headache who seek medical help each year in doctors' offices, only a few are found to have serious underlying disease. But anyone with a headache that does not go away with simple pain relievers or who tends to have persistent or recurring headaches should see a doctor to make sure of the diagnosis.

This is particularly true of headaches that won't let you sleep.

And, of course, migraine headaches which usually involve only one side of the head, are excruciatingly pain-

ful, and may be associated with vomiting, should always be investigated medically. Much can be done with proper medication to relieve and often prevent migraine headaches from occurring.

The great majority of uncomplicated tension headaches respond to simple pain relievers, which accounts for the fact that an estimated 400 million dollars is spent each year on over-the-counter nostrums, most of which contain aspirin.

But anyone who is subject to more than an occasional headache — in spite of the drum beat of radio and television commercials with their soothing come-on and pseudo-scientific claims — should not depend on such relief until they have given their doctors every opportunity to investigate the situation and satisfy himself that there is no underlying correctable cause.

If the headache is determined to be caused by tension, it is important to remember that the truly tension-causing life conditions are not always as obvious as we may imagine them to be.



SHEPHERD in Chicago stayed with dead buddy three days until body was removed.

The Wonderful World of Animals

DR. FRANK MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER: Jed hasn't tried to pull this stuff since he was a puppy. He didn't want to use his doghouse then, either. We insisted. We didn't want a setter-sized dog in the house all the time. For nine years, our dog-

house has been good enough for him. But now, he wants in nights, whines, fusses, and carries on at the door. He acts stiff and cold in the mornings. I think it's a put-on to get sympathy and get inside. The kids and even my wife now feel sorry for him and want to let him in. I say

fixing up the doghouse is good enough. Why spoil him now? —A.F.

DEAR A.F.: Doesn't your dog deserve to be "spoiled" a bit after nine years? It's quite like Jed could be developing rheumatism, arthritis, or some similar variety of age-associated ailment. A remodeled doghouse might help, yet body and mind might really need that indoor bedroom now. After nine years, why not let your old friend in?

DEAR DR. MILLER: Isn't ground dried shrimp as good for my fish as chopped up earthworms? I hope so, because chopping up earth- and they must hate it, too. —T.J.

DEAR T.J.: Most fish do best on a combination of fresh and dried foods. There are countless varieties of each available, enough to eliminate earthworm chopping as an essential chore.

DEAR DR. MILLER: The doctor can find nothing wrong with Portnoy, our parakeet, except he is a little overweight. Still, he's not his old self at all since we moved two weeks ago. He throws his seeds all over the place, he picks his feathers out, he bites us, he does a terrible lot of pacing, and once in a while he has diarrhea when he never did before. The doctor thinks it has something to do with the move, but that's not reasonable because he's in the same old cage and with people who love him. Can you shed any light on this mystery?—R.C.

DEAR R.C.: Very possibly Portnoy's complaint is directly related to his new and unfamiliar environment. His old cage helped, undoubtedly, but maybe not enough. Presum-

ably by now he would have had time to adapt to these new surroundings and settle into a more normal, happier routine. If he hasn't, then the doctor would want to review Portnoy's problems to see if psychological factors are still the most important.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Worms is a very messy job. Somebody's always asking me whether my pet bullfrog, Grump, is a boy or a girl. I always tell them Grump is a boy, but I wish I knew for sure. My uncle told me you can tell by the look in their eye, but that doesn't make any sense. —N.M.

DEAR N.M.: Actually, the eye is useful in determining the sex of the bullfrog if compared with the size of the round, flat disc just behind it, the tatanum, or eardrum. If Grump really is a male, the ear will be considerably larger in size than the eye. If a female, the overall size of the eye and ear will be about the same.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Adagio went through a terrible bout with bladder sand. His doctor mentioned the last time we saw him that this condition in male cats can come back sometimes, but we didn't think too much about it, until now. We've talked or two friends with male cats and both have had this bladder blockage happen more than once. It's scary. What percentage of the time does this terrible thing repeat itself?—A.R.

DEAR A.R.: There are many factors which combine to determine whether a male cat who has suffered urolithiasis (the bladder "sand" syndrome) will recur. Proper aftercare can do much to minimize such recurrences. On the average, unfortunately, 50 to 70 per cent of the male cats who have had this problem will suffer from it again.

DEAR DR. MILLER: A store-bought food in pellet form and water is what I feed my pigeons. Do they need any fresh greens like kale or lettuce with this food?—N.A.

DEAR N.A.: Commercial pelleted foods are usually complete, so your pigeons could pass by the greens without harm. Even so, they might enjoy and benefit from a small amount of greens two or three times a week. Far more important for them than the greens, however, would be a clean, fresh supply of grit for purposes of grinding the food, and mineral supplementation. The grit is less critical with the pelleted food than others. Even so, it should be available.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Is a wool coat the best kind of protection for a little dog on a chilly morning?—D.Y.

DEAR D.Y.: For most little dogs, and big ones, too, the best "coat" they can wear is their own. In the event that's inadequate, then a properly-fitted wool coat is a good second choice.

FREE DEMONSTRATION LESSON

On the chemise nightgown, as illustrated, and the chemise robe. Ideal for gift giving.

SAT., NOV. 29 AT 9:30 A.M.

Beautiful fabrics in our shop for making these and many other glamorous fashions.

STRETCH & SEW SEWING CLASSES

MEN'S PANTS CLASSES
start Tues., Nov. 25, 9-11 or 7-9.
2 LESSONS **\$6.00**

BASIC 8 CLASSES
Mon., Jan. 12, 1-3 P.M., 7-9 P.M.
Tues., Jan. 13, 1-3 P.M., 7-9 P.M.
Wed., Jan. 14, 9-11 A.M., 7-9 P.M.
8 LESSONS **\$20.00**

REMNANTS 1/3 OFF

We sell Bernina Sewing Machines and our Bernina consultant is in our store every Wed., 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. or by appointment. Stretch & Sew Lessons are included with each Bernina purchase. If you are in need of a Sewing Machine — see us when you enroll for classes. Let us help you select a machine to suit your needs.

Stretch & Sew
FABRIC CENTER
2541 ESTEVAN 592-9622

happy travelers

Dresses by Mr. Suli

Choose the shirtwaist, square neck or boat neck, or the very popular wrap-around style in these attractively patterned dresses in your choice of full or daytime lengths.

Many have their own little packing bag of the same fabric . . . perfect for the traveller — both practical and pretty!

\$42 to \$50

IMPACTS'N IMPORTS

Open 10 to 5 Daily

Centennial Square Off Douglas Street

the lyric beauty

of Crystal

Whether you're choosing an important gift or a small token of remembrance, crystal from Montague Bridgman's superb collection makes an undeniable statement about your discriminating taste

LALIQUE

The Unique Prestige Crystal from France Shown are three pieces from what may be North America's finest collection of this superb crystal. We invite you to come in and experience the luxury of these vases, bowls, ornaments and accessories.

We will arrange delivery of foreign-addressed parcels and cards when purchased at our shop.

MONDAY-SATURDAY, 9-5:30

from Montague BRIDGMAN for you!

"The Angel" Champagne glass. 8" tall. **\$2.50**

"Clairfontaine" Perfume Bottle. **\$2.50**

"Cholette" Lalique's famous owl. 3 1/2" tall. **\$8.50**

811 Government Street
Phone 383-0821

Board Sidewalks and Unpaved Streets

As she nears her 90th birthday — Tuesday, November 25 — Mrs. Alexander Gillespie looks back to a day when Victoria was a place of board sidewalks and unpaved streets.

She remembers the "simply terrible" dust of those streets and the deep mud in the winter months.

Her memories also include watching the first street car in the city move along Douglas Street and to the Outer Wharf.

She tells of seeing Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie singing in the choir at the old St. John's Iron Church (on the site of the present Bay store) and later, of standing on the street and watching his funeral procession pass by.

A reminiscent smile comes and goes as she speaks of a day when Rev. Percival Jennis decided the iron walls of the pioneer church were too drab, and he personally painted those walls in bright yellows and blues.

There were amateur plays in the church and she and her sister Mai took parts in those plays; golf and tennis at Macaulay Point "where the clubhouse was merely an old shed," dances and parties at Government House in the time of the Dunsmuirs; family picnics at Cadboro Bay "when we rode bicycles to get there," and a host of other early day happenings.

Rose Ellen (Nellie) Gillespie was born in 1885, a daughter of Jacob and Roseanna Todd, who were married in Brampton, Ont. in 1873, and shortly afterward travelled to Victoria where he had settled some years before and established the well-known fish cannery business that still bears his name.

The family home was on Johnson Street "on a big piece of property just above what was then the Methodist Church."

There Nellie grew up, also her sister Mai and two brothers, Jack, who became a professor in tropical medicine at McGill University and was well-known for his research in that area, and Albert Edward (Bert), an early alderman and one-time mayor of Victoria.

The two girls eventually were sent to Germany to complete their education, then returned here to marry

brothers, Alex and Hebben Gillespie.

They were sons of George Gillespie, a staff member of Victoria's early Bank of British Columbia and first manager after it was amalgamated with the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

Shortly after their marriage the Alex Gillespies moved to Glenairlie Farm in East Sooke, where four daughters — Sheila (now Mrs. J. W. Anderson), Daphne (Mrs. G. B. Barnes), Jean (Mrs. G. Gaisford) and Roseanna (the late Mrs. H. C. Hammond), spent their early youth.

Returning to Victoria at the end of 18 years, Alex joined the firm of Gillespie, Hart and Company and the family moved into The Leasowes (a Staffordshire name meaning the meadows) the spacious home of Mrs. Jacob Todd, on Fairfield Road.

Next door was Windyhaugh, where the Hebben Gillespies lived.

"We went back to Glenairlie each summer," Mrs. Gillespie says "and when we finally sold the place we kept three acres and bought another 50 adjoining. That acreage is still in the family."

Back in Victoria, and with her daughters growing into young womanhood, Nellie Gillespie commenced her many years of voluntary service to the sick, the poor and the blind.

During the depression between the two world wars, she helped maintain a women's work room and thrift shop on Cook Street, near Pandora.

"Women who had no other means of help, came there to sew, repair and to make articles that might sell in the shop," she explains.

"They worked four hours each day and received 10 cents an hour for incidentals... an extremely small sum by today's standards, but a princely amount back in that depression."

"On top of that, of course, they received money from anything sold in the shop."

When the Second World War was at its height, Mrs. Gillespie was one of the "ladies in blue," a corps of voluntary workers (including her own daughters) all members of St. John Ambulance women's auxiliary, who did eight-hour duty as embryo nurses, in the Royal Jubilee Hospital.



elizabeth forbes

"We wore blue uniforms, white aprons and caps that we purchased ourselves," this nonegenarian tells you.

"We rode bicycles from our homes to the hospital, arriving in the cold, grey dawn each day. There, Lena Mitchell, director of nursing, assigned us to various duties... in the operating room, the J-ray department, looking after convalescents or new patients, bedside care, making bandages... and so forth."

After the war, Mrs. Gillespie joined the board of Victorian Order of Nurses where she was active for years. She also became a member of Victoria Branch of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind and worked as a volunteer driver.

She maintained a home on Fairfield Road until 1967, lat-

terly at Windyhaugh where she moved after her husband's death.

Apartment living in The Camosack came when Windyhaugh was sold. Now Mrs. Gillespie is comfortably situated in Oak Bay Manor.

On Tuesday, relatives and close friends will gather for

an afternoon reception to mark her 90th birthday, in the Georgian Lounge of the Empress Hotel.

As this is International Women's Year, it has been decided to have the eldest granddaughter, Fiona (Anderson) Hyslop of Ottawa, proposed the toast to her continued health and happiness.

Answering that toast for Mrs. Gillespie, will be the eldest great-grandchild, Miss Lynette Barnes.

Among grandchildren present will be David Anderson, Victoria's M.L.A.

As she approaches this important event, Nellie Gillespie

says, with a certain amount of satisfaction and a measure of contentment in her voice—

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Now Is the Hour To Start Projects

Wandering around the garden on a warm summer day it is natural to think of minor or major improvements that would enhance the layout or increase the enjoyment of being outdoors.

Some are just simple things such as a comfortable seat in the shade of a tree or rose arbor; others, a little more involved, are a screen for the patio or a roof over the sun-deck.

Major improvements, major as far as labor is concerned, would be fences and gates, hedges, walks, patios and outdoor barbecues.

These thoughts are tentatively mentioned to the rest of the family, approved by them, and often elaborated by the views they express. A broad over-all plan develops and it is agreed to have the job finished for enjoyment next summer.

Holidays intervene, children return to school, group meetings revert to a regular schedule after the summer recess, beautiful days of fall gradually deteriorate into overcast skies, wind and rain, and nothing has been done to implement the plans so eagerly approved.

If an excuse is needed we can always say it really doesn't matter because there is no rush, and anyway we can do the job fast in the spring. But spring brings other interests to occupy our spare time, and some plans made 10 years ago are still being shelved for "next spring".

The only hope of getting the job done is to make a start, and there are many points in favor of starting it now.

The longer evenings provide the opportunity to build the seat, the rose arbor, or some trellises, in the cozy atmosphere of the basement, and the several coats of paint essential to their preservation can be applied at leisure, with

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plenty of time for thorough drying between coats.

It is a lot easier to dig holes for fence posts in damp soil than in soil baked like concrete, and to make them sufficiently deep to hold the fence upright. It is also easier to tie the bare branches of shrubs out of harm's way than to try working around plants full of foliage and flowers without doing any damage.

New walks, either solid or of prefabricated concrete patio blocks can be laid now and will acquire a "natural" look by spring. Plants can be moved safely if in the way, planted elsewhere or heeled-in temporarily for later return. Having plants out of the way makes any big garden job less tiresome.

When we look at the garden in spring, see all the new growth and the spring flowers, it deters us from going ahead with the work, and in summer we are averse to disfiguring the garden with construction jobs.

Stepping stones to relieve wear and tear on the lawn, or to provide a clean path in shrub borders to facilitate weeding, cultivating, pruning, and sprinkler setting, are a simple amenity that adds much pleasure to regular garden work. There is no better time than now for getting these into place.

During the past 10 years the open sundeck has become some kind of a status symbol. Built at considerable expense and used moderately for the first few weeks, the structures are then abandoned because the family cannot tolerate basking sun and cool sea breezes.

Nine decks recently built within my range of vision have an average use of less than one hour a day from June to September, certainly not enough to warrant the cost of construction.

The possible reason is that the open sundeck is not a local architectural feature, but something borrowed from buildings designed for a different type of climate.

Originally they were made to provide privacy for sun-bathing, hence the solid boarded sides, open top, and lack of steps to prevent unwanted intrusion. But sun-bathing is not a popular local pastime. The decks could be converted to useful outdoor living space that would be used daily from spring to fall for entertaining, relaxation, work and games, and thereby justify their cost.

The first improvement would be a flight of steps to connect the deck with the garden. It is so much more pleasant for reaching the garden than passing through a dark basement.

Next, a partial or full roof to keep out the heat and glare of the sun, and for protection from light showers, and side baffles to cut the wind. Add a few quick growing vines and other suitable plants in tubs or planters and we have makings of a true outdoor living room added to the house.

The steps, necessary framework, planters and tubs can be made and painted in the basement, and erection outside is an ideal job for a sunny, if cool, weekend. Next May, when we get the call of the outdoors, the new living room will be ready for use.

When plans include a patio or an outdoor barbecue, full preparation is ideal. Soil drainage is easy to estimate, and the wet places can be used for the patio, or arbor. There is no difficulty in removing plants now, and less damage will be done to those remaining nearby. The necessary slope for a well drained surface, always away from the house foundation, is better

judged in wet weather and can be adjusted after a rain-storm if not adequate.

As soon as the slope is satisfactory, black plastic sheeting is placed over the soil to inhibit weed growth, and covered with two inches of fine sand.

Prefabricated concrete patio blocks in different shapes and sizes are placed on the sand in a design to suit the family, an dthese are left for a few weeks to settle, then levelled again if necessary.

The spaces between the blocks are easily filled with a dry mixture of sand and cement. Rainfall will penetrate this mix and make a permanent cement bond between the blocks. Even straight dry cement poured into the cracks will do the job.

Raised planters, open planting beds or separate planting holes, even a small reflection pool or a fountain can be included if desired.

Furnishings may be purchased, or constructed at home as a winter basement project. Benches, cupboards, trellises, a large table for work or games, permanent lounges with storage space beneath, all built to suit the requirements of the family will give a great feeling of satisfaction.

Money will be involved, but at this time of year we can excuse the expense by making the project a Christmas gift for the whole family. When the work is started now there is a reasonable chance it will be completed for use next season, and there are many advantages to doing the outside work in late fall and the inside work over winter.

★ WORK FOR WEEK

Plant new roses and other deciduous shrubs for spring and summer bloom. With roses, cut only long canes to shorten to three feet.

Check pots of bulbs intended for indoor bloom. They may need watering if pots are full of roots as seen coming through drainage holes. Leave in dark until top shoots are seen before bringing into light and more warmth.

Greenhouses and sun-porches need ventilation each day to prevent moisture collecting and also to keep atmosphere buoyant.

Outdoors, check perennials, cutting off browned foliage and flower stems.

Dahlias should now have been frosted sufficiently to cut down and lift the tubers for winter storage.

Examine stored onions and potatoes for soft spots; use those showing signs of deterioration.

Glass over winter lettuce must be adjusted according to weather and temperature; just a thin wedge of wood under the covers will allow enough air to keep the plants healthy.

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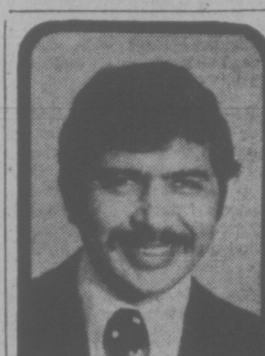
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MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI) — Pioneer II, heading for the first rendezvous ever with Saturn in 1979, has transmitted back to earth its first picture of the ringed planet.

The planet, showing up little bigger than a dot in the picture, appeared without its rings because they were hidden by shadow cast from the sun.

Spokesman Peter Waller of the NASA Ames Research Centre said the picture received Thursday was from an angle which could not be taken from earth.



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COUNTER CAPS

The virus that causes chicken pox in children can cause shingles in older people. In shingles, a row of little blisters will follow the nerve running along the line of a rib. The unfortunate part of having shingles is the most distressing pain that remains even after the blisters have disappeared. Sometimes prescribing pain killers for such a patient does not give relief. In these cases, doctors have a variety of other methods with which they attempt to kill this nerve pain. Severe and constant pain should not be treated in the home with over the counter products. See your doctor.

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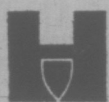
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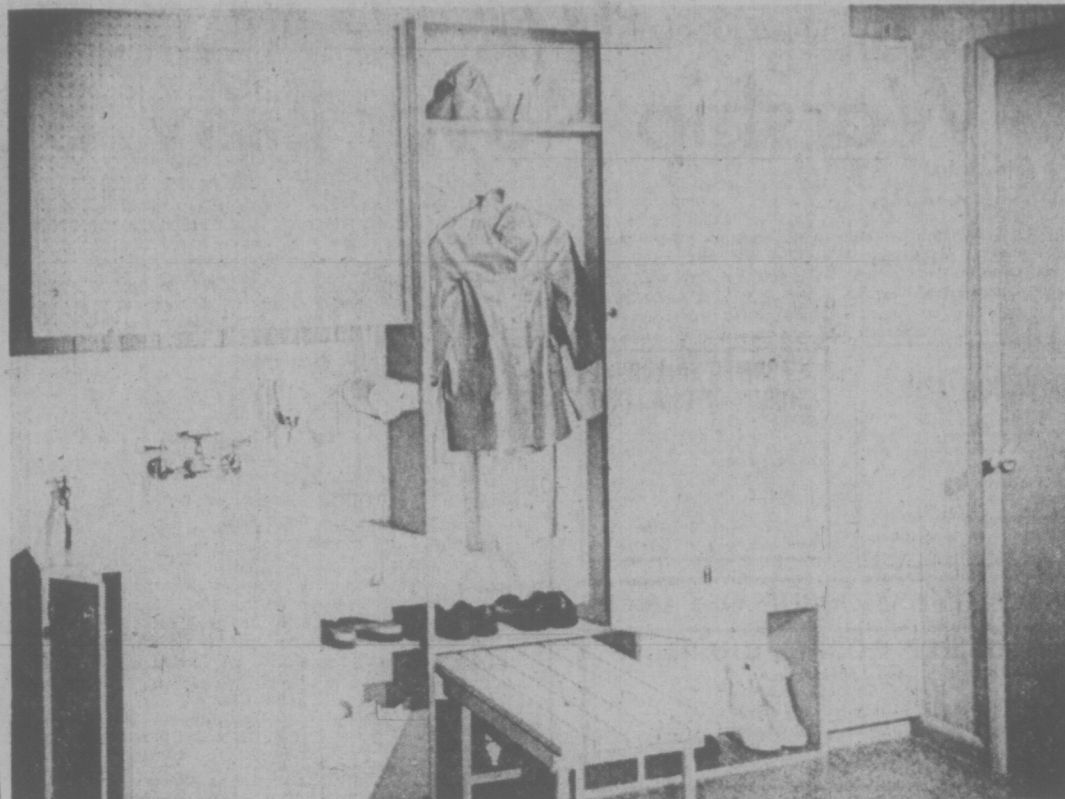
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Not Enough Babies To Go Around For Adoptions

VANCOUVER (CP)—Birth control, easier-to-get abortions and unwed mothers keeping their babies have led to a decline in the number of infants put up for adoption in British Columbia.

And as the number of babies available for adoption has come down, so has the age of the natural mother. A few years ago the average age was 16 or 17; today it is 14 or 15.

Hazel Clarke, consultant to resources adoption placement service, attributes much of this to the greater freedom given to youth.

"In spite of all the publicity, a lot of these kids don't know about contraception. They have the idea if they take the pill for one week they are home-free. We find an amazing lack of knowledge."

Mrs. Clarke said there are hundreds of adoptive parents and few babies; the myth of the blonde, blue-eyed baby for the blonde, blue-eyed parent was dispelled long ago.

"At the end of September we had 511 homes waiting for an infant and that's down quite a bit from the usual number. We have approximately 25 infants a month."

Mrs. Clarke said the homes come from all social strata and healthy, newborn infants are given only to those who have taken fertility tests and whose doctor is satisfied they are unable to bear children.

"The relinquishing mother wants for her child what she can't provide—security, stability, parents and a warm, loving environment. We would accept a single parent but have yet to place a newborn with one because the natural mother doesn't see this as any different from her own situation."

A working mother is also acceptable, although the agency would prefer that the mother take six months at home with the child. If the natural mother wishes, she may have a say in the placement of her baby.

"If she wants a rural home with Protestant Parents, we find a home geared to her wishes. If we come up with two, we choose the one who applied earlier."

Mrs. Clarke said some adoptive parents think they are being open by taking a child up to the age of two years, "but this age is not as difficult a placement area as after age four when the adopted child must be younger than any other children in the family."

"They have special needs because of their life's experiences."

"The agency usually tries to place children of mixed race parentage in a home of its own origin."

"We have no problem placing native Indian babies—but we don't have enough Indian homes," Mrs. Clarke said.

She said people are becoming more realistic in their adoption views because they are competing with hundreds of others. But homes are needed for "children with medical, emotional or behavior problems which can sometimes be overcome by the placement."

Satellite Launched

MOSCOW (Reuters)—The Soviet Union has launched another communications satellite in its Molniya series, designed to beam television programs across the country and for use in telephone and telegraph communications. Tass news agency said the satellite will circle the globe every 12 hours 16 minutes.

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PERSPECTIVES AND PREJUDICES

Worship Never Easy, But Worth It

By Rev. J. A. Davidson

The distinctive mark of the Church is that it is a community of worship. The Church, of course, does have other significant functions — but it is

regular worship that makes the Church the Church. Abandon regular public worship and a school of religion may remain, or a social welfare agency with a thin veneer of piety, or a moral-uptight soci-

ety, or a friendly fellowship — but the Church will be no more.

The ongoing life of the Church is sustained in regular worship. In worship the Christian community acknowledges what God has done for mankind and seeks to align itself with God's purposes of love and mercy and justice for all persons.

But worship is not authentic

unless its objective is beyond itself. The test of worship is in the changes effected in the lives of the worshippers.

And this is much more than experiencing what we deem to be appropriate moods and feelings at a service of worship.

The real test of our worship comes after we have left the church and again taken our places in the busy world of the everyday.

As we worship, if we really are worshipping, changes are effected in our hearts and minds. In worship character can be developed and sustained. In worship judgment can be directed and courage stimulated. Worship is productive of those insights and attitudes which are necessary if the Church and its people are to engage in mission of witness and compassion in the world.

It is not primarily through

Church officials and committees and boards and councils that the spirit of God is put to work in human affairs.

The force of faith is brought to bear on society primarily through the lives and actions of ordinary Christians, Christians who show forth their faith and make Christian decisions and judgments and exercise Christian compassion in all areas of their lives.

The power for the making of this continuing Christian witness is maintained and nourished in prayer and worship. Dr. W. R. Malby, an English Methodist preacher of a couple of generations ago, put it in this way: "A Christian is a person energized in secret for life in the open world."

But worship is never easy. It is not something that automatically happens to you after you have got yourself

into a pew on Sunday morning. Worship takes effort. You have to work at it.

And you are not really worshipping if you come to church only for some pious entertainment, or for a dollop of emotional tonic, or because it seems the properly respectable thing to do.

The late Nels Ferre, an influential American theologian, said in one of his books that "Too much of our worship assumes that God is dead!"

So often when we come to church we do not expect much to happen — and when we come in that mood we are rarely disappointed in our negative expectations.

You must come to church in a mood of expectancy if you wish the benefits of worship — the insights and the courage and the understanding which can be yours when you open your heart and mind to God.

Shawnigan Recital

A recital of vocal and instrumental music will be held at the chapel of Shawnigan Lake School, Shawnigan Lake, at 8 p.m. Wednesday Nov. 26.

Victoria carillonneur Herman Bergink, who is also organist and choirmaster at Shawnigan Lake School, will be playing organ works by Bach, Mendelssohn and Zippoli, as well as accompanying soprano soloist Nan Long and trumpeter Keith Stenmark.

ong, a native of Larne in Northern Ireland and star of several productions of the Victoria Operatic Society, will

sing a selection of works including Bach's Come, Come My Voice, Solveig's Song from Peer Gynt and Max Reger's Virginia's Slumber Song.

Grade 11 student at Shawnigan Lake School, Stenmark will play Haydn's Trumpet Concerto in C.

The school's chapel is set in a secluded garden on the north shore of Shawnigan Lake. The organ is considered as one of the best in British Columbia, boasting 21 ranks totalling 1,191 speaking pipes, many of which sounded their first fugues in a Utrecht church over 100 years ago.

CHURCH BRIEFS

A series of sermons on the spiritual heritage of Anglicanism will be held at Christ Church Cathedral, beginning this Sunday and running through to Jan. 25.

This Sunday's theme is I am an Anglican. The talk will

be given by the Rev. R. C. Henstock, canon of New Jersey.

On Nov. 30, Father Lancaster will speak on True Religion and Sound Learning; Bishop Roy Gartrell on the Bridge Church, Dec. 7; Canon Bailey on Henry VIII and All That, Dec. 14; Father Craw-

ley on Readiness and De-

cecy, Dec. 21; Rev. N. S. Noel, honorary canon of British Columbia, on These Orders of Ministers, Jan. 11; Basil Thomas, director of music at Christ Church, on In Quire and Places Where they Sing, Jan. 18, and Dean Brian Whitlow on a Reformed Catholicism, Jan. 25.

Dr. Howard Biddulph, president of the Victoria British Columbia Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints attended a stake presidents meeting in Seattle, Wash., last Saturday.

Biddulph was accompanied by counselors Dr. Robert McCue of Victoria and Richard Krikara of Duncan.

During the meeting, it was announced that a third Mormon temple will be built in Seattle. The temple should be completed by 1977.

The Joy Singer Team, a male choir from Germany, will be holding a sacred concert at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 28 at the Central Baptist Church, 833 Pandora Avenue.

Emmanuel, a group of Canadian singers who have been touring Germany and Austria in recent months, will be accompanying the German choir.

The concert is sponsored by the Word of Life, an evangelical mission ministering to young people in Germany.

The Victoria Musical Art Society will be holding a Christmas Carol concert and tea at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday Dec. 7 at the McPherson Playhouse. Featured are the Gladys Pearcey Singers.

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CHRISTADELPHIAN
1376 McKenzie Ave.
Sunday School:
9:30 a.m.
11:00 a.m.
Breaking of Bread
Lecture D. V.
7:30 p.m.
**WHAT MUST WE
DO TO BE SAVED?**
R. Eason

CHRISTIAN APOSTOLIC CHURCH
2563 Shelburne St.
Victoria, B.C.
A SOUL HEALING
MESSAGE
Original Christian Doctrine
Sunday Service, 11 a.m.
Prayer and Meditation
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
LECTURES IN SUCCESSFUL LIVING
Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

VICTORIA ALLIANCE CHURCH
178 Tweed Street — Telephone 555-1212
PASTOR: REV. B. G. CLARK
9:45 a.m. Family Sunday School
11 a.m. — Worship Hour
Sermon: "GOD'S GIFTED PEOPLE"
(No. 15 in Series)
7 p.m. Evening Evangel
"DANIEL AND GOD'S PLANS"
(Studies in the Book of Daniel)
"Holding Fast the Word of Life"

KNOX
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2564 Richmond Avenue
11:00 a.m.
Rev. David A. Smith, B.A.
West Point Grey, Vancouver
Church School All Depts.

TRINITY
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2964 Tillicum Road at Gorge Plaza
Minister: Rev. G. D. Smith, M.A.
11:00 a.m.
Rev. J. S. Clarke, D.D.
10:30 a.m.
Church School Sing-a-Long

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
Downtown — Douglas St. at Broughton
The Rev. Bruce J. Malloy, C.D., M.A., B.D., M.Th.
The Rev. Andrew J. Mowatt, C.D., B.A., B.D., D.D.
10 A.M. Good News Gathering (Kirk Hall)
11 A.M. "SO ELEMENTARY: SO DIFFICULT!"
(Luke 18:35-38)
Church School, All Grades
7 P.M. "GOD WHO JUSTIFIES THE UNGODLY!"
(Luke 15:18-32)
Rev. Bruce Malloy at both services

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
877 North Park St.
11:00 a.m.
"A FACE
TO PROCLAIM"
Minister:
Rev. John A. Watson
Organist and Choir Director
Mr. John Tunstall

DOUGLAS STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
3277 Douglas Street
Interim Minister:
REV. ROBERT VAUGHAN
SUNDAY SERVICES:
9:45 a.m.
Sunday Church School for all ages
11:00 a.m.
"THE THREE FACES OF CHRISTIAN"
7:30 p.m.
"PRIORITIES UNANIMOUS"
The friendly church home

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
Welcomes you to its
WORSHIP SERVICE—SUNDAY 10 A.M.
at
GORDON HEAD RECREATION CENTRE
1744 Feltham Road
Pastor: Rev. E. Kratofil 477-8478

VICTORIA BAPTIST CHAPEL
3220 Cedar Hill Cedar Hill Community Centre
Bible Study 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Rev. Bo Brantley Phone 477-5474
"We love, because He first loved us" JN 4:19

CENTRAL BAPTIST
833 PANDORA AVENUE
"We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again."
Pastor: R. D. Holmes Associate in C.E.: Miss Verne Scott
Asst. to Pastor: C. V. Eno Associate Pastor: Alex Shook

8:45 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
"PROOF OF A SPIRIT-FILLED LIFE"
(Studies in Ephesians)

9:45 A.M. — FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL
YOUTH SERVICE
7 P.M. "HOW TO BE STRONG"
(Studies in Ephesians)

Youth Choir Young People participating
PASTOR ALEX SHOOK
Preaching at all services
"The friendly church in the heart of Victoria"

Emmanuel
BAPTIST CHURCH
2121 CEDAR HILL CROSSROAD Tel. 592-2418
8:45 a.m. — Worship Breakfast
9:15 a.m. — Morning Praise
9:30 a.m. Family Service 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

CAGED LIGHT (10)
"THOSE WERE THE DAYS"
7:00 p.m. — EVENING PRAISE
CREATING A DYNAMIC CHURCH (10)
"ON FRIENDSHIP AND FELLOWSHIP"
7:45 p.m. — Three Options:
a. This Is My Life — Interview with Mrs. Gertrude McGill
b. Feedback on the sermon with the Pastor
c. "Focus" — Informal, personal, expressive worship
Pastor Archer preaching at all three services
8:30 p.m. — Full color movie
"TIME AND ETERNITY"
A thrilling "Moody Science" film on Einstein's "Theory of Relativity", showing "Eternity" to be a scientific fact.
Pastor: Norman K. Archer, B.D., A.L.B.C.
Associate Pastor: Karl Jensen
Youth Pastor: Rob Bentall, M.A.
Minister of Media: Frank Martens

THE SALVATION ARMY
Claret Corps
757 Pandora Avenue
Corps Officers:
Major and Mrs. Ivan McNelly
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Holiness Meeting
7:00 p.m.
Evangelistic Meeting
A warm welcome awaits
you at the Army.

REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF OUR LORD
1874 1974
Victoria, Historic Church
Corner Humboldt and Blanshard
Rector: Rt. Rev. G. Stacey, D.D.
Assistant — Rev. H. Gleeson
Holy Communion, 11 a.m.
1st Sunday
Everyone Welcome
Renovation Fund. P.O. Box 761

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA

OLDFIELD GOSPEL CHAPEL
5508 Oldfield Road
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
11:00 MORNING WORSHIP
Series on the Local Church
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service
Pastor L. W. Henkel 658-5908

ESQUIMALT PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
BETHEL TABERNACLE 1100 COLVILLE ROAD
DAVE STREET, 386-4431
SUNDAY—9:30 a.m. Family Fellowship Hour
11:00 a.m. "GOD'S DIVIDENDS"
WEDNESDAY—7:30 p.m. Prayer and Share

ASSEMBLY OF GOD (P.A.O.C.)
9182 E. Seaside Rd., Sidney, North of McTavish
Rev. Chas. Barker, Pastor Phone 656-2545
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
"WORK OUT YOUR SALVATION"
7:00 P.M. "THE LIFE THAT I NOW LIVE"

CHINESE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
800 Princess
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Worship Services
Prayer — Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Youth, Friday, 8:00 p.m.
Pastor: Rev. Steve Wong 383-3878

NORTH DOUGLAS PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
Douglas at Canterbury
Pastor: Rev. Harold Pendray
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
11 a.m. — Rev. Clyde Williamson
Quebec Literature Outreach
7:15 p.m. — "GOD IS NOT MAN"
EVERYBODY WELCOME

SEE & HEAR
Pastor Paul Hawkes
ON
"Perspective"
NEW FALL SERIES
SPECIAL FEATURES — OPEN LINE TELEPHONE
EVERY WEDNESDAY — CHANNEL 10
— 9 P.M. —

COLWOOD PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
2250 Sooke Road
Pastor: D. L. McMillan Assistant: R. Bitterman
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Guest Speaker
REV. R. W. TAITINGER
Our General Superintendent from Toronto

3:00 P.M.
DEDICATION SERVICE
● Dedicating our new building to the
Glory of God
● The public are cordially invited.
● Rev. J. House officiating, district
superintendent.

Glad Tidings
God's Word
as it is —
For Men
as They are.
Make Sunday worth while, attend
FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL — 9:45 A.M.
11 A.M. REV. JAMES HOUSE
Superintendent B.C. District of P.A.O.C.

3 P.M.
DEDICATION OF THE NEW
COLWOOD PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
2250 Sooke Road
with
REV. R. W. TAITINGER
General Superintendent of the P.A.O.C.
7 P.M. REV. CLYDE WILLIAMSON
of Quebec
PLAN NOW TO BE WITH US
Pastors: Paul Hawkes; Colin R. Wellard, Bill Hale

Christian Reformed
Agnes and Glanford
WORSHIP SERVICES
at 10:30 a.m.
and 7:00 p.m.
Minister: Rev. P. W. DeBrouse

NAZARENE
2571 Quadra Street
Sunday Services:
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.

Saanich Community Church
(Memorial)
900 Falmouth Rd.
10 A.M.
FAMILY WORSHIP
11 A.M.
Bible and Optional Classes
Pastor G. L. Braas 677-4111

VICTORIA PRAYER GROUP
Wednesday, Nov. 26th
3 p.m.
Y.M.-Y.W.C.A. Chapel
Courtney Street
"STUDY OF JOB"
All Welcome

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,
SCIENTIST
A Branch of The Mother Church,
The First Church of Christ,
Scientists, in Boston, Massachusetts
Chambers St. at Pandora Ave.
Nursery and Elevator Available
SUNDAY SERVICES
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
Subject:
"SOUL and
BODY"
Sunday School: 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Testimony Meeting Wed. 8:00 p.m.
Free Public Reading Room
Open Daily — 1218 Broad St.
ALL ARE WELCOME

ELK LAKE COMMUNITY BAPTIST
5563 Pat Bay Highway
Rev. Ted Fellows 658-8812
10:30 a.m.
The Fullness of Christ

WORLDWIDE CHURCH OF GOD
Affiliated with Ambassador College and Garner Ted Armstrong
SERVICES SATURDAY, 10:30 A.M.
2750 QUADRA STREET, VICTORIA, B.C.
Minister: Mr. G. Patrickson — Phone 477-496
Listen to World Tomorrow, Broadcast 9:30 Nightly, CJVI

Death-Bed Survival May Be Better Short

CHICAGO (UPI) — Some people can sometimes affect the length of their own survival through a combination of personality and environment — although that may not be a good thing, a psychologist said Thursday.

Dr. William Worden, assistant professor of psychology at Harvard Medical School and research director for a federally-sponsored Omega

project spoke at the St. Joseph Hospital's program, The Family Faces-Death.

"Some patients die much more quickly than we expect medically, and some live beyond expectations," Worden said.

Worden said he has a hunch the interaction of a patient's personality and environment determines why some patients live longer than their doctors expected.

But he said he is "not sure

that surviving a long time is necessarily good."

"Maybe a short survival is not a bad thing. If you're going to go, why not go quickly?" Worden said.

Worden said he has seen evidence that people can control their survival time and die when they want to.

He told of a woman who medically was supposed to die around Christmas time, but didn't want her family to associate her death with Christmas.

"She lingered on until January," Worden said.

"And then there are those who say, 'I won't be here next Thursday,' and turn their head to the wall and die," he said.

When death is imminent, he said, "the patient and family expect it, the anticipation is gripping, the patient lingers and is frightened, and there is really not enough support to comfort the patient."

"It is not helping the pa-

tient to go on and on," Worden said.

In his Omega project research, Worden examined the psychological and social differences between short and long survivors.

"The long survivors very definitely found death more frightening and tended to have more denial of their illness and implications of the illness," Worden said.

"They were quite apprehensive about dying and the

closer they got to death, the angrier they got. They had raising resentment, and a very low sense of wanting to give up."

"However, the short survivors were much less frightened and found death much more acceptable. Instead of being angry about dying, they tended to be depressed."

"They had more of a desire to give up. I sometimes found the patients reaching out and wanting to die."

TEACHER FIRED

WARRENSBURG, Mo. (UPI) — A U.S. school teacher who says she is losing her job because she became a Jehovah's Witness, will bring religious discrimination charges against the school district.

Claudia Bein, a teacher for

three years, was told Wednesday she was fired effective Dec. 31.

District Supt. Edward Huntington said the firing was prompted by the complaints of several parents. He said that as a Jehovah's Witness Miss Bein could not lead such fundamental kindergarten activities assigning Christmas carols or pledging allegiance to the U.S. flag.

Miss Bein, who has been a member of the religious group for a year, admitted she did not participate in those activities, but said a teacher's aid in her classroom handled them.

Huntington said, however, that merely by not participating the teacher was imposing her religion on her students.

UNITED

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Quadrant at Balmoral

11:00 A.M.

MORNING WORSHIP
"USE YOUR WITS FOR GOD'S SAKE"

Rev. Hugh M. Hunter
Church-School students attend first part of service and then proceed to classes.

Nursery and Toddler Facilities Available

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Pandora at Quadra Street

Ministers:

Rev. A. E. King, B.A., D.D.
Rev. E. L. Butler, B.A., S.T.M.
Rev. A. Calder, B.A.

11:00 a.m.

"OPERATION BROTHERHOOD"

Dr. A. E. King
Reverend Laura Butler

10:30 a.m. Church School

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Gorge Road at David Street

Minister: Rev. John Travis

11:00 A.M.

"THE ART OF MEETING TROUBLE"

The Minister Preaching
Organist: Ian Westmacott, A.R.C.T.

10:30 a.m. Church School

ST. ALBAN'S

Ryan and Belmont

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion

11:00 a.m. Holy Communion & Sunday School

7:30 p.m. — Evensong

WEDNESDAY

9:30 a.m. Holy Communion

The Rev. F. W. Hayes

ST. BARNABAS

Belmont and Begbie

7:45 a.m. Mattins and Holy Communion

9:30 a.m. Eucharist

10:30 a.m. Song Mass

7:30 p.m. Evensong

HOLY COMMUNION DAILY

Rector: Canon R. T. Page, M.A.

385-5242

CHURCH OF ST. GEORGE THE MARTYR

Cadboro Bay Road and Maynard Street

Rev. Barry Jenks, 477-4795

Rev. Marlowe Anderson, 385-9029

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion

9:30 a.m. Parish Family Eucharist and Church School

11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer

7:30 p.m. Evensong

Thursday 10 a.m. Holy Communion

St. Luke's

Cor. Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill X Rd.

Rector: The Reverend C.E.F. Wolff

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion

9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist

11:00 a.m. Sunday School and Babyfold

11:00 a.m. MORNING PRAYER AND LITANY

Preacher: Canon W. J. Minto Swann

7:30 p.m. — Evensong

ST. MARY'S

ELGIN ROAD

The Parish Church of Oak Bay

Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh, L.H. Rector

8:30 a.m. Holy Communion

9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist

11:00 a.m. Mattins

Preacher: The Rector

4:00 p.m. Evensong

SUNDAY SCHOOL

11:00 a.m. All Departments

THURSDAY

10:30 a.m. Holy Communion

ST. MATTHIAS

Richmond at Richardson

Rector

Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh, L.H. Assistant

Rev. David Fuller, B.Sc., M.Div.

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion

10:30 a.m. Family Service, Nursery and Laying on of Hands

Thursdays: 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion

St. Philips

Neil Street and Eastdowne Road

Rector—Rev. D. Neil Robinson

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion

9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist

11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer

7:30 p.m. — All in a Family

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion

Thursday, 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

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11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

Shopping Mall Eyed To Finance Church

OTTAWA (CP) — Downtown churches in many Canadian cities are struggling to stay afloat as inflation, maintenance costs and shrinking congregations combine to take the toll of financial support.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Ottawa was built in 1872. It faces north toward the

Parliament Buildings and backs onto the Sparks Street mall. Like many old churches, it is in need of extensive renovation and the cost is beyond what voluntary giving can support.

Last year St. Andrew's unveiled a \$7-million reconstruction program for the south end of the church that involves an office structure and a shopping mall. Officials hope the expected revenue will solve the church's financial problems.

The church hall at the Sparks Street end will be torn down to make way for a seven-storey office and commercial building. Rents from about 120,000 square feet of space in the building are expected to pay off the cost of the project and eventually finance badly-needed repairs to the main part of the church.

Construction of the new addition will take several years. Latest target date for the beginning of demolition is next summer.

Property committee chairman Graham Collins said the congregation is strongly in favor of the project.

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Victoria Times

The Daily Colonist



Plaster statue of Christ with "bleeding" palms

Church Disclaims 'Miracle' Bleeding

MARCUS HOOK, Pa. (AP)

— Since last spring, visitors have come by the thousands to the porch of a small house where a statue of the Sacred Heart of Jesus stands, with a dark substance in the hands that some believe is blood.

Despite a disclaimer by the Roman Catholic Church, visi-

tors continue to flock to the home of Russell and Anne De-

lores Poore in this town near Philadelphia. The Poores now have limited visiting to Fri-

days only.

The Catholic Archdiocese of Philadelphia has said it does not endorse the authenticity of the alleged bleeding.

Mrs. Poore has refused to

allow a sample of the substance to be taken.

"I haven't been directed by God to do it," she says.

The 26-inch high plaster statue stands in the sun-

porch, which has been converted into a chapel. Recent visitors saw a single large drop of some substance hang-

ing from the palm of the

hand. It appeared to change color, from red to brownish black.

Mrs. Poore says she discovered it April 4 when she was kneeling before the statue. "I heard a beautiful voice say, 'I will present myself to you, no present yourself to me,'" she said. When she looked up, she saw the "blood," she added.

Soviet Jews Given Publicity But Christians Also Suffer

By DAVID ANDERSON

UPI Staff Writer

Through extensive education efforts, including initiatives in Washington, much of the U.S. public has been made aware of the persecution of Jews in the Soviet Union.

Much less has been written or said, however, about the equally intense persecution of the so-called "Iron Curtain Christians," particularly those who refuse to compromise with Soviet authorities and maintain "unregistered" churches.

One of the most eloquent spokesmen for those Christians is Georgi Vins, now languishing in a Soviet prison.

Vins' case has not yet been very publicized in the West, but a volume of his works — including a long personal memoir and nine portraits of other Christian martyrs in the Soviet Union — is certain to draw attention not only to Vins' plight but to the whole range of religious persecution in the Soviet Union.

Vins' book, Testament From Prison, published by the David Cook Publishing Co., is translated by Jane Ellis and edited by Michael

Bourdeaux, both of England's Keston College, home of the centre for the study of religion and Communism.

Bourdeaux, who compares Vins' "testament" with the prison writings of Dietrich Bonhoeffer, the German Lutheran pastor executed by the Nazis, says that the technical reason Vins is currently imprisoned "his second jail term in the past decade — is because 'he was organizing children for religious education.'"

Under Soviet law, as distinct from the nation's constitution which allows the free exercise of religion, the only religious activity permitted by the state is worship in a registered church.

But Bourdeaux said the business of the children was "an excuse" and the real reason for the imprisonment is that Vins "has consistently led the opposition to the controls over religion the state tried to impose."

Bourdeaux, who is director of Keston College, has spent 20 years studying religion in Communist countries.

He estimates that there are some 50 million Christians in the Soviet Union, the overwhelming majority of them are Russian Orthodox.

"But as far as we know," he said of the religious situation in general, "the number of Christians is at least holding its own. The growing point seems to be the young intellectual who has completed a pretty good Soviet education... Christianity benefits from this because people are tired of the state's official ideology and they are challenging the orthodoxy of Marxism and Leninism."

Teddy Backs

JFK on Plots

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy said Friday he does not believe his brother had anything to do with CIA plots to assassinate foreign leaders.

"There's nothing in the (Senate Intelligence Committee) report itself that would alter or change my belief that President Kennedy was not involved in the plots," the Massachusetts Democrat said at a press conference.

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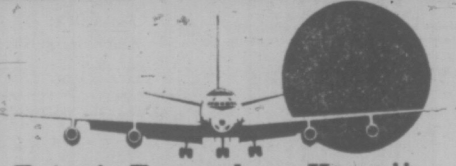
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Sheikhs valued visitors to Britain

By STAN DELAPLANE

LONDON — "Oil Sheikhs have replaced the Japanese as the most valued visitors to Britain. In the windows of the stylish shops in West End, discreet signs say: 'Arabic Spoken Here.'"

"The Arabians in flowing desert robes and gold headbands have discovered there's more status in Claridge's grand hotel than in the Savoy. A Class A sheikh takes over in entire floor."

"So far they haven't moved in on small and elegant Connaught. (A Hollywood producer rated them like this: 'Actors stay at the Savoy. Directors go to Claridge's. Producers check into the Connaught.')"

While we were down on the French Cote d'Azur, we had a reporter look over the London scene.

"Came over on an all-inclusive deal — \$899 for a week in Rome, a week in London, air fare, hotels and two meals a day. Great if you stay with the package. Expensive if you get off it."

"Lunch for two at Scott's, \$50. Dinner for two at Royal Garden Hotel, \$100. Three minute phone call to the U.S., \$40. That's three times the listed rate. Elegant desk clerk said: 'Sir, we usually charge five times the listed rate.'"

"Where have all the British gone? Not into the restaurant business. A few grey waiters of the old school left. But most of London's grand restaurants now staffed by Spaniards and Italians."

"The legendary Simpson's-in-the-Strand—Michelin gives it a grudging one star—is all Spanish."

"Hat check girls make you open all parcels. Looking for Irish bombs. And all major hotels have two private guards at the entrance."

"It's a scandal in Britain

that auto workers are turning out don't-give-a-damn work. British cars and Scotch whisky are Britain's best exports for fresh money."

"British labor leader bought a Swedish Saab. Explained: 'I thought it would save the union money in maintenance.' (All the emergency alarms at Buckingham Palace went off automatically.)"

The \$899 package is from the U.S. West Coast. Can be arranged from other areas. Best thing about it, you aren't tied down to the tour. You have a choice of a dozen or more first class restaurants."

"Just in case we want to communicate with a doctor or dentist overseas..."

All the airlines have doctors for crew emergency. Embassies overseas will recommend somebody. Blue Cross (who wants you to be healthy and not put in claims) has a free book with medical terms in four languages: "Stick out your tongue. Exhale. Who is your next of kin?" (There's a gloomy thought for today.)

"Will we have problems with the language in Japan or do most people speak English?"

You'll have plenty problems once you let go of the desk clerk who's probably the ONLY person speaking En-

glish. Tourist office in Tokyo gave me an "English speaking driver" who turned out to have two words: "Sank you." Which he said every time I gave him a cigarette. I used up two packs of Kents just so

I could hear somebody talk: "Sank you." Nice guy. No talent.

Japan Air Lines has a lot of helpful booklets. One of them is "Parlez Vous Japanese?" Though I got blank looks

when I tried to pronounce a phrase, it worked fine when I pointed to it.

"How about communicating in Hong Kong?" Now there's a town where

everybody seems to speak English. I know a dozen crucial words in Japanese. Like, "More beer" and "Where's the bathroom?" But I never learned a word of Cantonese in Hong Kong.

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Ireland made for travel by bicycle

By PETER TONGE

ENNIS, Ireland (CSM) — "You want a bicycle," the girl exclaims. "We also hire out cars." She stresses again that the crannog is a long way away, "more than 10 miles, in fact, and as like as not it will rain."

She is right, of course. It takes 50 minutes of fairly vigorous cycling each way, the saddle grows incredibly hard, and it pelts with rain on the return trip. But the sun also shines with the warmth of an Irish smile and the whole experience befits a final day on the Emerald Isle.

So you pay the 2-pound rental (\$2.15) and 3-pound deposit for the sort of three-speed tourer you were brought up on, as a youngster, and pedal out of Ennis down the road to Quin.

If anything, Ireland was made for the bicycle. It's too beautiful to speed through by car and walking is too slow for anything more distant than a mile. Which, no doubt, is why bicycle renting is a reasonable business in Ireland during the tourist season.

Two miles out of town you realize that the apple you'd planned to bring along is back in the hotel room. But, no matter: On this late September day the blackberries that grow in profusion on the roadside are all beginning to ripen. Several miles farther on you enjoy a handful of ripening fruit.

The fields are so unbelievably green in the bright morning sun that you're sure the Irish originated the color. This is largely cattle country, and cows are in many of the fields — and often on the roads too. A sharp, hidden bend brings you abruptly into the middle of a small herd. They're waiting, a little impatiently from the sound of things, at a gate leading to their pasture.

The farmer, you presume, has risen later than usual that morning. Moments later you see him striding purposefully toward the complaining animals.

The rural Irish are late risers, you have been told, and when you reach the village of Quin the streets are

almost deserted. It's past 10 o'clock, but the post office has yet to open its doors. Still, you do find a lone woman waiting for an inter-city bus. She



Irish weather: A smile and a frown together

points out the way to the crannog. "Have a pleasant journey," she calls out as you pedal away.

In Quin there is a fine example of a ruined abbey. It dominates the scene for miles around. The gates are locked so you lean your bicycle against the railings and climb over the stile to investigate. It's worth the effort. Besides, it's nice to get off the bike at this stage.

The pleasant smell of burning peat (turf, the Irish call it) comes from many of the farmhouses along the road. Most are fairly substantial buildings. Several new homes are under construction, too, indicating a sense of prosperity in the region.

In one driveway stands a battered-looking Volkswagen bug, but behind it is a boat of impressive proportions.

Finally you reach your destination — the reconstructed version of the fortified Irish lake dwelling that existed



Two thousand years ago, Irish families lived in crannogs such as this

and stones were piled on this raft until it sank under the weight.

More wood and stones were added until an island was formed. The protruding poles of the outer circle were then woven together, wicker-like, to form a protective palisade. Inside were erected the houses and other buildings used by the extended family.

The family's cattle and other livestock were also driven into the palisade each night.

On the return trip after viewing the crannog, you strike about 10 minutes of torrential rain and a buffeting wind. The waterproof cape your hotel clerk insisted you take along helps a lot, but your face and lower legs get soaked.

By the time you get back to Ennis the sky is clear and the sun burns pleasantly on your back. But that's Ireland for you: The smile and the frown come almost simultaneously.

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On the long last mile home, they were escorted by local fishing boats while bonfires blazed on headlands surrounding the bay, and people waved flags from cliff-tops.

The two men, Ger Kavanagh a 45-year-old farmer, and Donal Sheehy a 27-year-old woodwork instructor, averaged 25 to 30 miles a day during their epic voyage.

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Progress moves in on tiny Cocos Islands

By ANN MILLAR
CANBERRA, Australia (C.S.M.) — "Progress," it seems, is moving in on a tiny isolated community in the Indian Ocean that has been in the hands of one family since the days of Queen Victoria.

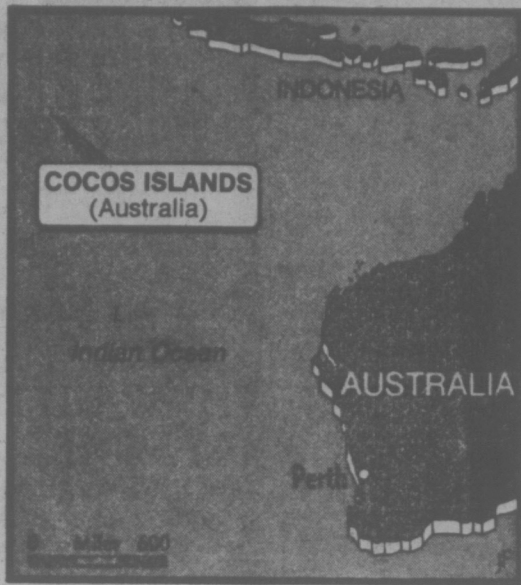
Sweeping changes by the Australian parliament mark the beginning of the end of the feudal-style rule exercised by John Clunies-Ross over the 500 or so Malay people of the Cocos Islands. The islands were granted to the family of Clunies-Ross by the Queen in 1886.

The territory is composed of two coral atolls covering 5½ square miles. Only two of the more than 20 islands within the atolls are inhabited. Coconut plantations are the only industry.

This territory was acquired by Australia from Britain in 1955, despite the fact that it is some 2,000 miles from Perth, the closest principal Australian city.

Apart from obligations to the islanders, Australia's main interest in the territory is its strategic significance. Its airport is of international standards and is used by the Australian air force as well as by civilian aircraft.

Clunies-Ross, variously known as a "benevolent dictator" and "king of the Cocos,"



agreed to relinquish his authority over the island to Australia in late 1972. Recently, however, he rejected an Australian government offer to buy them outright.

Last year a United Nations fact-finding mission toured the islands and found conditions it could not approve in the 20th century — plastic tokens for money, redeemable

only at a single store run by Clunies-Ross, and no compulsory education.

Under the new Australian laws, Clunies-Ross is being stripped of many of his powers. His right to be registrar of births and deaths is revoked. The Australian administrator, R. J. Lindford, takes charge of labor, educa-

tion, weights and measures, prices, the sale of food and drugs, and pest control.

Lindford also has the power to order improvements made to the island on which most of the Cocos people live.

Some observers expressed surprise that these changes were initiated before the Senate committee on foreign affairs and defence had finished dealing with the Cocos Islands matter. The committee had issued a report stating that changes on the islands "should be neither rapid nor disruptive but, rather, gradual and evolutionary."

The committee also recognized Australia's obligations to Clunies-Ross as owner of the land and acknowledged the general well-being of the islanders despite their lack of certain amenities.

But Australia is embarrassed by the Cocos Islands situation and Clunies-Ross has been in no hurry to dispose of them.

Slaughter of birds ends— Mexico takes steps

By CONRAD MANLEY
MEXICO CITY, Mexico (C.M.S.) — Government agencies are protecting the migratory wildfowl that spend part of the year in the marshy area of former Lake Texcoco, just east of here. And, according to Herman Perez Moscoso, the result has been a major increase in their numbers.

Such measures were necessitated by the dramatic decrease in the birds due to overhunting.

"In the past," said Perez Moscoso, "residents of the area ... slaughtered the birds, mounting guns in batteries of up to 20 or 30 barrels which were fired simultaneously, killing the birds by the thousands."

When the wildfowl had almost disappeared, a wildlife preserve of about 5,000 acres was created to provide protection for local fauna and for migratory species.

At the present time, Perez Moscoso reported, the number of birds in the refuge is estimated at more than 2 million.

In addition to the game preserve several research projects have been undertaken by the Lake Texcoco commission to study the highly saline conditions of the lake area, which are almost unique in the world. Only one other with similar characteristics is known; it exists in Africa.

In this great natural laboratory, experiments in geology, agology, hydrology, biology, and other sciences may be carried on by researchers of the National University and other institutions.

Among other objectives, Perez Moscoso noted, will be determination of what trees, shrubs, plants and grasses from other parts of the world will thrive in the saline soil of the former lakebed.

A remnant of a large body of water which surrounded the Aztec island capital of Tenochtitlan-Mexico in pre-Hispanic times, the



222,300-acre area is being regenerated by an intersectoral commission whose 19-year program includes reforestation, creation of pasture lands, low-cost housing development, recreation facilities and revitalized truck farming.

A major feature of Lake Texcoco's rehabilitation is the creation of six new lakes, each 40 feet deep. The lakes are gradually forming through a system of pumping water from beneath the selected areas to allow the earth to sink to the desired depth through compaction.

They will be used to provide drinking water for the capital, to process sewer water for irrigation, and for recreational purposes.

Another feature of the ambitious and costly program will be cultivation of freshwater algae of 70 to 80 per cent protein content. The algae could be used as nutritional additive to the Mexican diet.

EUROPE 1976

WARDAIR

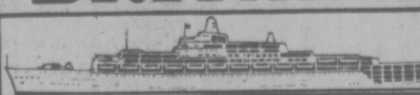
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Hermit: 'Nothing Is Doing Here'

TEULON, Man. (CP) — Each year, as swirling snows blanket the prairies, Paul Wuketsewitz retires to his burrow and experiences a solitude almost as deep as death itself.

Already cut off from normal contact with the modern world, the 76-year-old hermit withdraws even deeper into himself as the cold weather approaches.

He spends the winter in a musty underground hideaway with his five or six cats. An old oil drum converted into a makeshift stove provides heat. Straw serves as a carpet. Logs, planks and scraps of wood support a roof of straw, manure and earth.

Every few weeks he ventures into this community about 30 miles north of Winnipeg to pick up his pension cheque or replenish a few simple supplies.

"It's hard in the winter," he says in his broken English. "All around, snow. Have to dig away."

Despite the obvious disadvantages of living in a burrow, Mr. Wuketsewitz proclaims his home "good enough for me" and seems genuinely perplexed that anyone, especially a reporter, would be interested in talking to him.

He offers little insight into the reasons for his spartan and aloof lifestyle.

Mr. Wuketsewitz came to Canada from Vienna in 1927 and travelled around the country doing factory work for more than a decade. The years of isolation began when he bought a small tract of land near Teulon in 1938.

Five years ago, on New Year's Day, his small shanty burned down when a stovepipe overheated. His neighbors offered to help but he politely refused. He waited out the winter in a lean-to and started digging a new home as soon as spring softened the ground.

In the summers, he plants a small garden of potatoes, carrots and lettuce and lives off this produce, supplemented by rice, oatmeal, condensed milk and a little canned food.

His neighbors sometimes see him heading to the store or the mailbox pedalling an old bicycle with cloth wrappings for a seat. After 36 years, they still wonder about the man they call Paul Bogs and what he does during the long winter hours alone in a home that is little more than a den.

Mr. Wuketsewitz's own answer to that question is simple, direct and totally unintelligible to anyone but himself.

"Cut my wood, eat my food," he mutters. "Nothing is doing here."

Index Rises

JERUSALEM (Reuters) — The Israeli cost-of-living index rose by 6.3 per cent during October, the Central Bureau of Statistics has announced. Economists here say a further increase of between three and four per cent is expected in November and December respectively.



DOOM CRIER in Toronto has plastered posters on hydro poles near the CN Tower indicating where a toppled tower would land. But, unless a 400-mile-per-hour wind comes along, the tower will keep its 1,805-foot pinnacle pointing skyward, designer and construction engineer Malachy Grant says.

Early Retirement Could Mean Revolt

HALIFAX (CP) — An expert on old age says the middle-aged will rise up in revolt if employers continue to retire able persons while they still are capable of producing a great deal for society.

Sister Michael Guinan, a consultant on gerontology for the Ontario ministry of community and social services, was speaking at a retirement seminar.

She said the middle-aged are the taxpayers who support the government and provide for both the young and the retired.

"If we retire people at age 45 these costs will be astronomical," Sister Guinan said.

Retirement was begun in Germany by Bismarck for soldiers at age 65. This was fine at the time because the masses were not living that long, but medical advances meant the body of a 60-year-old in 1975 might be as healthy as the body of a 30-year-old in 1890.

She said the armed forces are encouraging servicemen to be pensioned off during their most productive years.

A person reaches the peak of learning between the ages of 45 and 55.

Senior employees offer many advantages to the employer, she said. They were usually more mature, more interested in the company and absent less often.

People should not retire if they were physically or mentally able to work. Many times such people became bored, lonely and ill. The suicide rate for retired people was equal to that of teenagers, three times that of the middle adult years.

Life expectancy for women in Ontario is 76 years, six years longer than for men, she said. Women in the past escaped the heart attacks that hit men in the late 40s, but today women were exposed to the same pressures as men.

and so would suffer the same medical problems.

She said education should be an ongoing process in industry. There should be sabbatical leave, with pay, for employees to upgrade their skills.

Sister Guinan also noted that fewer babies are being born today due to birth control and abortions. This trend was likely to continue and would result in fewer workers entering the labor market, so those who were there would have to work longer.

REWARD CASH GROWS FOR MURDERED CATS

CALGARY (CP) — The senseless shooting of seven big cats a game farm 45 miles west of Calgary is provoking a continent-wide outcry and the reward for information leading to the conviction of the culprit is climbing steadily.

The Alberta Federation of Shooting Sports, which put up a \$250 reward on Monday, reported that the reward now stands at \$5,900 and is still going up.

Donations have been received from Victoria, Win-

nipeg, Toronto, Montreal, Los Angeles, Seattle and Chicago in addition to donations received within Alberta, said Dwight Hildebrandt, secretary-treasurer of the federation.

Three Siberian tigers, two cougars and two jaguars were found shot with a .22-calibre pistol at the wildlife unlimited game farm in the Seebe district Nov. 15. The animals were shot at close range behind their cages.

Two tigers, two cougars and a jaguar died.

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Plus lots of luxury tidbits — all standard. Including an adjustable steering wheel. Quartz crystal clock. Tachometer. Electric rear window defroster. And tinted glass all round. The 1975 Fiat 131. Some family car. And an incredible bargain. While they last.

P.S. Other Fiat bargains — if you can find them. The remaining 1975 Fiat 128's, Coupes, Spiders and X 19's are dotted around Canada at various Fiat dealers. If you can find the one you want, you can save a lot of money.



The 1975 Fiat 131. Some things to choose between. A five-speed box — or an automatic transmission family car that lets you forget it's an automatic transmission family car. Two doors — or four door convenience with child-proof safety locks. A sedan with space — or a wagon that handles so well you can forget it's a wagon. The 4 doors, the automatic, and the wagon cost more, of course, but at the 1975 prices you can afford them!

†From comparative data prepared by American Testing Institute Inc., June, 1975, on 1975 models.

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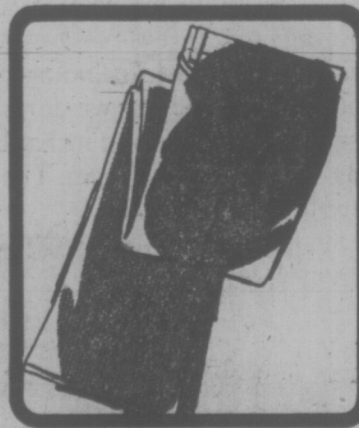
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Men's Cotton Denim Jeans

Indigo Denim Jeans styled with flare legs, belt loop waist and double stitching. Navy colour. Sizes: 28-36.

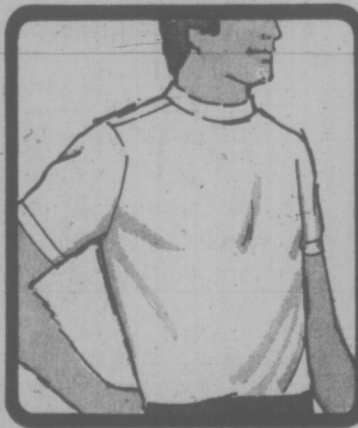
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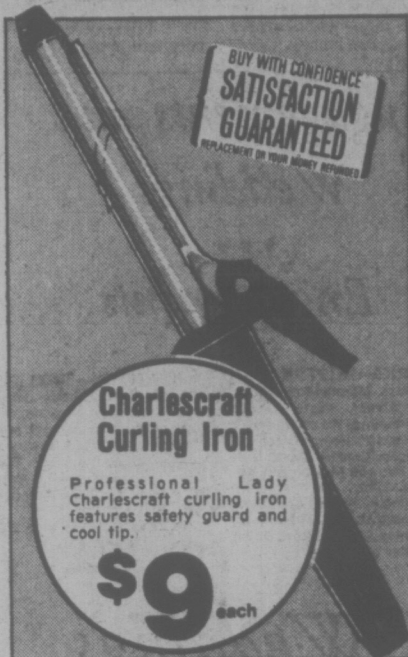
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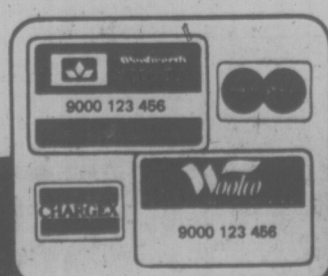
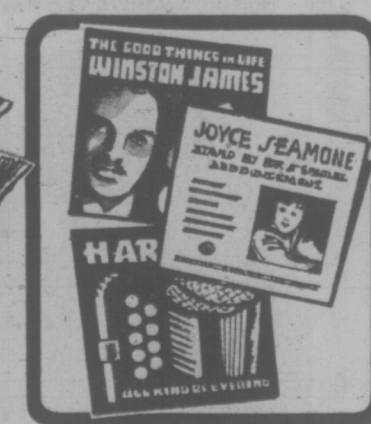
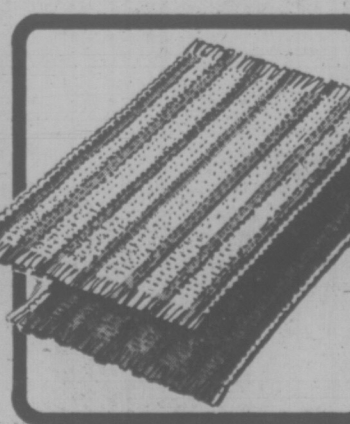
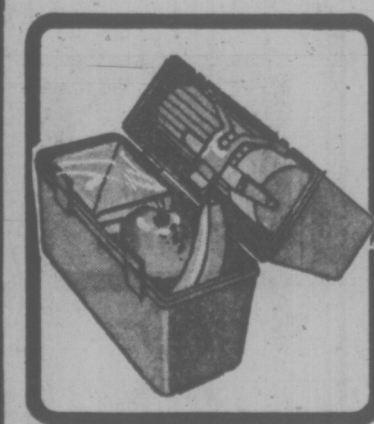
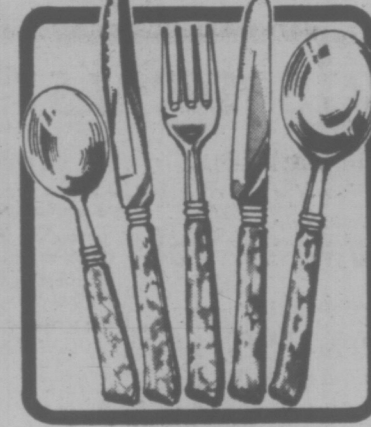
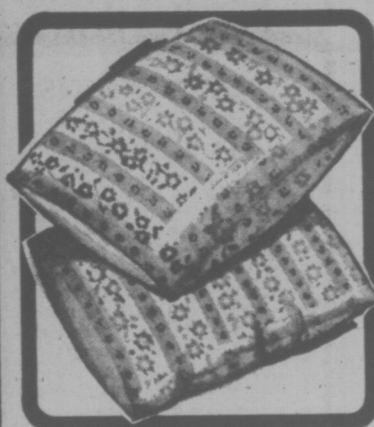
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10-CENT FEE SUSPENDED

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Telephone Co. said Friday a 10-cent service charge on bills paid at outside agencies will be waived for the duration of the postal strike. The company said agents will be reimbursed by the firm instead of collecting the charge themselves.

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CANNON COMES CLOSE TO REAL 'PRIVATE EYE'

TORONTO (CP) — William J. Sansom said the television detective who comes closest to the work of a real private eye is Cannon, but minus the gun battle every 15 seconds.

And Mr. Sansom should know. A private detective for 17 years, he is president of Fleet Investigation and Protection Co.

He hides no fancy shoulder holster under his tweed coat, does not carry a gun concealed anywhere else, and he and his detectives politely move aside at the dramatic end of an investigation to let the police take over and process charges.

At \$12 an hour, he and his detectives can be hired to investigate divorce case testimony, check insurance claims to detect fraud, find witnesses for lawyers in criminal cases or catch employees who are pilfering their company's goods.

Mr. Sansom said he finds the work interesting: "One minute you're dealing with the president of a corporation concerned about the shrinkage of his stock and the next minute you're getting information from the thief."

And there have been some interesting cases. Mr. Sansom said he remembers one where he was investigating theft from a manufacturing company and accidentally stumbled on a drug ring.

The Toronto police were notified, and the men were charged.

Anyone applying to his company must have an impeccable reputation and the company and the detective are separately licensed by the Ontario Provincial Police after background checks.

Like any police department, his detectives have their files on personalities and informants.

"We assist the police and they sometimes assist us," he said.

None of Mr. Sansom's detectives carries a weapon and he said he does not know of any other private eyes who do, except when acting as a bodyguard or escorting a consignment of expensive merchandise.

Norwegians 'Care'

OSLO (Reuter)—A poll showing that Norwegians are more interested in the quality of life and improving the environment than in material gain has taken people here by surprise and touched off a major public debate.

The basic thrust of the poll, based on interviews with 600 people from all walks of life, is that Norwegians feel things that money can't buy are most important. They are tired of preoccupation with material improvement and long for a simpler life.

The report from the Gallup Institute said 76 per cent of those asked said the standard of living was too high, only one per cent found it too low. 74 per cent said they would prefer "a quiet and simple life with only the essential things, a limited income and limited possibilities for a career."

The poll was taken for a consumer research institute, an institute for nutrition research and a movement which campaigns for a simpler life and simpler eating.

Thirty-three per cent said they thought increased production, higher wages and increased consumption would result in "more materialism, a mad rush for higher status, more unnecessary luxury things, more pressure, stress, pollution and health injuries at the places of work."

What surprised commentators most was the fact that the highest percentage of anti-luxury answers were found among the lower income brackets. Thirty-five per cent of those earning less than 40,000 crowns (\$7,000) a year said they preferred a simpler way of life compared with 66 per cent for those earning more than 66,000 crowns, which means those in the middle-income bracket.

Hans Beckstrom, an official of the institute, stressed that the answers represented a clear-cut opinion, based on interviews with 600 persons. Doubling of this number would not have changed the picture. The trend was consistent and unequivocal, he said.

Politicians and the average person are asking themselves how to interpret the poll. The logical consequence should be that a Norwegian worker wants less money and that the trade union fight for higher

real income should be called off.

Though the standard of living in Norway is among the highest in the world, there is reason to believe—despite the poll—that most wage-earners would like more money.

As one labor politician put it, "It is hard to imagine inverted wage talks whose aim should be to try to solve the problems resulting from desired wage cuts and reduced purchase power."

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

PERKS—HUTTON

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Perks, 2797 Musgrave Street, Victoria, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Elizabeth, to Mr. Douglas Charles David Hutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Hutton, of Calgary.

The wedding will take place Saturday, December 13, 1975, at 2:30 p.m. in St. Matthias Church, Rev. David Wm. S. Fuller officiating.

JOHNSTON—YAXLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Johnston, 879 Pendine Place, Victoria, wish to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Sherry-Lyne, to Mr. Stanley Thomas Yaxley, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Yaxley, 4060 Cedar Hill X Rd., Victoria.

The wedding date will be announced at a later date.

Weddings



BITTERMAN—TARALSON

North Douglas Pentecostal Church was the scene of a lovely double-ring ceremony on the afternoon of September 7, 1975 when Linda Beth Arleen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Taralson and Roderick Lyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bitterman, all of Victoria, were united in marriage. Rev. Harold Pendray officiated, assisted by Rev. Don MacMillan. Alos Carbol soloist, was accompanied by the organist Mrs. Arlene Young. During the signing of the register Colleen, sister of the bride sang. Candles were lit by the bride's brothers Bryon and Timothy.

The bride was enchanting in her wedding ensemble of white silk jersey. The sleeveless, V-neck styled gown was appliqued and featured a jeweled empire waist. The long coat enhanced with a hood edged in fur, had long fur trimmed sleeves. She carried a white Bible topped with orange orchids. Maid of honour Linda Koczan and bridesmaids Colleen Taralson and Maureen Bitterman were all attired in similar dresses of white and orange and carried daisies. Candice Taralson and Andrea Young, flower girls, carried baskets of daisies and wore long white dresses. Stan Smith, Paul Krymusa and Daryl Hagan attended as best men. Ushers were George Defoe and Ron Fritzel.

A reception followed at the Empress Ballroom, where many relatives and friends gathered to extend the radiant couple God's blessing and Good Wishes.

Upon returning from a honeymoon to Saskatchewan and Alberta, the couple are making their home in Victoria.

LEFRANCOIS—CALEY

Rev. Charles Glouster officiated at a lovely double-ring ceremony in the Victoria Truth Centre on October 25, 1975, when Cynthia Gail, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caley, exchanged wedding vows with Lawrence Bernard Joseph LeFrancois, son of Mrs. Jeanette Colquhoun of Victoria and Mr. Bernard LeFrancois of Cobble Hill.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was radiant in a floor-length gown of Crystalline silk over tulle. The high neckline and the empire waist were adorned with Alencon lace, as were the Renaissance sleeves. A double flounce bordered with lace enhanced the A-line skirt and full train. A finger-tip veil of silk illusion with lace edged misted from a high lace-framing headpiece embroidered with diamonds and pearls, and she carried a bouquet of yellow roses and white stephanotis. The maid of honor, Cathy LeFrancois, sister of the groom, and bridesmaids Linda Wright and Laura Hawkins, cousins of the bride, wore identical floor-length dresses of orange and yellow respectively. Each carried a bouquet of orange daisies. The flower girl, Angela Caley, sister of the bride was capering in a yellow floor-length gown. She carried a basket of yellow daisies and white baby's breath. John Strong attended as best man and the ushers were Danny Toomson and Doug Caley, brother of the bride.

A reception followed during which Mr. Bill Heazle gave a toast to the bride. Music was supplied by the brides grandfather, Mr. Reg Kingsland.

The happy young couple are making their home in Elkford, B.C.

IRELAND—WELLBURN

Mr. and Mrs. James Wellburn of Bellingham, Washington, are pleased to announce the marriage of their only daughter, Connie Sue, to Mr. Stephen John Ireland of Victoria.

The wedding took place on November 15, 1975 at St. Paul's Church, in Bellingham.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of yellow with a short embroidered veil. She carried a bouquet of blue ribbons with stephanotis.

There was a small reception held in the bride's home. The couple are planning to reside in Victoria.

Rates for publication of Weddings, Engagements and Anniversaries

notices with or without pictures, available on request from the Advertising Department. (Special forms to assist you in writing copy also available). Copy for weekend editions should be in the Victoria Press office no later than 5 p.m. the Wednesday prior to publication date.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN
8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Monday to Friday
(Closed Saturday and Sunday)

Oil Cash Makes Venezuela Zip

CIUDAD GUAYANA, Venezuela (CP) — The oil is growing well here in the vast tropical region of Guayana in southwestern Venezuela.

Right here, where the Rio Caroni joins the mighty Crinoco for the 150-mile run down to the Caribbean Sea, a full-blown aluminum smelter has sprouted in seven years.

Over there, in the middle of nowhere, a massive steel mill grows, backed by a mountain of almost-pure iron 75 railway miles away.

Off to the east stand man-planted pine forests, fertilized by oil money and expected to provide all the country's pulp and paper needs in 15 years.

And 50 miles back up the Caroni, oil helps make the towering Guri Dam grow a few feet taller every day, so that soon it will be one of the world's great powerhouses with a capacity of nine million kilowatts, almost twice the output of Labrador's Churchill Falls and comparable to the projected capacity of the James Bay project in Quebec.

It is oil—the money from Venezuela's prime industry—that makes all these projects grow in this tropical wilderness of rolling grasslands, infertile desert, jungle and mountains.

Oil money from the Maracaibo fields in western Venezuela is even seeding development of new oil resources here in the east, the heavy oil deposits of the Crinoco basin that require special recovery systems.

A program similar to Venezuela's is being introduced in Alberta, where the provincial government last year set up a heritage savings trust fund of \$1.5 billion in windfall oil revenue with the idea of financing development of new industry in the province.

Using oil revenue to diversify and develop major new industries in Guyana has been a conscious government policy for 25 years, pursued actively for less than 15.

Publications Make Plans To Deliver

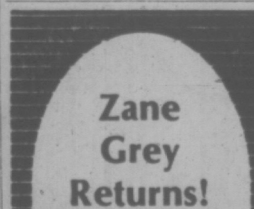
TORONTO (CP) — Southan Business Publications Ltd. and Financial Times of Canada announced Thursday they will deliver their publications during the mail strike.

Southan, publisher of more than 65 business, technical and professional magazines, said it will hire students in Montreal and Toronto to help with deliveries to offices.

Don Carlson, Financial Times publisher, said regular subscribers in 14 Canadian cities will receive copies of the publication by special courier, beginning with next week's edition.

He said the service will be extended as distribution services become available. Until then, subscribers outside the serviced areas may obtain copies at special depots in Financial Times and Southan newspaper offices and from newsstands.

The company will add the number of issues missed during the strike to subscriptions, he said.



Zane Grey Returns!



Just One of 50 New Trends in Formal Wear at

TOM PRICE
Formal Wear
Rentals
714 VIEW
(Upstairs Chaps
Clothing)
384-4721

it's the right way:

FUNERAL SERVICE IS A MATTER OF CARING

Member of the International Order of the Golden Rule



Haywards + Thomson & Irving

FUNERAL DIRECTORS LTD.

386-3505
384-2612

1625 Quadra Street

NOW OPEN AT 777 CLOVERDALE

JUST ONE BLOCK FROM DOUGLAS ST.
IN OUR BRIGHT NEW STORE

THE ROCKHOUND SHOP

OPEN TUES. TO SAT., 9:30 to 5:30

The Same Telephone No. 388-5341 — The Same Friendly Staff

We are "A fascinating place to shop" — and a worthwhile place to stop at even when we aren't open, for there are two "museum windows" and a series of outside wall panels filled with interesting rocks from around the world, all on view from our front sidewalk.

THE ROCKHOUND SHOP 777 CLOVERDALE

Prices good Nov. 21-22 and Nov. 25-29 while stock lasts.

OPENING SPECIALS

MAGNIFIERS

10-Power pocket magnifiers. Regular \$1.50

1.15

Small plastic box with magnifier top

25¢

Regular 35¢, or 3 for \$1.00

5 for \$1

Dremel MOTO-TOOL KIT No. 381

Dremel's best—with ball bearings and built-in speed control. Regular \$79.95

\$68

All Other Dremel Items

10% OFF

TUMBLING ROCK

African Amethyst. Regular \$2.00

1.60

Indian Jasper Regular 80¢

65¢

Mexican Agate Regular 80¢

65¢

ALL OTHER ROUGH ROCK

10% OFF

LOOK FOR OTHER SPECIALS
IN THE STORE

DISCOVER US SOON!

Carol PICKUP N.D.P.

SAANICH &
THE ISLANDS

Call if you have questions or want to help.

Saanich — 3947-A Quadra 479-7138
Sidney — 9816 4th Street 656-6014
Salt Spring — Ganges 537-5163

B.C. HAS STRONG
LEADERSHIP — LET'S
KEEP IT THAT WAY!

Inserted by Carol Pickup for MLA Committee



SALES PERSONS
and AGENTSLOOK!
WE DO IT
BETTER!

We offer a rewarding and satisfying career to experienced salespersons with one of Victoria's established real estate companies. You are contemplating a change in the near future and if you are prepared to work in Real Estate full time, we have several vacancies for top salespersons. We are looking for people who are motivated, energetic, and have a proven track record. There are certain standards to which we subscribe, and we require integrity, service, and straight dealing with everyone. If you meet our standards, we are sure we can meet yours.

We have all the benefits that prevail with other companies PLUS:

- 1. The choice of 2 offices in a highly specialized and professional managed company.
- 2. Referrals in conjunction with the only required Coast to Coast Real Estate Service.
- 3. Full management assistance and training in all phases of Real Estate. No management competition.
- 4. Guaranteed Sales and assistance in all phases of Real Estate.
- 5. Above all a sincere interest in the well being and success of our staff.
- 6. Exceptional Group Life Insurance.

For our mutual benefit please call for a confidential interview.

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GEORGE BLACKBURN
399-3321 2194 Oak Bay Ave. 992-2183
3618 SHELBOURNE ST.
OAK BAY REALTY LTD.

Investors

MANAGEMENT
INTERESTED IN A
PROFESSIONAL
SALES CAREER

(VICTORIA, DUNCAN, NANAIMO, ALBERNI, COURTENAY AND COMBELL RIVER AREAS)

Training Income
Generous earning schedule
Profit sharing and group benefits
Audio visual sales aids
Stock Purchase Plan
Nationally advertised service
Rapid promotion for capable people

To qualify:
Bondable
Aggressive
Sales experience an asset but not essential.

Those selected will be trained to offer complete financial services to broad clientele representing the largest investment group of its kind in Canada (Victoria, Nanaimo, Courtenay, Alberni, Duncan, Victoria, B.C.)

Mr. D. A. (Don) Jensen,
Regional Manager
Investors Securities Limited
300 Douglas St.,
Victoria, B.C.

WHITTOE'S
OFFER

LICENSED REAL ESTATE SALES
PEOPLE

- 1-TOP COMMISSION RATES
- 2-PLUS A \$500 BONUS PLAN
- 3-FINE OFFICE TO WORK FROM WITH TONS OF FREE PARKING
- 4-NO MANAGEMENT COMPETITION
- 5-OFFICE TRAINING PLUS LOTS OF HELP IN LISTING, ADVERTISING AND PUTTING SALES TOGETHER
- 6-A PROVEN GUARANTEED PURCHASE PLAN
- 7-NATIONAL REFERRAL SERVICE THROUGHOUT CANADA
- 8-TRAVEL EXPENSES PAID
- 9-WORK WITH STAFF OF FRIENDLY COMPETENT SALESPEOPLE
- 10-OR COME IN TODAY.

JACK KENNEDY, F.R.I., R.I.
426 SAKINAW ROAD
J. H. WHITTOE AND CO. LTD.
ROYAL OAK BRANCH

WANTED

TRUCK SALES PERSON
To sell from Vancouver Island's largest truck and Recreation Vehicle Center. Experience preferred, but not essential. Company Demo, gas allowance, and many other fringe benefits.

Apply in person to ED JOHNSON, Truck Sales Manager,
ENSIGN TRUCK
CENTER
Quadra at Caledonia

SALESMEN AND
LADIES

Are you looking for interesting rewarding employment? Greater publishers of the well-known New Book of Knowledge and other publications may be the opportunity you are seeking. You can work from home and earn your own hours and you can earn the \$5 figure bracket. Why not phone Mr. Harrison in Vancouver for information, collect or call 684-5837.

NEED EXTRA MONEY? TRUST us we will get you extra selling experience not necessary, but the will to work for what you want is very important. A very good company to work for, commissions paid weekly. For more information phone 384-2743.

TRAVEL OFFICE MANAGER
FOR VICTORIA
Second largest retail office in North America, call ASK MR. FOSTER, the Bay, 604-588-9441 collect. Mrs. Donaldson.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY with the Great West Life Assurance Company. Training at Company expense. For appointment book send \$5.00 to 383-7151.

EARN EXTRA XMAS CASH Work 3 to 4 hours per evening. Home appearance. 383-7151 public. Phone 384-3113 for appointment.

SALESPERSON FOR CABINET Shop, previous experience helpful. Commission basis. Victoria Press Box 453.

\$600-\$900 TO TRAIN IN SALES with Canada's largest life insurance company. 383-7151.

TEACHERS

ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST COMPLY WITH THE BRITISH COLUMBIA HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

TEACHING POSITION AVAILABLE
SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 55
BURNS LAKE

1. 39% Principal relief, 50% running assistant, 20% Librarian at Decider Lake Elementary, Jan. 1st, 1976 appointment.

2. Primary position, grade 1-3, for 13 students at Oakes Lake Elementary, January 1st, 1976 appointment.

Applications to be received by phone at the office of the district superintendent 112-492-7161. Applications will close November 27th at 1:30 p.m.

TEACHERS

SCHOOL DISTRICT
No. 26
NTH. THOMPSON

Requires immediately for 3 room primary school. An experienced multi-grade teacher for 1-3 pupils. Contact: District Superintendent A. C. Fenderson, 1500 Chateau Victoria, November 23 to 27 evenings only. 382-2221

call collect to school district office 674-3313 Clearwater. This is a temporary appointment to June 30, 1976.

PART TIME OR
TEMPORARY HELP

ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST COMPLY WITH THE BRITISH COLUMBIA HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

RELIABLE BABYSITTER OVER 15 required for occasional evenings and weekends, for 9 month old boy, 750-2000, Simpson St. area. 595-3905.

PART-TIME HELP REQUIRED for clean up. Victoria Press Box 453.

SITUATIONS WANTED

TEACHER (MALE) 20 YEARS experience in teaching and physically handicapped persons, seeks full or part time employment. Artistic, conscientious, willing to learn, activities, coaching in academic subjects, congenial working atmosphere more important than remuneration. 395-4700, 1-4 p.m.

ATTENTION ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR, electrician with 10 years experience in house wiring willing to work in or around Victoria area. Can work with or without supervision. Call 382-5654.

EX SERVICEMAN, CONSCIENTIOUS, versatile, interested in employment in managerial or personnel field. Resume and references on request. Please contact Victoria Press Box 453.

I WILL HELP YOU WITH YOUR business by answering the telephone from my home. My services are not available, \$200.00 per week at monthly basis, \$200.00. Please phone 382-5654.

COMPANY MANAGER SEEKING position inventory and production control, advertising, accounting, data processing, construction. Bruce Enright 382-5654.

BABYSIT MY HOME - TWO years and under - fully experienced Monday thru Friday, also nights. Downtown area, 1150 Pandora, 382-0909.

PRACTICAL NURSE WILL BABYSIT in my home. Coloured, Canadian, Methodist area, days or evenings. References. Phone 384-4572 anytime.

MAN 24 YEARS OLD WISHES sales position. Have 5 years experience. Can use own car. Willing to travel on Island. 386-4579.

ANY MINOR HOME REPAIRS done at reasonable rates. Reduce your cost of living and keep me in mind for any other work. Phone 384-4572 anytime.

COUPLE WANTING CARETAKING duties in exchange for rent and food. Phone 384-4572 anytime.

WILL BABYSIT MY HOME, VIC West area. Am a practical nurse, have two children, ages 2 and 3. Phone 382-2776.

RELIABLE 15-YR-OLD AVAILABLE for babysitting evenings and weekends. Gordon Head area. 478-4997.

TWO BABYSITTERS AVAILABLE weekends, weekdays to 10:30 except for holidays. Kathy 386-1274, Kathy 384-9992.

MIDDLE-AGED LADY OFFERS assistance indoors or out to other home. In country. Has pasture for a horse. 598-5097.

REFINED, MATURE LADY (DIPLOMA) child desires position as companion-housekeeper. Victoria Press Box 453.

WILL BABYSIT 3 YR. OLD IN private home. Crysl, 384-3244 between 5-7 p.m.

DRIVER, MOVER, PACKER, EXPERIENCED. Call Lines. References work. Phone 592-4655.

RELIABLE, EXPERIENCED caretaker for 2 or 3. Work or vacuum. Mature. 478-4332.

GUTTERS AND DOWN PIPES removed, old country tradesman. 478-3798.

ODD JOB WILLIE, CARPENTRY, repairs, alterations, drywall. After 3:30. 384-3827.

MAN 30 YEARS OF AGE, wishes light delivery job, knows area well. Good worker. Phone 384-3827.

WANTED BABYSITTER FULL time home or yours, in Central Saanich area. 452-1658 after 5.

DAYCARE, MY HOME, FULLY equipped, Gordon Head area. 478-4697.

EXPERT PAINT WORK, gutter cleaning and repairs, odd jobs. Reasonable rates. 383-3645.

WILL DO HOME REPAIRS, painting, plumbing, gardening, driving, etc. 478-7059.

WILLING TO DO LIGHT HOUSEWORK, reasonable rates. 383-7751.

WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME, Langford area. 478-0104.

BANDS, MUSICIANS
and ORCHESTRAS

SCORPIO PRODUCTIONS
Booking and personal management. Consultants. Bringing people and music together. Cabarets, concerts, dances, parties, private functions. Top bands and acts available. YOUR SATELLITE PRODUCTION. OUR MAIN CONCERN. Frank 382-7943, Dave 478-6687.

SATURDAY, EVENING

6 P.M. 1-Hockey continued
2-Kyle, Fran and Oille
3-News
4-Hockey continued
5-News
6-Wrestling
7-News
8-News
9-News

7:30 P.M. 1-Celidh
2-Work continued
3-Lets Make a Deal
4-Martin
5-Doc
6-Emergency continued
7-Drama continued
8-Mission Impossible
9-News
10-News

8 P.M. 1-Hockey continued
2-News
3-Seattle Weekly
4-Hockey continued
5-News
6-Wrestling continued
7-News
8-News
9-News

8:30 P.M. 1-Hockey continued
2-News
3-CBC News
4-News
5-Emergency continued
6-News
7-Don Adams Screen Test
8-Funny Farm
9-Drama (part 1)
10-Country Pop
11-Hollywood Squares

9 P.M. 1-Movie: Men Who Could
2-Movie: Miracles
3-Movie: Dr. Zhivago (Part 1)
4-Movie: Hattie's Caulder
5-Movie: Dr. Zhivago (Part 2)
6-Drama (Part 3)
7-Mary Tyler Moore
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4 P.M. 1-Movie: Men Who Could
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4:30 P.M. 1-Movie: Men Who Could
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5 P.M. 1-Movie: Men Who Could
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5:30 P.M. 1-Movie: Men Who Could
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6 P.M. 1-Movie: Men Who Could
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6:30 P.M. 1-Movie: Men Who Could
2-Movie: Miracles
3-Movie: Dr. Zhivago (Part 1)
4-Movie: Hattie's Caulder
5-Movie: Dr. Zhivago (Part 2)
6-Drama (Part 3)
7-Mary Tyler Moore
8-Movie: Dr. Zhivago (Part 3)
9-Movie: Dr. Zhivago (Part 4)
10-Movie: Dr. Zhivago (Part 5)
11-Movie: Dr. Zhivago (Part 6)
12-Movie: Dr. Zhivago (Part 7)

7 P.M. 1-Movie: Men Who Could
2-Movie: Miracles
3-Movie: Dr. Zhivago (Part 1)
4-Movie: Hattie's Caulder
5-Movie: Dr. Zhivago (Part 2)
6-Drama (Part 3)
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7:30 P.M. 1-Movie: Men Who Could
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4-Movie: Hattie's Caulder
5-Movie: Dr. Zhivago (Part 2)
6-Drama (Part 3)
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10-Movie: Dr. Zhivago (Part 5)
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12-Movie: Dr. Zhivago (Part 7)

8 P.M. 1-Movie: Men Who Could
2-Movie: Miracles
3-Movie: Dr. Zhivago (Part 1)
4-Movie: Hattie's Caulder
5-Movie: Dr. Zhivago (Part 2)
6-Drama (Part 3)
7-Mary Tyler Moore
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9-Movie: Dr. Zhivago (Part 4)
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11-Movie: Dr. Zhivago (Part 6)
12-Movie: Dr. Zhivago (Part 7)

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9-Movie: Dr. Zhivago (Part 4)
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11-Movie: Dr. Zhivago (Part 6)
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9 P.M. 1-Movie: Men Who Could
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11-Movie: Dr. Zhivago (Part 6)
12-Movie: Dr. Zhivago (Part 7)

SUNDAY MORNING

6 A.M. 1-French program
2-George Robinson
3

BOATS and MARINE

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When you want

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EXADA — full camper top,
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cruiser also available with
windtop, 140 h.p. and 165 h.p.

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windshield — sleeper seats,
camper back, 165 h.p. Mer-
cruiser.

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trailer PACK.

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available 165 h.p. and 185
h.p. Mercruiser.
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HARLIN full cabin, fly bridge,
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equipment.
COMPLETE LINE OF
Road Runner Trailers
12' to 26' Models
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craft line. *be*

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BOATLAND**
Used Boats

74 REINELL 21'
5.4 Metre H.T.
-Standup head
-Full galley
-188 Mercruiser
\$7968

74 REINELL 24'
2500 Cruiser
-Standup head
-C.B. Radio
-Galley, full curtains
-188 Mercruiser
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SPENCER KETCH, diesel
fully equipped and ready to
use or live aboard. Immaculate
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PROPELLER AND
MARINE POWER

LTD.
our Sail-boat diesels from
6 h.p. Also the "Esper Heaters"
n B-48,000 B.T.U.

NORWESTER
21-27-38' SAILBOATS.
Horwood Marine
823 Pandora
385-1451

BOATERS!
our large display of appli-
es, plumbing and electrical

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THE ALBIN 25
Cabin diesel cruiser is expected to increase in price in January, since intending to purchase should take us immediately.

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5391 Kingfisher Marina, Sidney

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SALES—PARTS—SERVICE
ON DEALS on NEW and USED
BOATS NOW!
LAWN MOWER HOSPITAL

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SPECIAL

"SCOTTY" Downriggers
5 Per Cent Off Regular Price.
WHILE THEY LAST!!
MCAUDES MARINE SUPPLY
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KE NEW, 1973 "BAJA" FIBER-
com. bridge, CB radio, com-
s, etc. Low hours. \$16,000.
-5241, after 7 p.m.

SAVING COUNTRY MUST SELL
Thunderbird sloop, fully
equipped, with many extras includ-
new engine. 598-2156.

BOAT SAILING DINGHY, DA-
son sail, sail bag and oar locks
in excellent condition, \$195. 479-2273

5 6-H.P. EVINRUDE MOTOR
and 3 hours, as new, \$520
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ALUMINUM CAR-TOPPER
with 6 horsepower outboard motor,
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UR MAN RUBBER RAFT,
with motor mount, \$125. Phone
endings 478-7808.

IDA CLASS RACING-CRUISE
sloop. Well equipped. \$12,990.
-3776.

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SUBURBAN MOTORS

ON DOUGLAS

HOME OF
LINCOLN, MERCURY,
MONARCH, METFOR,
MONTEGO, COUGAR,
COMET, BOBCAT,
76 CAPRI II and
FORD TRUCKS!

Hit The Road
JACK!!

Campers,
Trucks and 4
wheel drives
TO CLEAR!

2 ONL
1975 VANGUARD campe
11' models, sleep 6, 3-w
fridge, stove, furnace.
TO CLEAR \$3
75 F150. V-8, 4-speed, radio
TO CLEAR \$4
75 F100, 4x4, V-8, 4-spe
orange

TO CLEAR	\$5
75 F250, 4x4. V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio.	
TO CLEAR	\$6
74 SCOUT II, 4x4. V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio.	
TO CLEAR	\$5
74 FORD E300 Parcel Delivery Van. Big 6 automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio.	

TO CLEAR \$3

74 COURIER with canopy speed. \$2

TO CLEAR \$2

73 TOYOTA pickup, 4 speed \$2

TO CLEAR \$2

73 FORD F250. V-8, 4-speed power steering, power brakes. radio. \$3

TO CLEAR \$3

70 FORD F250. V-8, automatic. \$3

TO CLEAR \$3

ON THE SPOT
APPRAISAL AND
FINANCING!

WIDE OPEN
UNTIL 9 P.M.
MON. THRU FRI.
6 P.M. SATURDAYS

THE
CAT'S
WHERE IT'S
AT!

SPECIAL NOTICE!
Our PARTS DEPARTMENT
will be CLOSED
FOR INVENTORY
Fri. night, NOV. 28 at 5
and all day SAT., NOV.

EXPERT
PAINT AND

COLLISION REPAIRS!!

SERVICE DEPT.
FALL TUNE-UP

- Replace plugs and points (non-resister)
- Replace condenser

- Inspect distributor cap and rotor.
- Inspect ignition wiring.
- Adjust timing.
- Inspect emission system.
- Adjust carb.
- Pressure test cooling system.
- Test battery.
- Test coolant.

4-Cyl.	\$34
6-Cyl.	\$40
V-6	\$49
V-8	\$44

Ford Products Only

3377 Douglas St. 386-
Dealer Lic. D. 2298



WHITTOME'S
BLANSHARD 388-4271
\$42,450

\$42,000
 LAKE BAY BORDER
 3 Bedrooms
 Electric Heat
 Large Kitchen
 With Eating Area
 Living Room
 With Fireplace
 Fully Fenced Lot
 Access to Park
 Easy Terms
 Lender Will Assist
 With Financing
 Call and

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On This
Exclusive Listing
388-4271 Res. 595-6643
0 MILE POINT
\$85,000
en Sat. 1:30-4:30
3945 Tudor Rd.
Beautiful park-like secluded prop-
Unusual one-floor home built
with huge extension built on
970. Well maintained — need
only your choice of interior
"Extras" Then New Carpet

MLS 14548. View with:
 Lor Sanderson 384-961
 LaCroix 386-180
 36-4271.

A
 LITTLE GEM
 \$38,500

ated on a nice lot in the
 RIGOLD area. This small but
 accurate two-bedroom bungalow
 "FIND". Perfect for retirement
 starter. Clear title. For full par-
 am and appointment to view
 Mr. Yelis 386-4271, Res.
 3039.

**SOUTH OAK BAY
NEW LISTING**
Sited on a quiet street close to
hrrfront. Large living room, two
rooms, kitchen and separate
ba area. Full basement with
bedroom and drive-in garage.
Immediate possession. Asking
\$200. For further information
6271. TED RADWAY 477-6176

each member of the family. 4
rooms 1½ baths, living room,
kitchen, F.P., dining family room,
kitchen features galore utili-
tion main. 2-room suite. 4-cc.
large workshop down. 2000
sq. ft. living area, double carpet.
Call Hill. \$54,000. 14617.
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H. WHITTOOME AND CO. LTD.



CTORIA REALTY
LTD.
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OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 2-4:30
1310 BURLEITH
(off Craigflower)
We show you this comfortable
family home. Close to every-
thing (bus, shops and schools). 2
3 size bedrooms, LR with at-
tractive fireplace and in line din-
ing room all on the main. 2 bed-
rooms up and one more in the full

ment, also a hobby room and
room down. Lot size 113x97
double carports and extra
king. Only \$58,900. Your host
3585 DAVE ROBERTS 477-1217

OAK BAY
\$44,900

ce reduced on this two bed-
no basement bungalow on a
t street in Oak Bay. Living
with fireplace, large kitchen.
kshub are separate. Airline
ds - some paint. MUST BE
D. Call Bruce Champion,
3585, anytime.

LOVELY VIEWS
BRAND NEW

\$79,900
 Delicious quality home in a quiet location of Gordon Head. Attractive large living room with standing rock fireplace. Separate dining room, deluxe kitchen with dishwasher, 3 bedrooms, big master ensuite plus balcony. Full basement ready for development. Built-in vacuum system. Deck over double carport, will be landscaped. For details call Leo Dwyer, 386-3585. M.L.S.

**GORDON HEAD
 LARGE HOME
 \$67,500**
 Now this immaculate spacious home located close to shopping, schools and university, on a quiet de-se-c, 1390 sq. ft., featuring

large living room, huge family
room, 3 large bedrooms, master
suite. Separate dining room,
and high basement. Beautiful
furnishings with an abundance of
cabinets. Everything absolutely spot-
less. View from home, calling
MacFarlane or Colin Munro,
3585 anytime. MLS.

RICHMOND AREA

Active 3rd bedroom, very well
kept, 15 yr. old home, large living
room and dining room, views of
valley. Kitchen, with eating
area, full high basement offers rec
room, 2 pc bath and dr-in garage.
Free Parking, Asking \$67-7317
3585 DAVE ROBERTS

**WILLS and
ONNENBERG**
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DEAP COVE SECLUSION
Cribbage by owner, unfinished lux
executive 3 bedroom home
unable to finish, this lovely
0.30 sq. ft. (plus full basement
located on large 1.5 acres
included fireed lot on a quiet cul
mac. \$68,500. For further infor-
mation call the owner at 479-7834.

DEVELOPERS! IN VICTORIA
underlies, 4-bedroom house with
extra lot, asking \$68,000, no

FREE - BEDROOM SEA - VIEW
me, double car-port, sun deck,
law suite, 1/2 acre, Cordova Bay
ea. \$76,500. 656-5916.

CHAMPION REALTY LTD.
For Appraisal and Consultation
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USE OUR NEW BRIDGE FINANCING PLAN TO BUY THESE HOMES NOW

Find the down payment for the new home before you sell your old one. Call for details. The new home is yours for 3 months, depending on the details of your present home. Ask for details.

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OPEN HOUSE

SAT. 1:30-4:30

121 CONARD

\$38,900

At this price this excellent starter or retirement is truly a bargain. Featuring 2 bedrooms, both with new wall-to-wall, a completely renovated bathroom with attractive tiles and wall paper, a very attractive kitchen with dining room and new wall-to-wall. Add to all this a good laundry room, a separate garage and a lovely lot with fruit trees and you have a terrific house. See it today with:

ERIC SPURLING

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2 new 3-bedroom homes on a quiet street. Buy now and pick your carpets. Please call:

DOUG POSKITT

595-5171 656-0236

VICTORIA

\$52,900

Drive by 177 Hillside. Older home has 4 bdrms plus 1 bdr in-law suite in basement. M.L.S. BOHRER 388-6275

TERRY SMOLLETT 595-5171 656-0236

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OPEN SAT. 2 TO 4:30

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REDUCED TO \$50,500

SIX YEARS YOUNG

Definitely the best buy in a modern new 3-bedroom home. Situated on a quiet street, this home features a full kitchen, living room, dining room, and a full bathroom. The house is in excellent condition and is a great value for the money.

4082 SHELBOURNE ST.

NEW LISTING

272 CLAUDE ROAD, LANGFORD

Don't miss this immaculate new 3-bedroom home. Situated on a quiet street, this home features a full kitchen, living room, dining room, and a full bathroom. The house is in excellent condition and is a great value for the money.

482 SHELBOURNE ST.

FOR SALE

ROYAL TRUST

Well maintained 3-bedroom home. Beautiful large lot with mature trees. The house is in excellent condition and is a great value for the money.

1000 Government St.

FOR SALE

ROYAL TRUST

Well maintained 3-bedroom home. Beautiful large lot with mature trees. The house is in excellent condition and is a great value for the money.

430 West Saanich Road

FOR SALE

ROYAL TRUST

Well maintained 3-bedroom home. Beautiful large lot with mature trees. The house is in excellent condition and is a great value for the money.

1582 FREMONT PL.

FOR SALE

ROYAL TRUST

Well maintained 3-bedroom home. Beautiful large lot with mature trees. The house is in excellent condition and is a great value for the money.

OPEN

SAT. 1:30-4:30

2357 PACIFIC

OAK BAY

Take this opportunity to view this well located in beautiful Oak Bay. Quality built-in wall in the large living and dining rooms. Roomy bright kitchen is off the family room. Bathrooms, drive-in garage, DISHWASHER, FINISHING, INGLI ML NO. 1427.

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Great family size, 3 large bedrooms, good-sized dining room, finished rm, room, double parking.

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3 SUITE SEAVUE 2 THIRDS ACRE

This fine 3400 sq. ft. home was entirely renovated in 1972 and now features a completely new kitchen with granite counter tops, a new living room with fireplace, a new dining room, a new bathroom, and a new bedroom. The house is in excellent condition and is a great value for the money.

OPEN SAT. 1:30-4:30

787 WALFORD ROAD

See this beautiful 3-bedroom home on a quiet street. This home features a full kitchen, living room, dining room, and a full bathroom. The house is in excellent condition and is a great value for the money.

QUADRA AREA

FOR SALE

ROYAL TRUST

Well maintained 3-bedroom home. Beautiful large lot with mature trees. The house is in excellent condition and is a great value for the money.

1643 ST. FRANCIS WOOD

FOR SALE

ROYAL TRUST

Well maintained 3-bedroom home. Beautiful large lot with mature trees. The house is in excellent condition and is a great value for the money.

3901 BLENKINSOP

OPEN HOUSE

SAT. 1:30-4:00

ONE THIRD ACRE surrounds this spacious and gracious 3-BR home. The house is in excellent condition and is a great value for the money.

TATTERSALL AREA

\$53,900

Attractive older style stucco character home offering bright, airy living and dining rooms. The house is in excellent condition and is a great value for the money.

OPEN

SAT. 1:30-4:30

4102 SAN MATEO

GORDON HD

3 - 5 Bdrm - 3 Bath

Among other fine homes on quiet dead-end St. this unique 4-level home is bright and spacious, with a superb kitchen, a large dining room, a large living room, and a large bedroom. The house is in excellent condition and is a great value for the money.

ALMOST NEW

1712 Christmas, 4 bedroom (5 yrs.), 555,000

1800 Ardwell (Sidney), 3 bdrms. (4 yrs.), 457,000

5520 Wallace, 4-bedroom (5 yrs.), 578,000

TOM McCUSKEY

595-5171 386-7230

THE ZIEGLERS

GORDON HEAD

3-4 Bdrm - 3 Bath

Make an offer on this really great family home - extra large living room, dining room, master bedroom, 2-car garage, and a large lot. The house is in excellent condition and is a great value for the money.

ELK LAKE

LONG LOW RANCHER

CHOICE FARMLAND

Give yourself a treat and view this beautiful 3-bedroom home on a quiet street. This home features a full kitchen, living room, dining room, and a full bathroom. The house is in excellent condition and is a great value for the money.

QUADRA AREA

FOR SALE

ROYAL TRUST

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FOR SALE

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FOR SALE

ROYAL TRUST

Well maintained 3-bedroom home. Beautiful large lot with mature trees. The house is in excellent condition and is a great value for the money.

OPEN HOUSE

SAT. 2-4

933 REDFERN

Quality construction built on a quiet street. This home features a full kitchen, living room, dining room, and a full bathroom. The house is in excellent condition and is a great value for the money.

DRIVE BY

1201 Lyall St.

58,900

Large 3-bedroom family home with a full kitchen, living room, dining room, and a full bathroom. The house is in excellent condition and is a great value for the money.

DOUG POSKITT

GORDON HEAD

3-4 Bdrm - 3 Bath

Make an offer on this really great family home - extra large living room, dining room, master bedroom, 2-car garage, and a large lot. The house is in excellent condition and is a great value for the money.

ELK LAKE

LONG LOW RANCHER

CHOICE FARMLAND

Give yourself a treat and view this beautiful 3-bedroom home on a quiet street. This home features a full kitchen, living room, dining room, and a full bathroom. The house is in excellent condition and is a great value for the money.

QUADRA AREA

FOR SALE

ROYAL TRUST

Well maintained 3-bedroom home. Beautiful large lot with mature trees. The house is in excellent condition and is a great value for the money.

1643 ST. FRANCIS WOOD

FOR SALE

ROYAL TRUST

Well maintained 3-bedroom home. Beautiful large lot with mature trees. The house is in excellent condition and is a great value for the money.

3901 BLENKINSOP

OPEN HOUSE

SAT. 1:30-4:00

ONE THIRD ACRE surrounds this spacious and gracious 3-BR home. The house is in excellent condition and is a great value for the money.

TATTERSALL AREA

\$53,900

Attractive older style stucco character home offering bright, airy living and dining rooms. The house is in excellent condition and is a great value for the money.

1582 FREMONT PL.

FOR SALE

ROYAL TRUST

Well maintained 3-bedroom home. Beautiful large lot with mature trees. The house is in excellent condition and is a great value for the money.

OPEN HOUSE

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FOR SALE

ROYAL TRUST

Well maintained 3-bedroom home. Beautiful large lot with mature trees. The house is in excellent condition and is a great value for the money.

 Park Pacific
Presents
ROYAL

WOODS
Another exciting develop-
ment by
PARK PACIFIC
Apartments
These luxury units offer you

the most value for your money.
A few exciting units still available.

Studio 1 bedroom	\$31,000
1 bedroom and den	\$38,000
2 bedrooms	\$41,000
Penthouses from	\$39,000

For more information
see our display ad

in the Financial section
of this paper.

1005-1009
MacKenzie
(by Quadra)

For special appointment
to view call
ROYAL WOODS, 479-1113

479-2115 479-8886 479-5413
-or-
J. B. YOUNG 598-1818
Park Pacific Investments
383-4124

SPENCER

CASTLE
2910 COOK ST.
DANZO & FRANCO
HOLDINGS LTD.
384-4013
A UNIQUE LUXURY
COMPLEX

- 4½ acres superb gardens.
- Guest house with 7 en suite bedrooms and reception facilities.
- Huge indoor swimming pool.
- 6 storey steel and concrete apartment building.
- 2 bedroom corner stes.

1345 sq. ft. luxury.

—Breathtaking views.
—Choice still available.

View by Appointment only
J. H. WHITTOME & CO.
LTD.
388-4271

THE

EAST PARK
1050 PARK BLVD. (CR. COOK)
A DIFFERENT LUXURY CONDOMINIUM ACROSS FROM BEACON HILL PARK. 2 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 BATHROOMS.
FROM \$43,450
TRADES CONSIDERED
OPEN DAILY MON.-FRI. 1-5
APPOINTMENTS AT OTHER

2 TIMES CALL 384-9335.
2 david burr ltd.
2 655 Fort St. 384-9335

ORCHARD
HOUSE

Studio from \$20,000

1 Bedroom from \$26,000
2 Bedroom from \$35,000
Open 2-8 Daily
Saturday 12 noon — 6
Sunday 1 — 7
647 Michigan St.
882-8231 382-8223

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 1-30 4-30

LADY ALEXANDRA
13 strata titled suites with sea and city views. Priced from \$49,900. Come and make your offer. Superior construction. Double glazing throughout — top quality insulation. One or two sun decks. Immediate occupancy. For a preview call:

TONY BROGAN
595-5171 388-62

Page 24

**OAK BAY CONDO
REDUCED FOR
FAST SALE!
\$30,000**

JOHN M. HUNTER 592-6024
BAYSHORE REALTY LTD.
OAK BAY
This prestige condo in a steel and concrete building close to the Marina, park and shops offers many amenities including underground parking. Corner unit with more windows than average make it bright and cheery. 2 Bdrms, master with en-suite, in-line dining and LR and a kitchen with eat-in area. An excellent retirement

home or a discriminating couple.
To view please call HAZEL
CAMPBELL at 592-0642 or 592-2-
LANDSOWNE PROPERTIES LTD.

CONDOMINIUM!
Dallas Road
Close to everything. 2 bedroom
main floor suite. Living room, din-
ing room, kitchen with stove &
fridge included. Ensuite off master
bedroom. Covered parking. Asking
price \$43,900.

JULIE MANNESS

Canada Trust

1 BEDROOM CONDOMINIUM
prime located building close
university, adjacent to shopping
centre with view overlooking beautiful
landscaped areas. Will accept
\$6,900 down, vendor will carry
second mortgage. Purchaser assumes
first mortgage of about \$17,500
at 10 1/4% at \$200 P.I.T. Total payments
including management \$333
month. Hydro extra. Expect value
to rise in spring. Asking \$30,900.
595-2804.

READY IN THE SPRING.
2-bedroom units only. Children welcome. Queens Ave. location. See plans now. Earn \$500 by preselection upon sales of the six unit. Full price \$44,000. 384-97 anytime.

BY OWNER
1 year, 2-bedroom condominium top floor, harbour city view, sauna, swirpool, tastefully decorated. Esquimalt. \$38,786-2391.

CONDOMINIUMS
and TOWNHOUSESJACK MEARS
OAK BAY REALTY LTD.

"The Professional People"

Coast to Coast
Real Estate Service

2194 Oak Bay 398-3221
3418 BURNIE 398-3344

904 HILLSIDE
ONE BEDROOM SUITES

ONLY 3 LEFT
\$22,800
\$22,800
\$22,800

THESE PRICES COMBINED
WITH LUXURY FEATURES

IRRESISTIBLE BUY—HURRY!
VIEWING BY APPOINTMENT

CALL BRIAN RIPLEY, 398-3221

ESQUIMALT
Condominium, 3 bedrooms,
just 10 per cent cash. Own
entrance, 2 levels, 1100 sq. ft.,
laundry area with washer and
dryer, about 1200 square feet,
\$34,900. Vacant. Quick possession.
Call: JOHN HOLMS at 398-3344.
BACHELORS' RETREAT
High among the trees with
panoramic views of ocean and
Oak Bay. Living room with
oak floors and fireplace.
Carpeted dining room, four-
square bedroom, secluded sun-
side home, a view of the
every room in this unique hill-
side home. Call: R. J. HARRIS
at 398-3344.
DEUXE CONDOMINIUM
CLOSE TO AREA PARK
This attractive suite has 2 bed-
rooms and 1 1/2 baths. Large
kitchen includes barbecue
grill and compact. Washer and
dryer in suite. Storage room.
Total area almost 1200 sq. ft.
Fireplace in living room. In-
cluded in new building of suc-
cessful construction.
Street room, sauna and hot
tub. Call: R. J. HARRIS at 398-3344.
BEACH DRIVE CO-OP
One bedroom suite just across
from the beach. Spacious
living room with fireplace.
Nicer decorated throughout.
In living room plus built-in book-
cases and cabinets. Includes
covered parking. Economical monthly
expenses. For further information
call: R. J. HARRIS at 398-3344.

"THE AFFORDABLE ONE"

SOUTHPORT

1000 Esquimalt Rd.
MON.-FRI. 1-8 P.M.
SAT. 1-6 P.M.

30-UNIT
CONDOMINIUMEXCLUSIVE
FEATURES

Large spacious kitchens, 2 bed-
rooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining area, 1 1/2
baths, living room, fireplace,
laundry, recreation and hobby
room.

\$37,900—\$41,900
Good Mortgages Available

Drive out Esquimalt Rd., right on
Lansdowne, right on Esquimalt
Contact

RICK KINNIS Bus 384-7294
Home 478-4794

CONDOMINIUM
IS NOT JUST A
WORD

It's a style of living. Maintenance
free living at its best. We have
three listed, all in immediate
location with the use of whirlpool,
sauna, hobby and recreation areas.
All are view suites. Give us a call
to view these little gems.

1. Kensington Terrace — 1 bed-
room plus den, dining room, extra
large sundeck, fireplace, whirlpool,
sauna and recreation areas. All are
view suites. Give us a call to
view these little gems.

2. Kensington Terrace — 2 bed-
rooms, living room, dining room,
fireplace, whirlpool, sauna and
recreation areas. All are view
suites. Give us a call to view these
little gems.

3. Tigh-Na-Mara Apts — 1 bed-
room, living room, dining room,
fireplace, whirlpool, sauna and
recreation areas. All are view
suites. Give us a call to view these
little gems.

WESTMONT
REALTY LTD.
386-6796

YORKSHIRE
HOUSE

935 FAIRFIELD RD.
OPEN DAILY
12-5 P.M.
(EXCEPT SUNDAY AND
HOLIDAYS)
BY APPOINTMENT
CALL JOHN CABELDU
386-6796

24 DE LUXE
APARTMENT
HOMES

Two one-bedroom, \$32,000
Two two-bedroom, \$35,000
Call: JOHN CABELDU at 386-6796

CANADA TRUST
1537 Hillside Ave.
398-3344

EXECUTIVE
CONDOMINIUM
NEAR VIC. GEN.
HOSPITAL
\$63,000

EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE TWO-
BEDROOM ACCOMMODATION
QUALITY THROUGHOUT. IN AD-
DITION TO SPACIOUS LIVING
DINING ROOM, BREAKFAST
KITCHEN, BATH AND 1 1/2
MASTER BEDROOM SUITES
TO SUITE IS A DECIDED ADVAN-
TAGE. BEACON HILL PARK AND
INNER HARBOR ARE BOTH
WITHIN EASY WALKING DIS-
TANCE. FOR FURTHER IN-
FORMATION ON THIS LOVELY
SUITE CALL: MR. YELLIS 386-0711.
RES. 386-3039.

J. H. WHITTMORE AND CO. LTD.

SAVE
Owner, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, pri-
vate entrance, a matched ap-
pliance, wall-to-wall carpeting.
\$36,000. 384-3460.

CONDOMINIUMS
and TOWNHOUSES

Whyte & Gower
Oak Bay Properties Ltd.
2227 Oak Bay Ave.
392-3407

SAVOY
One bedroom condominium
in unique and convenient location
with bus service, shopping and
Victoria's finest amenities at its
core. Extremely good sound-
proofing, hydro-heating pool,
sauna, exercise room, large lounge,
meeting room, good storage facil-
ities. Low maintenance fee of \$38
per month includes hot water heat-
ing. View anytime with VHS
VCR. Call: JOHN CABELDU at 398-3344.

OAK BAY TOWERS
PRICE REDUCED TO
\$29,900

This luxurious 1+1/2 bedroom suite is
the best buy in Oak Bay with
top quality maintenance, including
heating, laundry facilities,
sauna, exercise room, large lounge,
meeting room, good storage facil-
ities. Low maintenance fee of \$38
per month includes hot water heat-
ing. View anytime with VHS
VCR. Call: JOHN CABELDU at 398-3344.

EVERGREEN
HILL
1188 YATES ST.
20 DE LUXE SUITES
\$39,900—\$45,000
OPEN HOUSE
TUES-FRI 1:30-4:30
SAT 1:00-5:00

Special Features:
—All 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms
—In suite with shower cabinets
—Ample closets and storage
—Hot water heating
—In-suite laundry
—3 blocks to City Centre
—Close to shopping, (Evening
and Sunday viewing by ap-
pointment).

WATKINS REALTY LTD.
386-9941

PRIVATE SALE
LAKEHILL COURT

—2 bedrooms
—Spacious Townhouse
—Separate dining off kitchen
—Close to all amenities
—Quiet area, offers on \$39,900
Phone: 478-4044 after 5 p.m.

GROUND FLOOR
\$30,900

Spacious 1 bedroom condominium
with all appliances included.
A \$22,000 assumable mortgage,
payable at \$220 P.M.T., including int.
at 10% per cent. View call: John
Cabeldu at 398-3344.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
1100 University Park
Corner of Gordon Head and Mac-
Kenzie. After 5:30 p.m. Call 477-
4747 or 477-4747.

MUST BE SOLD. ESQUIMALT
upper storey 2-level, 3-bedroom
condominium, approx. 1400 sq. ft.
Close to all amenities. Children
welcome. All ready to move. Price
\$39,900. Call: 386-7631.

BY OWNER
Luxury 1-bedroom condominium in
pastoral setting. Located in Vic-
toria. Concrete and steel construc-
tion. Amenities include: fireplace,
384-4254 at meal time or evenings.

MARINA PARK APTS. SIDNEY
spacious quiet top floor, two
bedrooms with fireplace, view from
large balcony. Immediate posses-
sion. Call: 386-7631.

BY OWNER. ESQUIMALT. NEW
2-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 1400 sq. ft.
whirlpool, 1074 sq. ft. \$34,900.
Call: 386-7631.

263 GARAGES FOR SALE,
RENT OR WANTED

GARAGE WANTED FOR CAR
storage, prefer light and heat.
Call: 386-7631.

WANTED: GARAGE TO RENT
for storage and working. 384-7083.

265 HOUSES WANTED
TO BUY

HELP

Do you have a home with excep-
tional features and close to the
city? We will buy your home. High
price to you. Call: JOHN CABELDU at 398-3344.

Call: JOHN CABELDU at 398-3344

CALL SHANE

For quick, thorough and reliable
appraisals, call: SHANE at 398-3344.

Call: SHANE at 398-3344

DESPERATE

My client will purchase a home in
Fairfield or any nice area, 2 or
more bedrooms, 4 must, on his
terms. Call: GLENN NICHOLLS
386-4231 or 398-7689, Island Pacific Realty.

LOCAL LAWYER
WANTS TO PURCHASE 2 OR 3 BEDROOM,
full basement home. Will consider
any area but must be nice neigh-
borhood. WILL PAY BETWEEN
\$20,000 and \$40,000. CALL: GLENN
NICHOLLS, 386-4231 or 398-7689, Island Pacific Realty.

CASH FOR YOUR
HOME

Investor will pay cash for any
home, no matter how small. Call:
GLENN NICHOLLS, 386-4231 or
398-7689 (24 hrs.) Island Pacific Realty.

LOCAL PHYSICIAN
Requires 10 mile, well located, in nice
area, WILL PAY UP TO \$95,000.
Call: GLENN NICHOLLS, 386-4231 or
398-7689, Island Pacific Realty.

CPR EXECUTIVE (RETIRED)
wants to buy two or three bed-
room home with small garden.
Call: GLENN NICHOLLS, 386-4231 or
398-7689, Island Pacific Realty.

WANTED
Retired couple anxious to ac-
quire a 3 bedroom, no-step home
on easy lot. PRICE \$35,000. ANN
CHANDLER, DOUGLAS REALTY
LTD. 384-4231 or 398-7689.

HAVE BUYER
Require, 2 or 3 bedroom, quality
home. Prefer Oak Bay, will con-
sider any good area. Urgent. Call:
MR. HOUSTON, 386-4231 or
398-7689, Island Pacific Realty.

YOUNG COUPLE
Wanted immediately 2 1/2 bedroom
home in good area. All cash up to
\$25,000. Call: JOHN CABELDU at 398-3344.

NEEDED
2-bedroom home with basement for
retired couple. Must be in nice
area. Call: JOHN CABELDU at 398-3344.

WANTED, 2 OR 3 BEDRM
home, full bsm, \$55,000. Fair-
field area. Call: JOHN CABELDU at 398-3344.

WE BUY 2 OR 4 BEDROOM
homes. Call: JOHN CABELDU at 398-3344.

WE BUY ESTATE PROPERTIES
470-8036.

HOUSES WANTED
TO BUY

Castle
Properties
Ltd.

RETIRED
SASKATCHEWAN
FARMER

Urgently requires three-bedroom
home on not too large lot. Any-
where. Call: 386-4164 or 477-4164.

GOOD FAMILY
HOME WANTED
BY INVESTOR

For decent rental. Will pay up to
\$55,000 cash. Call: 386-4164 or
477-4164.

SERVICEMAN
NEEDS

A 2 or 3 bedroom home preferably
in Esquimalt or V.I. West. Good
backyard for children. Will consid-
er or someone with some light ren-
ovations to be done. Up to \$44,000
cash. Call: 386-4164 or 477-4164.

HANDYMAN
Requires older home in need of
repair. All kinds, quick decisions.
Call: 386-4164 or 477-4164.

YOUNG COUPLE ARE LOOKING
for a 4-bedroom home in the \$45 to
\$50,000 range. Will pay cash. Call:
them at 386-4164 or 477-4164.

NEEDS A JOB
Young man looking for a home to
fix up. Must be \$50,000 or less. Call:
him at 386-4164 or 477-4164.

WANTED

For out-of-town cash client—
early December possession
—new or near-new quality
residence of approx. 2000 sq. ft.
—2 or 3 bedrooms, 2
baths
—lot of up to 2 acres—within
15-mile circle. This is a
serious request and not a
"listing gimmick," so if
your property fits this re-
quirement, please call: ED
JUPP: office 385-2481 or
res: 592-1019. Swinerton,
Stewart Clark, Ltd., 1318
Blanchard Street, Victoria.

MONTESE SCHOOL AREA,
OAK BAY. POSSESSION VERY
FLEXIBLE. Modernism in
both quality and character keynote
the requirements. A price
bracket of about \$30,000. 3 B.R.s
are preferred but with a possible
4th. Will consider the "room of
the mill" type of home would
be of the category of the
requirements. Realities will be treat-
ed in confidence. If you have a
rather special home you wish to
sell please phone: 386-4231 or
398-7689. Call: GLENN NICHOLLS
386-4231 or 398-7689.

WANTED BEFORE END
of month, older home under \$40,000.
Will pay immediate cash. 655-1362.

PRIVATE
Wanted: older home suitable for
rental. Immediate cash. 477-2209.

268 LISTINGS WANTED

LOST A HOME
BECAUSE YOURS
NEVER SOLD?

Don't take the chance of this hap-
pening again. Phone me first as I
am able to arrange "NO INTER-
EST" interim financing to qual-
ify home buyers. It is a simple
straight forward plan.

(a) It enables you to complete
purchase of another home
(b) you receive cash on sale of
your home. No matter whether
your home is sold or not.
These arrangements are also
available to contractors. You
won't lose that sale. Phone
today for further information.
Call: TOM MCCLUSKEY
395-5171. Canada Trust 386-7220

SHAWNIGAN
REALTY LTD.

Shawnigan Lake 743-8311

LIST YOUR
SHAWNIGAN LAKE HILL
OR MILL BAY PROPERTY
WITH US

743-5211 JOHN E. TEMA 743-2047
743-5211 MARIE MALBON 743-5211
Call: JOHN E. TEMA 743-2047

HURRY!
"Our" Mary is Back!

Back in the saddle and ready to
sell. Must be a realtor. If you're
thinking of selling your home?
Call: MARY WOOD 386-7191
or 392-2647.

Canada Permanent
Trust Company

HELP, HELP
Require two more sales this year
to complete my quota. For fast ef-
ficient service, call: JOHN CABELDU at 398-3344.

RUSS FITZSIMMONS
386-2321 477-2412
BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD.

WANTED TO LIST
2 bdrm, full basement. Fairly new
home, with a quiet, tree-
lined area. Call: KEELING 386-4231.
Island Pacific Realty.

371 LOTS FOR SALE

WATERVIEW
Sooke—MANKER RD.
acre looking up Sooke Harbour,
good building site. M.L.S. Offers on
\$12,000.
Call: 386-4231 or 398-7689.

WOOD—MARK LANE
to acre facing west over Saanich
hill. \$16,000.
Call: 386-4231 or 398-7689.

On Sewer, Approx. 50'x145'. Cook
Street between 2nd and 3rd. Call:
SHIRLEY DAVIS, RITHEH
AGENTS LIMITED, 386-4231 or
398-7689.

BRENTWOOD
Saanich 1/2 lot next to 963 GRILL
Lane. Asking \$23,750. E. WIL-
KINSON or D. DOUGLAS 386-4231
or 398-7689.

7500 SQ. FT. LOT IN ESQUIMALT
with a 1 1/2 bath, dining room,
and living room in line with fire-
place. But make us an offer.
Call: 386-4231 or 398-7689.

COOK-MAPLEWOOD
On Sewer, Approx. 50'x145'. Cook
Street between 2nd and 3rd. Call:
SHIRLEY DAVIS, RITHEH
AGENTS LIMITED, 386-4231 or
398-7689.

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BRENTWOOD
Saanich 1/2 lot next to 963 GRILL
Lane. Asking \$23,750. E. WIL-
KINSON or D. DOUGLAS 386-4231
or 398-7689.

7500 SQ. FT. LOT IN ESQUIMALT
with a 1 1/2 bath, dining room,
and living room in line with fire-
place. But make us an offer.
Call: 386-4231 or 398-7689.

COOK-MAPLEWOOD
On Sewer, Approx. 50'x145'. Cook
Street between 2nd and 3rd. Call:
SHIRLEY DAVIS, RITHEH
AGENTS LIMITED, 386-4231 or
398-7689.

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Saanich 1/2 lot next to 963 GRILL
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or 398-7689.

7500 SQ. FT. LOT IN ESQUIMALT
with a 1 1/2 bath, dining room,
and living room in line with fire-
place. But make us an offer.
Call: 386-4231 or 3

Rash of Traffic Accidents

One person was admitted to hospital and others received minor injuries in a rash of traffic accidents which kept city police on the go until midnight Friday.

From 7 p.m. there were 12 accidents, mostly minor. Three were rear-end collisions and some involved extensive damage to cars.

"I don't know why, but careful driving seemed to go

out the door last night," said a police officer. Sister Mary Annunciata, 1550 Begbie, was in collision with a car driven by June Weir, 4051 Shelbourne, at Begbie and Belmont.

She was admitted to Victoria General Hospital with injuries to one leg and her head. Her condition is satisfactory.

Police also reported Douglas Haey, 3134 Lindmark, lost

control of his car on Esquimalt Road at the overpass, and struck a power pole. Damage to his car was extensive.

Darrel K. Kolodziejak, 20, of 1345 Pandora, was treated for minor injuries at Jubilee following a collision at Blanchard and Hillside. Driver of the second car was Paul Kristensen, of Early Road, Brentwood.

MUNICH CITY JOBS FOR SKINNY ONLY

MUNICH (UPD) — Only skinny men and women need apply for jobs in Munich city government.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
ESTATE OF LOTTIE E. MUNRO, DECEASED, LATE of Suite No. 7, 840 Fairfield Road, Victoria, British Columbia.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the Executor, care of National Trust Company, Limited, 1280 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. before the 3rd day of January, A.D. 1976, after which date, the Executor will distribute the said Estate amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, LIMITED
Executor
By its Solicitors
MacMINN & IZARD

SHERIFF'S SALE

Under and by virtue of a Writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the County Court of Victoria and to me directed against the goods and chattels of Westfall Sporting Ventures Ltd., I have seized and will offer for sale by public auction at the Sheriff's Office, Victoria Law Courts, 850 Burrard Street, Victoria, B.C. on Friday the 28th day of November at the hour of 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon all the right, title and interest of:

One Trailrite boat trailer, Serial number 15044, GVWR 3,000 lbs.
One Trailrite Tandem boat trailer, Serial number 15433, GVWR 6,000 lbs.
One Domestic Kenmore fridge
One Atlas table saw
Terms of sale: on a where is and as is basis, cash, plus 5% Sales Tax. For further particulars apply to the office of the undersigned.

W. A. LEE
Sheriff
Vancouver Island Region No. 1
Sheriff's Office
Victoria Law Courts
Victoria, B.C.
November 17, 1975.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Under and by virtue of various Writs of Fieri Facias and Warrants of Execution issued out of various Courts, and to me directed against the goods and chattels of V. P. Gagen Holdings Ltd. and Capricorn Reinforcing, I have seized and will offer for sale by public auction at the Sheriff's Office, Victoria Law Courts, 850 Burrard Street, Victoria, B.C. on Friday, the 28th day of November, 1975 at the hour of 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon all the right, title and interest of:

One 1971 Journeyman steel bender, Serial number 600-71-55.
Terms of Sale: on a where is and as is basis, cash, plus 5% Sales Tax. For further particulars apply to the office of the undersigned.

W. A. LEE
Sheriff
Vancouver Island Region No. 1
Sheriff's Office
Victoria Law Courts
Victoria, B.C.
November 14, 1975.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING ON AN AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING BY-LAW

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the provisions of the proposed "FOURTEENTH ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT BY-LAW, 1975", being By-law No. 3123 of The Corporation of the District of Oak Bay, will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, Oak Bay, B.C., on Monday, December 1, 1975, commencing at 7:45 p.m.

The purpose of the proposed By-law is to rezone Parcel 1 of Parcel A of Lots 9 and 10, Section 28, Plan 69 (2151 Cadboro Bay Road) from Garage Zone to Single Family Residence Zone. A copy of the proposed By-law may be inspected on the Notice Boards at the Municipal Hall, Oak Bay, B.C., at any time.

JEAN L. MacQUEEN,
Deputy Municipal Clerk.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
SEALED TENDERS will be received by the undersigned for the construction of NEW ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, LAKE COWICHAN, B.C.

Drawings, specifications, forms of tender and detailed instructions to bidders are available to General Contractors at the office of Sidall, Dennis, Warner — Architects, 612 View Street, Victoria, on or after 2 p.m., Nov. 24, 1975.

A returnable deposit of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) is required for each set of drawings and specifications. Tenders must be good for thirty (30) days. Tenders must be accompanied by a bid bond in the form prescribed, which binds the tenderer and the surety in the amount of \$55,000 (FIFTY-FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS) at the time of tendering. A performance bond and a labour and material payment bond, each in the form prescribed, must be provided by the successful tenderer prior to the award of the contract. Certified cheques will not be accepted.

Contractor's attention is drawn to the clause in Instructions to Bidders on depositary bids.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Tenders must be made out on the forms supplied by the Architect, addressed to the undersigned and delivered to the offices of the Board not later than 4:00 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 18, 1975.

Mr. T. K. K.
Secretary, Treasurer
School District No. 66
P.O. Box 10
Lake Cowichan, B.C.

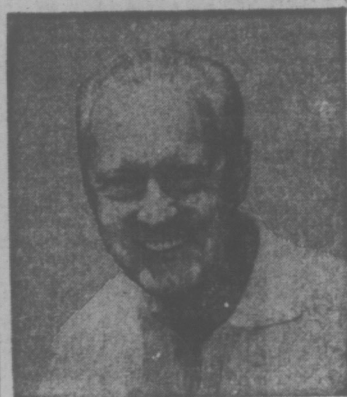
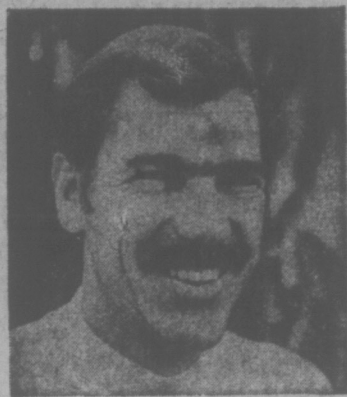
Thieves Relieved Of Booty

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three boys snatched a woman's purse containing \$39,000, but neighborhood thieves who heard of their good fortune relieved the youths of all but \$1,506 of their booty.

The unidentified purse snatchers, aged 13, 14, and 15 were arrested Friday when the mother of one complained to police that thieves invaded her home in Harlem all Thursday night — demanding a "cut" of the illegal take.

Authorities said the boys were charged with grand larceny for taking the purse of a 50-year-old woman who was carrying the proceeds from the sale of her house. The woman said she intended to deposit the \$39,000 the next day.

Police said word of the purse theft got around the neighborhood and after visits from fellow thieves, the boys had only \$1,506 left when they were arrested.



Gas Debris From Soviet N-Test: U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two of the Soviet Union's recent big underground nuclear tests apparently have spewed some radioactive debris into the atmosphere, United States intelligence sources report.

Radioactive gaseous debris was collected outside Soviet territory following a 3.8-megaton test on Oct. 18 and a two-megaton blast on Oct. 21, sources said. A megaton is the equivalent of one million tons of TNT.

The tests were conducted on the Soviet island of Novaya Zemlya in the Arctic.

Both the United States and the Soviet Union are pushing underground testing of larger nuclear weapons so they can complete development programs before next April when a new treaty goes into effect.

The U.S.-Soviet treaty limits underground tests to 150 kilotons, or the blast power of 150,000 tons of TNT. An earlier treaty bans nuclear weapons tests in the atmosphere, in space and underwater.

Congress voted money for accelerated testing to beat the 1976 deadline and the United States so far has announced 14 underground tests in Nevada this year, with the latest on Thursday.

U.S. officials said there was no radioactive leakage from the blast a half-mile deep in the Nevada desert. The blast had a yield of between 200,000 and one million tons of TNT, caused a shock measured at 6.0 on the Richter scale — the force of a substantial earthquake.

Arrests Increase
BUENOS AIRES (AP) — The army has arrested more than 1,000 persons in a week of stepped-up anti-guerrilla sweeps across Argentina, military sources said Friday.

"I need a steady stream of customers for my service business."

"I need one buyer. I'm retiring and want to sell my business"

Classified Ads solve both problems!

To bring extra profit-dollars into your business, channel your advertising dollars into the medium that reaches your best business or commercial property with a result-getting Classified Ad.

And, if you're ready for retirement, reach the buyer for your prospects every day with Classified Ads in your Victoria Daily Newspapers. The people who read your sales messages in Classified are people who are ready to buy. They're voluntarily seeking out ads to decide "where" and "from whom."

Whether you want one buyer or hundreds, dial 386-2121 today for an experienced sales representative. He'll help you cash in on the advertising that offers you advantages you get with no other medium—flexible, inexpensive, result-getting Classified Ads.

Your

Victoria Daily Newspapers' CLASSIFIED ADS

Bring speedy sales and profits

ANOTHER WILSON'S VALUE PACKED AUCTION

LATE MODEL • WELL MAINTAINED LOGGING EQUIPMENT

Tues., Dec. 16th '75 at 10 a.m.

"Please note date changed due to postal strike"

KAMLOOPS B.C.

On behalf of H. R. B. Logging Limited as instructed by the principals who are retiring from the Logging business

PARTIAL LISTING
FEATURING: (6) CRAWLER TRACTORS: '74 I.H.C. TD-25C, Ross, Hyd. "B" drive, P50, Carco Winch, no. for sheer: '72 I.H.C. TD-25C, R.O.P.S. double "A" blade & J120 Carco Winch; '73 I.H.C. TD-15C, hyd. "B" drive, ROPS, P50 Carco Winch & GM Rib Shear (motor left O.H.); '71 I.H.C. TD-15B, hyd. "A" drive, P50 Carco Winch, ROPS; '71 I.H.C. TD-15B, ROPS, hyd. "A" drive, P50 Carco Winch & GM Rib Shear (motor left O.H.); '71 I.H.C. TD-15B, hyd. "A" drive, P50 Carco Winch (Rebuilt U/C); (2) WHEEL LOADERS: '73 Cat 950 w/121 Weldco Grapple, ROPS & Pressure Cab; '72 Cat 905C w/125 Weldco Grapple, ROPS, Pressure Cab & (4) LOG SKIDDERS: '73 Timberjack 404 w/119 Grapple, ROPS & ROPS; '73 J.D. 740 w/Clark 740 Winch & J.D. 3305 Winch, ROPS & SERVICE TRUCKS: '75 G.M.C. Sierra Grande, 5 ton, Air Con. V8 Auto. Trans. 8,000 miles; '74 Chev. Cheyenne, 4 x 4, 5 ton, Air Con., Radio; '73 G.M.C. Sierra Grande, 5 ton 4 x 4, Air Con.; '74 Chev. 120, 5 seat Custom, 454 V8; '72 Chev. 4 x 4, 9 seat Custom; '68 Ford 800, 1900 gal Fuel tank, Puma & Reels; '67 GMC 950 S/A 12' Van; '73 John 115VA, 110/115V the plant, As New; (3) 75 Marconi 2 way mobile radios; (2) 1000 gal Fuel Tanks; New & Used tires & wheels; a Chain saw; a Top chains; a Shop tools; a Trencher pump & hoses; etc.

If you wish to purchase equipment to this major auction, please Mike Hayes (804) 943-5816, Bill Wilson (403) 276-8132 or the DOME MOTOR INN, KAMLOOPS (804) 374-0308 whose message may be left.



WILSON'S AUCTIONEERS
P.O. BOX 10
MILTON, ONT.
(416) 276-0322
ALSO CALGARY
WINNIPEG & HALIFAX

THE DAILY COLONIST and the VICTORIA TIMES

It's here . . . the sale
you've been waiting for!

Eaton's Big Anniversary Gift Sale

Nov. 24-29

It's the big one you've watched for when you know you can take advantage of the savings! Our Anniversary Gift Sale is bulging at the seams with Christmas gift items, and bursting with bargains galore. You can count on it . . . savings during our biggest sale of the year. Don't miss it! It's the sale you've been waiting for. Eaton's Big Anniversary Gift Sale, Nov. 24-29. Remember the name, because you'll remember the sale!

OPENING HOUR SPECIALS

On Sale Monday only 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. While Quantities Last. Personal Shopping Only

Terry's chocolate peppermint
creams

69¢

7-oz. box makes a thoughtful gift or stocking filler. Limit 2 per customer.
Candies, dept. 214, Lower Main Floor

Canachrome color slide film for
35mm cameras

2.09

A.S.A. 64, 20 exposure roll. Processing included. Limit of 2 rolls per customer.
Cameras, dept. 512, Lower Main Floor

Long-playing 60 min. blank
cassettes, pkg. of 3

1.05

Record your own music. Total 3 hour recording time. Limit 2 pkg. per customer.
Records, dept. 509, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

Kids love 'em Hot Wheel racing
toys

59¢

At this price, you can give several to the kids. Race them. Limit of 2 per customer.
Toys, dept. 227, Lower Main Floor

100% jute burlap for many craft
projects

77¢

Sanitized. Popular decorator colors in 40" width. We reserve right to limit quantities.
Draperies, dept. 257, Second Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

Top performance with STP gas
treatment

66¢

Helps engine run smoother, cooler, quieter, longer. Add to gas. Limit of 4.
Automotive Supplies, dept. 263, Lower Main Floor

7-pce. screwdriver set
handyman gift for only

3.99

Heat treated tungsten steel blades, nickel plated. Limit of 2 sets per customer.
Hardware, dept. 253, Lower Main Floor

Bright idea! Flashlight makes a
practical gift

1.22

Red/white vinyl case. Comes with two 'C' size batteries. Limit 2 per customer.
Sporting Goods, dept. 261, Lower Main Floor

Christmas outdoor 25-light set
only

5.99

Assorted colors. Transparent or translucent style. Limit of 2 sets per customer.
Trim-a-Home, dept. 219, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

Closet accessories many
choices, low prices

99¢

Group includes shoe bags, 5-tier skirt racks, travel clothes bag. We reserve the right to limit quantities.
Closet Accessories, dept. 224, Third Floor

Knit up gifts with polypropylene
yarn

25¢

Approx. 2-oz. ball. Limited color selection. We reserve the right to limit quantities.
Yarn, dept. 224, Third Floor

Handloomed 100% cotton
bedspreads, asst'd sizes

5.99

Colorful patterns and stripes. Sizes include 72x-108" and 90x108". Limit 2 per customer.
Household Linens, dept. 236/436, Third Floor

45" Polyester satin many
attractive prints

2.97

Florals, geometrics in easy-care polyester satin. Mostly dark grounds. We reserve right to limit quantities.
Fashion Fabrics, dept. 233, Third Floor

12-oz. stoneware mugs for
hearty drinkers

1.19

Assorted floral designs on light backgrounds. Limit of 4 mugs per customer.
China, dept. 232, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

Gift Idea for Her
Pretty Bikini Briefs

3.99

Boxed bikinis. "Day of the Week". Soft comfortable nylon. Assortment of colors. Small, Medium, large. Limit 2 boxes per customer.
Lingerie, dept. 209, Floor of Fashion

Pyrex 32-oz. liquid measuring
cup only

1.04

Never retains unwanted food flavours. Wipes clean, too. Limit of 2 per customer.
Housewares, dept. 234, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

T-Fal 10" fry pan, never sticks,
easy clean

6.99

Made in France. Mottled grey interior finish. long handle. Limit 1 per customer.
Housewares, dept. 234, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

Comfy, casual cotton Super T-
shirt sale

2.39

Washable 100% cotton knit in asst'd colors, patterns. S.M.L. Limit 2 per customer.
Abstract Shop, dept. 332, Main Floor

Men's support hose in regular
or tall

3.99

Nylon with snug top, anti-static. 2-way rib eases leg fatigue. Limit 3 per customer.
Men's Dress Furnishings, dept. 228, Main Floor

Burlington sport socks popular
style

1.59

Acrylic and nylon socks with terry cushion foot. One size 10-12. Limit 3 per customer.
Sporting Goods, dept. 261, Lower Main Floor

L'Air du Temps Nina Ricci 2-oz.
eau de toilette atomizer

6.99

Light floral fragrance. Refillable atomizer with complementary vial of Dove Replica perfume. Limit of 2 per customer.
Cosmetics, dept. 216, Main Floor

Pears Transparent Soap
from England

1.85

A pure and gentle soap that has a delightful fragrance. 4-oz. bath size, 3 bars per package. Limit 2 boxes per customer.
Drugs/Sundries, dept. 212, Lower Main Floor

12 combs in packet, many
styles, low priced

39¢

Tail combs, fine tooth and combination. For whole family. Limit of 1 pkt. per customer.
Notions, dept. 222, Lower Main Floor

Girls' cotton briefs, buy several
now

39¢

100% cotton briefs never shrink, always retain shape. Sizes 8-14. Limit of 4 per customer.
Children's Wear, dept. 210, Third Floor

Girls' nylon socks, they can use
many

39¢

All nylon, completely washable. Small, medium, large. Limit 3 pr. per customer.
Children's Wear, dept. 210, Third Floor

Children's mittens, bright
colors to choose

69¢

Keep them warm and cosy with brightly colored mitts. Limit 3 pr. per customer.
Children's Wear, dept. 210, Third Floor

Matchmaker set, sheer blouse
and shell

4.99 and 6.99

Nylon turtleneck shell 4.99. Polyester 1/s print blouse 6.99. Limit of 2 sets per customer.
Popular Priced Sportswear,
dept. 545, Third Floor

Italian made shoes, casual
style, low price

16.00

Moccasin stitch vamp, crepe soles. 5 1/2-10 AA, B collectively. Leather uppers. Limit 2 prs.
Women's Shoes, dept. 238, Floor of Fashion

Women's body suits in prints
and solids

1.22

Dome fastener at crotch, 1/s and collar. Nylon. S.M.L. Limit of 2 per customer.
Downstairs Budget Store, dept. 946

Plain or checked polyester
Pants, Jacket or Skirt

5.99

Pull-on and fly front pant. Peach, red, turquoise. 38-44 in group. Limit 2 per customer.
Women's Sportswear, dept. 446, Floor of Fashion

EATON'S

STORE HOURS DAILY: 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. THURS. AND FRI. SHOP 'TIL 9:00 P.M.

BARRY KENNARD
Helps You Unwind
3-6 pm C-FAX 1070

92nd YEAR, No. 139 ★ ★ ★

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOV. 22, 1975

ASK ABOUT OUR
45 mpg CAR

peter pollen
ford

SOVIETS HELD

LUSAKA, Zambia (UPI) — Western-backed Angolan nationalists say they captured 20 Russian military advisers during a successful assault on a town controlled by their Soviet-supported rival.

South African regular troops are fighting many hundreds of miles inside Angola in response to the build-up of Soviet arms.

OBLIGATION TO OBEY LAW

Broadbent Raps CLC

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Ed Broadbent, leader of the New Democratic Party, today repudiated the battle by the Canadian Labor Congress to balk at the federal wage-price control program.

Broadbent said he opposed the control program and that if the CLC or any other group did "I think you have a basic democratic obligation for the people you represent, if you believe in that, to really fight it before it is passed."

He added however that, "once the law is passed, then you have an obligation to obey that law."

Asked whether he supported a campaign of civil disobedience or a general strike, Broadbent said: "No, I don't counsel that at all. What you try to do is that you build democratic support to change that law."

The CLC has said it will go as far as civil disobedience in its program of opposition because the labor body believes

the wage-price controls will restrain only wages and not prices.

Broadbent said of the government policy that, "we think it's the wrong one."

"We think that a better move would have been to deal with housing prices directly, to deal with food prices directly, to deal with energy costs directly..." He said he strongly opposed "what we regard as a very cumbersome, very bureaucratic and unfair system of controls."

Pressure on the government to include farm marketing boards under its anti-inflation program mounted Friday as the Progressive Conservatives reasserted their intention to fight the program unless it is shortened to 18 months.

Beryl Plumptre, the outspoken vice-chairman of the anti-inflation board, was reported to be considering resigning unless the selective wage and price controls are applied to the marketing boards.

reached for comment. A spokesman said the question of resignation is "still hypothetical," but added that she feels "she might be forced into it if the board gets no power to oversee the marketing boards."

The marketing board controversy is focused on the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency, which Mrs. Plumptre says was apparently unjustified in recently raising egg

See CLC Page 2

Trade Loss Rising

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada continued to buy more than it sold in October, pushing the trade deficit to \$1.113 billion for the first 10 months of the year, Statistics Canada reported Friday.

The deficit compared with a surplus of \$1.455 billion in the value of merchandise traded on a balance-of-payments basis for the same period last year.

The October deficit totalled \$70 million but a spokesman said this cannot be compared with October, 1974, because the mail strike has delayed receipt of some records and reduced the monthly totals for this year.

There was a slight surplus of \$48 million in September.

WEEKEND EDITION 30 cents

WEATHER

Tonight, Sunday: Cloudy, showers

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NEWS BRIEFS

Golf Win

DURBAN, South Africa — Canada, sparked by the solid performance of Victoria champion Cec Ferguson, defeated New Zealand 7½-1½ today to retain the Commonwealth amateur golf championship.

Jail Cell Death

QUESNEL (CP) — Police Friday were investigating the overnight jail cell death of Andrew Michael Worley, 22. A spokesman said Worley was found hanging by a piece of torn mattress several hours after being taken into custody with another man in connection with a service station holdup Thursday.

Bond Sales Net \$38

OTTAWA (CP) — This year's Canada Savings Bond campaign has resulted in net sales of \$3.15 billion, the finance department announced Friday. The campaign ended a week ago. The total raised this year is down from \$4.02 billion a year ago.

Fire Kills One

EDMONTON (CP) — One man is dead and another is in hospital with burns following a fire in a downtown high-rise which destroyed an apartment and caused an estimated \$40,000 Friday.

Adjuster Suspended

VANCOUVER (CP) — An Insurance Corp. of B.C. claims adjuster who became involved in allegations of soliciting free pizzas from a Burnaby pizza dealer has been suspended for one month without pay.

DIRTY 30s

The Dirty Thirties destroyed the spirits and crushed the hopes of many men, but there were some who couldn't be kept down.

On Page 11 of today's Times, reporter Ab Kent talks with one of the men who fought back — Steve Brodie — "laborer, organizer, seaman, shipyard rigger, Communist, Bible-reading atheist, inveterate protester."

Barrett Rejects Bennett Demand for Inquiry

Canadian Press
Premier Dave Barrett Friday rejected a call for a judicial inquiry, now demanded by Solicitor General Bill Bennett, into the confidentiality of government documents.

Bennett escalated his suggestion to a demand for an inquiry after hearing reports that Barrett had rejected his request.

The issue arose from a telex document to the provincial government from federal Transport Minister Otto Lang

in which details were given for a multi-million transportation network in northwestern British Columbia.

He first raised the issue Monday.

"I just wanted the premier's word he wouldn't sign any agreement while he was the head of only a caretaker government," Bennett said.

Bennett said he received a copy of the telex in a plain brown envelope in party headquarters in Vancouver. He

mentioned its contents in speeches Wednesday.

In Prince Rupert, Barrett said he had discussed the issue with Attorney-General Alex Macdonald and it was decided an inquiry was not warranted.

"Bennett could clear the whole matter up by apologizing for reading other people's mail in public," Barrett said while campaigning here for the Dec. 11 provincial election.

"He should have returned it

without reading it. That's the courteous thing to do."

The plan was contained in an eight-page telegram which John de Wolf, a provincial consulting economist and former leader of the provincial Progressive Conservative Party, said was taken from his car Nov. 8.

In Kamloops Friday, Finance Minister Dave Stupich said Bennett acted unethically in releasing the contents of the telegram.

Stupich also rejected the

suggestion for a judicial inquiry and instead suggested detective work is needed to clear up the case.

Bennett said in Revelstoke Social Credit government, if elected Dec. 11, would appoint such an inquiry. He also said it would study unusual trading patterns in Canadian Cellulose Ltd. and Dunhill Development Corp. to determine if insiders took advantage of a lack of confidentiality.

Both firms have been taken over by the provincial govern-

ment since it came to power in 1972.

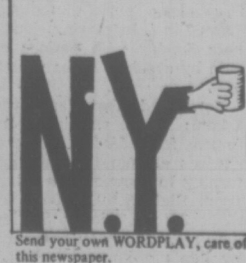
Meanwhile, a float plane carrying the premier and members of the press north of Prince Rupert was forced to put down in Douglas Channel when a snow squall hit.

Pilot Chuck Pollard, 30, taxied the single-engine Otter for 20 minutes until conditions improved then lifted off for the rest of the two-hour flight to Port Simpson, 20 miles north of here.

WORDPLAY

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Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.



RAGGEDY ANN and friend Tubby are having a high time of it swinging overhead to the sound of Christmas in downtown department store toyland. Putting super-size stuffed toys beyond child's reach is not

Without its tantalizing, sales-minded stimulation, but it may also have something to do with the price tag — \$250 — and a desire to protect Teddy's bear skin from other little paws. (B.J. Halkett photo)

NHL HEAD RAIDED

MONTREAL (CP) — An RCMP spokesman said Friday night that officers searched the offices of National Hockey League (NHL) president Clarence Campbell Nov. 10 and seized documents pertaining to the Sky Shops affair.

But Campbell said in a telephone interview early today that he had "no idea" why the RCMP would want the documents. The

NHL president said he "was a director" of Sky Shops, but he added he had had no connection with the firm since 1972.

He said he couldn't recall the date of the seizures, and added "I wouldn't call it a raid. They came and I gave them my files."

He said he assumed the documents pertained to Sky Shops, which has been the focus of an RCMP investigation involving Sen. Louis Giguere.

Secret Postal Move?

Canadian Press

A mysterious, unofficial mediator may be trying to get negotiations resumed in the drawn-out strike by postal workers, union officials hinted Friday.

But so far there is no sign of a break in the deadlock despite statements from both the government and the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) that they are anxious to get talks under way once more.

Union spokesman Paul Mitchell said attempts are being made to restart negotiations, but he declined to give details.

"We're making every effort we can to get negotiations going again," he said. "But we have not yet had a response to these efforts."

He declined to identify the third party attempting to get the two sides together. He said the union "is still flexible provided we deal with a total package on wages."

Negotiations broke off Nov. 6 and since that time the post office has held firm on its offer of a \$1.70-an-hour increase spread over 30 months.

In Montreal, the owner of a trade publication firm dumped about eight boxes of undelivered magazines Friday on the front porch of Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey's home in suburban Verdun to protest loss of business during the current postal strike.

Jean Louis Morin, of Hexa Inc., which publishes four trade magazines with a combined circulation of 45,000, said the strike is costing him about \$1,000 a day and his total losses so far have been about \$25,000.

Meanwhile, about 500 employees in the greeting card and gift wrap business have been laid off as a result of the strike, a spokesman for the Canadian Gift Package and Greeting Card Association said Friday.

In a statement, the association said about \$20 million worth of Christmas cards are sitting on retailers' shelves because of the public's reluctance to buy cards they might not be able to mail.

In Vancouver, thousands of federal government pension cheques were delivered Friday after striking inside workers agreed to allow the Letter Carriers through their picket lines.

Members of the striking CUPW also picked up pay cheques which had been in the main post office since the first week of the strike that began a month ago.

High on the Rocks, Fine Feeling Of Conquest

Death doesn't hang like a cloud over everyone's job. Perhaps it's just as well. Not everyone could take the strain.

I couldn't. You get used to the relative safety of the place in which you work. I mean, my typewriter is not likely to explode or fall on my head from a great height — that is unless someone gets really upset with one of my columns.

But there are people who face the threat of serious injury or death every single day they go to work. I met five of these people Thursday when I decided to start my working day with a bit of mini-mountaineering. And all five said they wouldn't settle for anything less exciting.

If during the last few days you have travelled up-island or down-island, then it's possible you have had to sit in your car while men dangling from long ropes scammed across the rock faces of the cliffs in Goldstream Park, and boulders were swept from the road by highways department loader. And you might have wondered just what was going on.

Well, the men doing the Tarzan act are highly skilled rock scalers employed by the department's materials and geotechnical branch. They form a specialized team of nomadic mountaineers who answer calls of distress and tour the province, toppling rocks before they can thunder down in a fury of destruction.

★

The scalers dislodge the rocks and send them crashing to the road below where they are swept to the side by the loader. The ground crew, which disposes of the debris and controls the traffic, is supplied for the Malahat work by the department's Victoria branch and works under Hector Gerow, construction foreman for the district. It's the first time in 20 years this type of work has been tackled on that section of the Trans-Canada Highway.

Accompanied by the department's district technician Eric Smith of Victoria and clutching my camera tightly, I climbed high through the bush to a point above where the men were working, hoping to get a picture from that angle. It was all to no avail.

I clung desperately to the tree from which the ropes were suspended and peered over but all I could see was 150 feet of rope stretching down the sheer cliffside and the tiny cars waiting below. The men were tucked somewhere under the cliffs, hack-

ing away with their scaling bars.

I never have been one for heights and when the cliff started to sway gently under me I realized it would be better if the rest of the interview took place on ground level.

Down below and feeling a lot happier, I chatted to the scalers' foreman Jack Rupert, who said he operates out of a Burnaby office but doesn't have a home.

"We're on the go all the time and live in motels," he explained. "As well as rock scaling we're involved in blasting and drilling in the higher bluffs where the district people don't have the



max low

trained personnel to handle the jobs."

The crew, which does a lot of work in the Fraser Canyon and on the Hope-Princeton Highway, expects to finish on the Malahat by the middle of next week. Then it's off to Yale.

Jack, who was an experienced scaler but worked for the government's soil testing branch before taking on this job five years ago, said his present crew has been with him two years. You're either suited for the job or you're not, he says simply.

"We've hired men and they've come out and taken one look at a bluff and quit,"

he said. "But we never fire anyone. Either they get used to it or they quit."

It's obviously a dangerous, exacting job but the men were relaxed over lunch at the Dutch Latch and ready with the wisecracks.

"The job fulfills a childhood fantasy — you know, throwing rocks on the highway," quipped 23-year-old Michael Zylcz of Hope.

Of Jack's present crew, only 22-year-old Steve Likness of Haney had scaled before for a private contractor. One day he got sick of working in a mill and looked for another job. Scaling's what he found and he's been with it ever since. The others picked it up from Jack but he says they really have to be sheltered for the first month or so to make sure they know what they're doing. And only Ron Schonberger, 22, of Hope admits to being nervous about the height.

★

"I was sort of scared going over the edge at first," Schonberger said.

"Yes, and Ronnie's so big it was quite a chore to push him over," laughed Jack.

The foreman says he only expects to keep a man a couple of years and then they get tired of all the travelling and look for something more secure. But why do they want to do it even for two years?

It has adventure and never gets boring, they say.

"There's a real feeling of conquest over the mountain-side as you roll rocks down," said Mike. "It's sort of satisfying."

The men know they are in a high risk job and they know they earn little more than the department's flagmen, who work on ground level.

"But I'd never be a flagman standing on the highway," said Mike. "I'd be bored to death. There's not enough excitement in it for me."

The men don't scoff at the danger. They just don't talk about it. Unless you ask.

"We're rather proud of our safety record," said Jack. "We've been operating five



Mike Zylcz doesn't know boredom

years without a bad accident."

Private contractors who tackle this type of work don't have the same record and Jack says that's because they can't get experienced scalers and try to train them themselves.

The men know the danger is there. The Goldstream job was a little one. Sometimes they climb down sheer rock faces of 300 feet or more.

Before he joined this group, Steve Likness was working alongside contractor George Dragon in Kamloops when his boss fell to his death.

Of the five men, only 23-year-old Gordie Younie of

Hope is married. He and his wife Caroline have a daughter 14 months old. Sometimes his wife stays in Hope. Sometimes she travels with them.

Once Gordie had a close call when a rock plummeted from 200 feet above him but luckily glanced off the side of his neck.

"If I'd have looked up just then, it would have smashed me in the face," he said.

But still, he says, he and his wife never discuss the danger, the fear.

"She probably thinks that one of these days I'm going to walk out the door and never come back ... but we never say anything about it."

Mr. Justice Lloyd McKenzie Friday night sentenced Larry Lovell to life imprisonment for the knife slaying of two Esquimalt women with the recommendation that Lovell not be eligible for parole for 12 years.

A jury of nine men and three women brought in a verdict of guilty at 8:47 p.m. after deliberating for 4½ hours.

Mr. Justice McKenzie then asked the jury to retire again and consider whether it wished to make any recommendation regarding parole for Lovell.

After a few minutes the jury returned and said it had no recommendation to make on sentencing.

The judge, then sentenced Lovell to life imprisonment and added a recommendation that parole not be considered before 12 years of the sentence had been completed. Normally, parole is considered after 10 years of a life sentence.

Whether Lovell, a 21-year-old Canadian Forces member, will be eligible for parole in less than 12 years is up to the parole board the board usually gives serious consideration to court recommendations as to length of sentence.

Mr. Justice McKenzie made no other comment in passing sentence.

Defence counsel Harry Rankin returned to Vancouver Friday night without indicating whether an appeal will be lodged. An appeal is normal practice in murder convictions. Assisting Rankin at the trial was Rick Pock.

Wally Anderson, regional Crown counsel, led the case of

confessions March 3 by Lovell were true.

The prosecution argued that the statements meshed with the facts as they were discovered at the scene of the crime.

In addition, the Crown argued that it had provided a motive — robbery — and that Lovell was in need of money at the time.

The defence contention was that the confessions were obtained by false hopes and menaces — hopes of softening the impact of military offences and menaces from Capt. Dennis Clooney, Mstr. Cpl. Richard Beaudette and an RCMP sergeant named O'Neal, Mr. Justice McKenzie said.

The defence also said there was no solid, tangible evidence and that Lovell had a "psychological beating" through repeated questioning and investigation for 5½ months and the answer to all this were the confessions.

He said only two verdicts were open to the jury: Guilty as charged, or not guilty.

The trial lasted nine days, almost half of it consumed by a voice dire, a trial within a trial to consider legal arguments regarding admissibility of evidence. It was the longest voice dire in the memory of several criminal lawyers.

Judge

Urges

12-Year

Minimum

For Lovell

the prosecution, assisted by Don Laughton.

The judge had addressed the jury for three hours and 45 minutes before it retired to consider its verdict at 4:15 p.m.

He said the theory of the prosecution boiled down to one issue: whether or not two

'Outrage'

Bookseller Protests Duty On Do-It-Yourself Books

A move by Ottawa has upped the price of most do-it-yourself books by at least 15 per cent and Victoria bookseller Jim Munro is hopping mad.

"It's an absolute outrage," Munro said in an interview Friday. "The government makes a belated show of try-

ing to curb inflation by price restraint and wage control and then it hits the little guy who wants to save a few bucks fixing his own plumbing."

Cause of Munro's complaint is implementation of a 10 per cent Canada Customs duty on all do-it-yourself books imported from the U.S.

He said he discovered duty on the books earlier this week when he went down to customs to pick up a shipment of books for his store at 733 ates.

"We just took our invoices in with the forms filled out 'duty free' as usual and had to make them out again after we were told of the extra charge," he said. "We had no prior warning of it."

Munro, Vancouver Island representative of the Canadian Booksellers Association, said up to now, do-it-yourself publications have been duty-exempt under "technical" book status.

"They include all the things you can do without the help of an expert — fixing your own auto, carpentry, plumbing and countless crafts and hobby books."

"We sell a helluva lot of this type of book — everybody wants to do these things themselves. This 10 per cent duty will amount to at least a 15 per cent raise in cost of these books to the consumer," he said. "Why should they get stuck?"

Munro said most technical and how-to books sold in Canada are produced in the U.S.

"We're not protecting any Canadian technical book industry in Canada because there isn't one to compare."

Victoria customs officials refused comment on the issue and referred the matter to Ed Casola, a Canada Customs appraiser in Vancouver.

Casola told the Times the duty was placed on do-it-your-

self books by the customs branch in Ottawa.

"What the department has done ... is that all how-to-do books — these craft type books, hobby books — are dutiable at 10 per cent which should have been the case all along," he said. "They haven't been doing this."

Munro said he will contact the provincial consumer affairs branch to see if they will exert pressure to stir Ottawa to exempt the books.

"We (booksellers) worked hard to get the five per cent provincial tax off books and now this," he said. "The timing is bad, the public wasn't notified — the air of cynicism that prevails in Ottawa must be terrible."

This, in effect, is a tax on education."

GUILTY OF RAPE

A county court jury Friday found Burton Justin Tiffin, 660 Rockingham, guilty of raping a 26-year-old Colwood mother of two February 2.

Judge Montague Drake will sentence Tiffin Monday, Dec. 22 at 10 a.m. Tiffin, who had been on bail, will be kept in custody.

Court was told in the five-day trial that the woman was asleep in the early hours of the morning of Feb. when an intruder came through a window.

One of the woman's daughters was asleep in a cot in the same room.

The man said if she made a noise the daughter would be killed, and the woman was then raped.

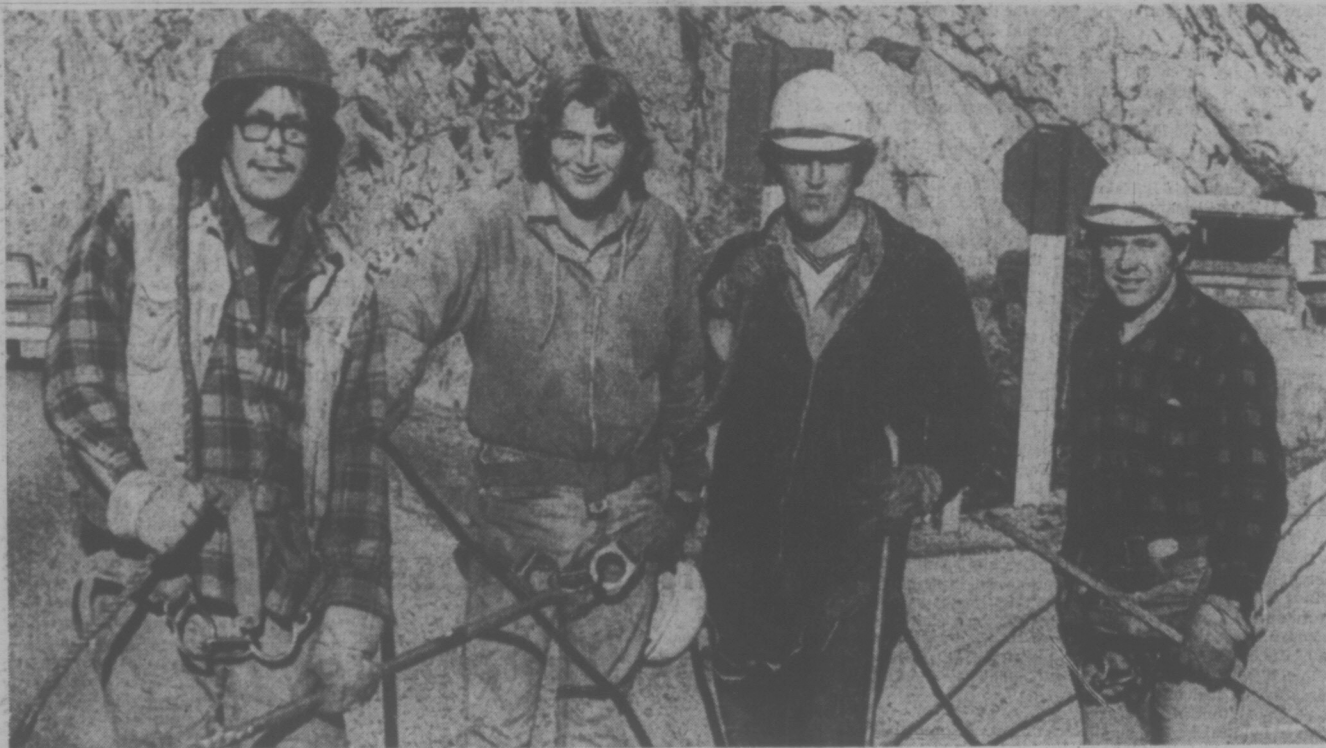
designated as a village, one with more than 2,500 and less than 5,000 is a township, and an area with more than 5,000 in a concentrated area is a city. Districts with large areas, such as Saanich with its 42 square miles, are designated district municipalities. A more detailed explanation is available under section 19 of the Municipal Act.

Ask the Times

Q. Could you please use simple terms to give the main differences between a city (Victoria), a municipality (Saanich), a township (Sidney) and a village? — S.L.

A. The difference is based on population figures where there are residential concentrations. An area that has a population of less than 2,500 is

designated as a village, one with more than 2,500 and less than 5,000 is a township, and an area with more than 5,000 in a concentrated area is a city. Districts with large areas, such as Saanich with its 42 square miles, are designated district municipalities. A more detailed explanation is available under section 19 of the Municipal Act.



READY WITH ROPES and scaling bars are (from left) Steve Likness, Gordie Younie, Ron Schonberger and Mike Zylcz.

B.C. Tel. Phones and \$ Register Ring

The volume of long distance telephone calls from Victoria has increased 14 per cent since the mail strike began, B.C. Tel officials say.

The company expects the volume of calls to increase further as the mail strike continues.

"Many companies have been waiting and hoping the mail strike will end," B.C. Tel spokesman Colin Patterson said.

"However, we have noticed an increase day by day in long distance calls by companies. Apparently they believe they cannot delay contacting their customers despite the mail strike."

On an average business day a total of 29,724 long distance calls are originating in Vic-

toria, up from 23,737 last November.

Operator-handled calls are averaging 8,754 per day, up 23.6 per cent from 7,084 last November, while direct distance dial calls are averaging 20,970 per day, up 25.9 per cent from 16,653 a year earlier.

Part of the increase is due to a population increase and company officials estimate that the increase due to the postal strike is about 14 per cent.

The most dramatic increase in the use of the telephone has been by residential customers. Long distance calls from Victoria for Sundays have increased 40 per cent since the mail strike began.

Overseas calls by residents and businesses have increased 43 per cent.

The dollar value of the increases will not be known until after the month's end billing period.

However, many Victoria companies have already figured out their increased costs.

A spokesman for Neon Products Ltd. said the Victoria office normally has a monthly telephone bill of \$400 per month but this month it could be as high as \$1,000 because of the mail strike.

A spokesman for Willson Business Services Ltd. said the company's phone bill would probably double from the range of \$10 per day before the strike began.

In addition, the company is concerned about the effects on orders for stationery and envelopes if the mail strike continues. Up to now there has

been no significant decline in orders because supplies are ordered weeks and months in advance of use.

The Empress Hotel has noted a big increase in the use of telex and telegram services as well as the telephone during the strike.

The hotel is in the middle of its Christmas package campaign and is reaching U.S. customers by air freighting mail to U.S. points for mailing.

Canadian customers are reached by night wire or telephone.

The number of reservations has dropped sharply at the hotel but this has not resulted in a decline in business so far. Many people are simply arriving at the hotel for accom-

modation without reserving in advance.

Reservations are essential for the Christmas season, however, and the company has noticed a big increase in the number of long distance calls and telegrams received by the hotel.

The increase in telephone bills seems to be hitting Victoria slightly harder than the rest of the province. While long distance calls have increased 14 per cent here, the average provincial increase is only 12 per cent.

The difference might be due to other factors than the mail strike, B.C. Tel officials said.

For example, the calling of the provincial election might have resulted in a small increase in the number of long distance calls from Victoria.

Prince Charles Losing Magic?

LONDON (AP)—A woman newspaper columnist accuses Prince Charles of "rudeness" toward women, and likens him to a cattle auctioneer for saying he wants to meet lots of girls and "know what its about" before he marries.

Jean Rook, writing in The Daily Express, also says the 27-year-old prince is becoming pompous and swell-headed.

About his kingly prospects, she says: "I'm not even convinced, yet, he'll be half as good" as his mother, Queen Elizabeth.

The columnist bears the headline: "I hate to say this but isn't Prince Charming losing some of his magic?"

It is the first such attack against Prince Charles. There was no reaction from Buckingham Palace, which has in the past refused to comment on anything published about the Royal Family.

"At 21, Prince Charles was everybody's paragon, the perfect, skin-diving, darling," but at 27, Miss Rook says, he can be "a snappish, pompous little puppy, if crossed."

Miss Rook says she was irked by recent actions of Prince Charles in playing practical jokes on men of junior rank in the Royal Air Force and telling an interviewer he will not marry until he is 30 so he can meet "a large number of girls."

Miss Rook says the prince is acting toward women like a suitor "or even more like an auctioneer looking over a blonde and brunette head of choice."

If Prince Charles were "just one of us," she says, he would be only "a niceish-looking lad with what Cambridge University calls an 'average' brain, who's lousy at football and good at sailing and polo."

Miss Rook says: "Every heir to the throne has his problems... what do you do with a boy who'll probably be a middle-aged man before he really is God's anointed? Surely his mother—who never has put a foot wrong in 25 years—can find him some responsible job near enough her to see how it's done and done so well."

The columnist says Prince Charles "probably will do a good job" as king but that she is not convinced "he'll do a better one than our hard-working, dedicated Queen."

MISS GREY CUP FROM CALGARY

CALGARY (CP)—Wendy Miles, 21, representing Calgary Stampede, was selected Miss Grey Cup at ceremonies here Friday night.

Miss Miles, a secretary-receptionist, was also selected as Miss Congeniality by the other eight contestants.

Leslie Stuart, 18, representing Ottawa Roughriders, was chosen as runner-up.

Miss Miles won a \$2,000 savings bond, a diamond and ruby cocktail ring and a live steer for being chosen Miss Grey Cup. As Miss Congeniality she was given a color television set and some jewelry.

Miss Stuart, who is a second-year political science student at Carleton University, won a \$300 bond, a wrist watch and a gold bracelet.

Miss Miles, a redhead, was crowned by Betty Michalshym, last year's winner, representing Edmonton Eskimos. She was a Stampeder cheerleader for the last two

years and lists her interests as cross country skiing and horseback riding.

The other contestants were Brenda Torry of British Columbia Lions, Heather Barr of Hamilton Tiger-Cats, Laura Kuna representing Winnipeg Blue Bombers, Lydia Fudecki of Toronto Argonauts, Suzie Dubord of Montreal Alouettes, Zaida Luchenski of Saskatchewan Roughriders and Linda Holliday of Edmonton Eskimos.

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D. B. Cooper: Just One More Year, and He's Won



COOPER
... composite picture

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—Just one more year and D. B. Cooper will be home free.

This Sunday begins the 365-day countdown for Cooper — the U.S.'s first and only successful parachuting sky-jacker — who used highway flares as a bomb threat to extort \$200,000 from Northwest Airlines.

The statute of limitations on the hijacking charge against Cooper is five years. The phantom figure vanished after parachuting from a Northwest Airlines 727 with his loot on the U.S. Thanksgiving eve, 1971.

Whether he survived the

jump or his body is down at the bottom of a deep lake, hung in a tree or his remains scattered by animals are some of the intriguing questions left unanswered by the extensive investigation thus far.

"It's a very much active investigation," said a senior FBI agent who has spent many hours on the case. "We have run down literally thousands of leads, and eliminated hundreds of people as suspects."

"My personal guess is that there is just a 50-per-cent chance that he is still alive."

He paid cash for his flight

from Portland to Seattle, then spent 50 minutes in an airport waiting area before boarding without one fellow passenger remembering him.

Shortly after takeoff, Cooper handed a note to a stewardess that said, "I have a bomb in my briefcase."

The FBI agent said that the stewardess described what she thought was the bomb as wires attached to Cooper's attache case to eight sticks of dynamite, the same red color as her uniform.

"Dynamite is not color-coded this way. She was describing highway flares," the agent said.

The agent said there was doubt Cooper was an experienced parachutist since when he jumped he took the two worst possible choices of the four parachutes given him at the Seattle-Tacoma airport where he obtained the \$200,000 in \$20 bills.

He said the chest chute he took was one that was sewn together for use in a parachute assembling class and could not even be used for jumping, and the back chute was much smaller than the large chute he cut up to wrap the money in and tie it to him.

But the FBI is positive that

Cooper came down about 12 miles north of Portland in an area four miles by six miles.

Despite aerial and ground searches, including one the next spring using soldiers from Fort Lewis, Wash., no clues to his disappearance

have ever been found.

None of the 10,000 bills in ransom have shown up either, even though the Oregon Journal offered a \$1,000 reward for the first \$20 from the Cooper haul turned in to the Portland newspaper.

people

Fromme Won't Speak

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—The defence in Lynette Fromme's trial on charges of trying to assassinate President Ford has run into an obstacle—Miss Fromme's apparent refusal to testify.

After calling a half dozen witnesses Friday and attacking only a few elements of the prosecution's case, defence lawyer John Virga said he will rest his case unless Miss Fromme takes the stand.

Summoned from her cell in court, the defendant said she will make up her mind by Monday.

CHICAGO — Lawyers for the State of Illinois have admitted they were in error when they committed a man nicknamed "the wealthy beggar" to a Chicago mental hospital, and they have asked for a revocation of the commitment order.

Robert Friedman, 43, was ordered committed to Read Mental Health Centre after he was arrested Feb. 9 for panhandling in Chicago's Loop. Friedman was carrying \$24,000 in a briefcase when he was arrested.

GALVESTON — A nine-woman, three-man jury will decide for itself next week if the defendant in a rape case meets the description given by the victim—who said her assailant had a small sexual organ.

Testifying in his own behalf this week, Jesse Ray Owens, 27, dropped his pants to show jurors he could not have

ben the man described by the woman.

"I've been in the courthouse for a lot of years and seen a lot of things, but nothing like that," one female clerk said of Owens' testimony.

Did the victim's testimony fit the defendant?

"U h, no," the clerk chuckled. "He was rather graciously endowed."

SYDNEY — A laborer in the city of Goulburn was sentenced Friday to seven days in jail for swearing at a dog.

According to court testimony, John William Gibson tormented a dog on a street in Goulburn, 130 miles southwest of Sydney.

When the dog began to bark, Gibson allegedly yelled abusive language loud enough to be heard by persons in neighboring houses.

TRAPANI, Sicily — Every-one has heard of "light fingered" thieves but two

masked bandits in Sicily can only be called "butter fingered."

The bandits Friday stole \$14,700 from a bank in the Sicilian village of Paceco but accidentally dropped half the money during their getaway, police said.

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Reasonable rates. 384-4742

Sandblasting
Commercial, residential, Diamond
Core Drilling. 392-9237

Sewers

ROYAL OAK PUMPER SERVICE
24-hour septic tank service. Reasonable rates. 479-4442, 392-5375

Tailors

OAK BAY TAILORS
Tailoring alterations ladies and men
Quality leather alterations
3854 Oak Bay Ave. 384-1131

BRITISH CUSTOM TAILORS
1311 Blanshard. 382-3232

Tree Service

CEDARDALE TREE SERVICE LTD.
Large shade trees removed and replanted
scientifically pruned and sprayed.
TREE REMOVALS, stump clearing.
(Rep.) Charles Cowie 385-4931

MOUNT VERN TREE SERVICE

Everything in trees
Big or small. 479-2673

TREE FELLING, LIMBED
pruned. Reasonable rates. Free estimates.
482-5445, 482-5445

KEITH CARDVIER GIVES THE

same smile, service and rates as
last year. 386-7999

EXPERIENCED FALLER FOR
falling and limbing trees. Free estimates.
479-4983

Upholstery

GRUBBY FURNITURE
Why put up with grubby?
Call for a free estimate. 384-1131

PLANNING TO GET YOUR CARPETS
cleaned for Christmas?
For a free estimate call 384-1131
and 479-4983

FOR PROFESSIONAL STEAM

cleaning of your upholstery call
Audrey at 384-1131
Upholstery Cleaning Ltd., 479-4141
Member B.C. Fur Cleaning Association

RAGGED BOAT TOP BOAT OR

car seats need upholstery? Call
479-4141

Window Cleaning
ALLBRIT WINDOW AND JANITORIAL
service, residential and commercial.
Reasonable rates. Call anytime.
479-4631

TRAVEL

REDWING "QUALITY"
At the Right Price

RENO - BUS
Every Saturday

California/Nevada

10 days - Dec. 20 \$298.25
20 days - Dec. 27 \$348.25
30 days - Jan. 3 \$398.25
40 days - Jan. 10 \$448.25
50 days - Jan. 17 \$498.25
60 days - Jan. 24 \$548.25
70 days - Jan. 31 \$598.25
80 days - Feb. 7 \$648.25
90 days - Feb. 14 \$698.25
100 days - Feb. 21 \$748.25
110 days - Feb. 28 \$798.25
120 days - Mar. 6 \$848.25
130 days - Mar. 13 \$898.25
140 days - Mar. 20 \$948.25
150 days - Mar. 27 \$998.25
160 days - Apr. 3 \$1048.25
170 days - Apr. 10 \$1098.25
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250 HOUSES FOR SALE 250 HOUSES FOR SALE 250 HOUSES FOR SALE 250 HOUSES FOR SALE 250 HOUSES FOR SALE 250 HOUSES FOR SALE 250 HOUSES FOR SALE 250 HOUSES FOR SALE

D.F. Hanley
Agencies Ltd.
D. F. HANLEY AGENCIES LTD.
3292 DOUGLAS STREET
285-7781

OPEN
469 MONTEREY
NOW \$60,500
SAT. 1-4
Must be sold... drastic reduction...
CLIFF HALAYKO
35-7761 24 hrs. 479-6296 Res.

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 2-4
491 CONSTANCE
New 1/2 of strata duplex, located near...
Dave Harding
35-7761 24 hrs. 383-7716 Res.

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 1-4:30
4052 Wilkinson Rd.
Situated on over 1/2 of an acre...
BILL CARNIGIE
35-7761 24 hrs. 452-3677 Res.

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 1:30-4:30
2482 Central Ave.
Charming Tudor-style 4-bedroom...
Doug Bavington
35-7761 24 hours 598-2929 Res.

OPEN HOUSE
1821 SAN JUAN
FRI. 3-5
SAT. 2-5
VALUE! QUALITY!
\$89,900
George Hess
479-7689 Res.
BRIAN SHARP
471-4752 Res.

LOOK! BEACH DRIVE
UNOBSTRUCTED SEAVIEW...
PAT VICKERY
35-7761 24 hrs. 592-4192 Res.

SPARKLING SPLIT-LEVEL SPECIAL
\$65,500
BRENTWOOD
Only 1 1/2 years old...
DAVID SOUTHALL
35-7761 24 hrs. 452-2235 Res.

DEFINITE VALUE
Extraordinary Home
This fine custom-built home...
DAVID SOUTHALL
35-7761 24 hrs. 452-2235 Res.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
ON THIS BEAUTIFUL NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME
AT END OF QUIET CUL-DE-SAC...
DAVID SOUTHALL
35-7761 24 hrs. 452-2235 Res.

NEW - BY BUILDER
Over 1,600 square feet, full basement...
STEVE MOONEY
35-7761 24 hrs.

P.R. Island Pacific Realty Ltd.
3200 QUADRA 388-4231

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 1:30-4:30
1640 HOWROYD AVENUE
UNIVERSITY K-MART
Urgent sale vacant 3-bedroom...
DAVID SOUTHALL
35-7761 24 hrs. 452-2235 Res.

Just Listed 2 Beauties
ARMORE AREA
The elite area of N. Saanich...
MABEL CRACK
658-6594 Res.

URGENT
COLWOOD AREA
ELITE HOME
DBLE GARAGE
Beautiful rock-rimmed home...
MABEL CRACK
658-6594 Res.

FAMILY HOME!
FAMILY PRICE!
Family Location!
THIS LOVELY 3-BEDRM. NEW HOME CAN BE YOURS FOR ONLY \$57,500
CHECK AND COMPARE THE...
GORDON HEAD
SPECIAL \$62,900

TOWN AND COUNTRY REALTY
3579 DOUGLAS STREET 382-2126
WELCOME TO CHIMO
A new subdivision with superb location and convenience.
3 & 4 Bdrm. Homes
Walking distance to all schools, university and Racquet Club.
Trades Considered
OPEN HOUSE
Saturday 1:30-4:30 p.m. Move in for Christmas!

Principal Properties Ltd.
4088 Shelbourne 477-9514
GLANFORD
Comfortable 2-bedroom family home...
HUGH MURRO
477-2803

DO YOU ENTERTAIN?
A choice of 100+ bdrms. home...
PAT VICKERY
35-7761 24 hrs. 592-4192 Res.

HOME AND REVENUE
A fully renovated 25 year old...
DAVID SOUTHALL
35-7761 24 hrs. 452-2235 Res.

OPEN HOUSE
SAT-SUN. 1:30-4:30
10322 Booth Place
Sidney
Three-bedroom level split on...
DAVID SOUTHALL
35-7761 24 hrs. 452-2235 Res.

B.C. LAND
AGENCY LTD.
FAMILY SIZE
5-yr-old 3-BR home with 1/2 acre...
DAVID SOUTHALL
35-7761 24 hrs. 452-2235 Res.

JACK MEARS OAK BAY REALTY LTD.
3618 SHELBOURNE 598-3341

OPEN HOUSE
EXECUTIVE HOME
SATURDAY 1:00-4:00
3508 LOCHSIDE DR.
55 acre view of ocean...
ERNA ELLSAY 477-1841

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 1:00-5:00
3720 KOOTENAY PLACE
DONCASTER HEIGHTS
This immaculate 3 bedroom...
RAYM H. FORBES 478-4112

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 1:30-4:00
956 CAROLWOOD
PRESTIGE HOME
In beautiful Broadmead...
RAYM H. FORBES 478-4112

WINDSOR MANOR
848 Esquimalt Rd.
YEAR END CLEARANCE
SAVE ON THE SPECIAL LOW PRICING...
RAYM H. FORBES 478-4112

NEW ONE BEDROOM
OPEN TO OFFERS
Vacant - estate sale - must be...
RAYM H. FORBES 478-4112

Canada Permanent Trust Company
STEWART CLARK LTD.
1318 Blanshard - 385-2481
10 PER CENT INTEREST ON FINANCING BRAND NEW 3-BEDROOM HOME

Byron Price and Associates Ltd.
854 Broughton St. 385-2456
GORDON HEAD 4 BEDROOMS
Better than new family home...
RAYM H. FORBES 478-4112

ESQUIMALT
\$119,000
2-bedroom bungalow with full basement...
RAYM H. FORBES 478-4112

REAL ESTATE SERVICE COAST TO COAST AND U.S.A.
BEAUTIFUL UPLANDS
Bright and cheerful...
RAYM H. FORBES 478-4112

STARTING OR RETIRING?
Here's one that's old with lots of...
RAYM H. FORBES 478-4112

848 ESQUIMALT
Make a move and get away from...
RAYM H. FORBES 478-4112

BLOCK BROS.

JUBILEE AREA
Large older renovated house...
RAYM H. FORBES 478-4112

Country Setting CLOSE IN
Split level 5 year old, large landscaped...
RAYM H. FORBES 478-4112

MINI FARM 2.49 ACRES
Something special about a farm of your own...
RAYM H. FORBES 478-4112

CORDEVA BAY VIEW
Large family home with extra value...
RAYM H. FORBES 478-4112

OPEN HOUSE
2936 BOLANNE (OFF MT. WELLS)
1:30-4 P.M. SAT. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
RAYM H. FORBES 478-4112

OPEN HOUSE
2795 BEACH DR.
A real buy! See financial page ad. RON CROW 386-7451

OPEN HOUSE
4051 SAANICH RD.
SAT. 1:30-5:00
See our ad re Financial Page for details...
RAYM H. FORBES 478-4112

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 1:30-4:30
3969 Larchwood
Combine the best of both worlds in this...
RAYM H. FORBES 478-4112

CHARACTER UP-DATED
Oak Bay Border, block to buses...
RAYM H. FORBES 478-4112

WATERFRONT CEN. SAANICH
Long winding paved driveway...
RAYM H. FORBES 478-4112

NEAR NEW \$57,500
Gorgeous four-to-five stone fireplace...
RAYM H. FORBES 478-4112

WHITCOMB'S
1111 BLANSHARD 388-4271

OAK BAY BORDER
3 Bedrooms
Electric Heat
Large Kitchen
With Eating Area
Living Room
Fully Fenced Lot
Backs on to Park
Easy Terms
Vendor Will Assist
With Financing
Call and MAKE AN OFFER TO BUSTER EALES
On This Exclusive Listing
388-4271 Res. 595-6463

10 MILE POINT
Open Sat. 1:30-4:30
3945 Tudor Rd.
Delicious! This home is a real find...
RAYM H. FORBES 478-4112

A LITTLE GEM
\$38,500
Situated on a nice lot in the MARIGOLD area...
RAYM H. FORBES 478-4112

SOUTH OAK BAY
NEW LISTING
Located on a quiet street close to waterfront...
RAYM H. FORBES 478-4112

COUNTRY LIVING
Live where the air is clean. Truly a rare family home...
RAYM H. FORBES 478-4112

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 2-4:30
1310 BURLEITH
Let me show you this comfortable large family home...
RAYM H. FORBES 478-4112

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 2-4:30
4051 SAANICH RD.
See our ad re Financial Page for details...
RAYM H. FORBES 478-4112

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 2:00-4:30
4489 TYNDALL
Don't miss seeing this spotless 4 bedroom family home...
RAYM H. FORBES 478-4112

RICHMOND AREA
Attractive 3-bedrm. very well built...
RAYM H. FORBES 478-4112

WILLIS WILSON REALTY LTD.
1318 Esquimalt Rd. 384-0581
DEAR COVE SECLUSION
Spectacular 3 bedroom home...
RAYM H. FORBES 478-4112

THREE-BEDROOM SEA VIEW
home, double carport, sun deck...
RAYM H. FORBES 478-4112

EATON'S
anniversary

6 BIG DAYS
MON. NOV. 24 TO SAT. NOV. 29

gift sale

Looking for gift ideas? Here they are, all sale priced at our biggest sale of year



Delicate co-ordinate home fashion gifts

1. **Classic lined quilt robe**
styled with button front, loose back belt, and pockets. Acetate shell, polyester lining. Peach, mint and ivory. M.L.

24.99

2. **Floral hostess gown**
with fan-pleated front, hidden zipper, long sleeves. Acetate and nylon. S,M,L.

22.99

3. **Floral chiffon quilt robe**
is fully lined with acetate. Princess line, stand-up collar. Nylon outer shell. S,M,L. XL.

24.99

4. **Long overlay gown**
is 100% nylon. Gown styled with pearl and pink tuck trim. Pink, aqua, white and mint. S,M,L.

8.99

5. **Embroidered fleece gown**
of brushed acetate/nylon matches fleece robe. Gathered to yoke, delicate lace trim. Blue, peach and pink. S,M,L,XL. Long length.

9.99

6. **Drop shoulder fleece robe**
is acetate/nylon brushed fleece. Button front and tie belt. Blue, peach and pink. S,M,L,XL.

17.99

Lingerie, Dept. 209.

EATON'S VICTORIA BUY-LINE 388-4373

STORE INFORMATION, 382-7141: Residents of Cobble Hill, Jordan River, Port Renfrew and the Gulf Islands call toll-free Zenith 1500C.

Store hours: daily 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday 9:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Have fashions you want,
accessories too. All sale priced!

EATON'S ANNIVERSARY GIFT SALE



Blouse bargains in
3 terrific styles at

7

7.99

Long sleeve, V-neck shirt; basic shirt; or long sleeve turtleneck blouse. Machine wash. Assorted colors. 10-20.

Popular Priced Sportswear,
Dept. 545



Versatile tie neck
blouse at top savings

8

7.99

Tie neck makes into bow on this long sleeve, cuffed favourite. Priced low in white or beige polyester. 10-20.

Popular Priced Sportswear,
Dept. 545



Holiday look blouse
in 100% polyester

8A

13.99

Popular pointed collar style with open neck and front buttons. In dressy black only for sizes 10 to 18.

Popular Priced Sportswear,
Dept. 545



Ruffle front blouse,
a holiday favourite

9

9.99

A terrific topper to team with holiday fashions. Pretty long sleeve style in machine wash polyester. Solid shades. 10-20.

Popular Priced Sportswear,
Dept. 545



Excellent value on 3-
button leather gloves

10

12.99

Specially priced in black or brown leather with wool/cotton lining. A great gift idea too. Sizes 6½-8.

Gloves, Dept. 202



Get fur-lined leather
gloves at savings now

11

14.99

Fashion right and practical too. Three-button leather gloves in choice of black or brown. S.M.L.

Gloves, Dept. 202



Belted long skirt
in 100% polyester

12

18.99

Flattering A-line for your party wardrobe. Looking great in red, black and brown prints. Sizes 10 to 18 inclusive.

Popular Priced Sportswear, Dept. 545



Scoop, crew or V-neck
short sleeve pullovers

13

3.99

All styled with embroidered front appliques. In off white, peach, yellow or mint green at savings. S.M.L.

Popular Priced Junior Sportswear,
Dept. 645



Warner's stretch bra
for natural shaping

14

3.99

Most natural shape ever in a stretch cup. Fits A.B.C., 32, 34 and 36. White, beige, blue, pink. Bikini to match. M.L.

1.99 Bodyfashions, Dept. 609



Special on Warner's
front closing bra

15

6.79

Low plunging bra is seamless inside and out. Comes in white or beige at this low price. 34-36A, 32-36B.

Bodyfashions, Dept. 609



Digi 2 Wonder bra is
convertible, seam free

16

4.49

Front closing bra converts to halter. In white, skin tone or black at this low sale price. 32-36.

Bodyfashions, Dept. 609



Daisy Fresh bra with
floral patterned cups

17

3.99

Camisole type bra has adjustable stretch straps. Comes in white, beige, pink or blue. 34-38B, 34-36C.

Bodyfashions, Dept. 609



Calf high cocktail
boots at savings now

18

10.99

Side zip boots have comfortable walking height heel. Come in black waterproof slush mould vinyl. Full sizes only 6-10.

Women's Shoes, Dept. 238



Practical fashion in
16" waterproof boots

19

10.99

Russian vamp styling with side lace, plain toe, low walking heel, in black or brown slush mould vinyl. Full sizes only 6-10.

Women's Shoes, Dept. 238



Two-shearling
slipper ideas just

20

7.99

Give closed toe shag scuff mules or low shag bootie. In pink, blue or dahlia colors. Full sizes 5-10.

Women's Shoes, Dept. 238



Open toe mules in 6
colors, reg. 9.99

21

5.99

Turquoise, yellow, green or orange rope wedge mules. Open toe, banded vamp, crepe soles and heels. Full sizes 6-9.

Women's Shoes, Dept. 238



Sale co-ordinates get
together in prints
and plains for lots of
holiday fashion looks

22
Print shirts with flower prints on black
grounds. Easy care. 10-18.

13.99

Tank top...a black sleeveless skivvy with
scoop neck. Machine wash 10-18.

5.99

Long skirt in black with flower print.
Elastic waist. 10-18.

16.99

Print skivvy in black with flower print
has tie belt. Easy care. 10-18.

11.99

Long skirt in basic black with comfort
pull-on elastic waist. 10-18.

12.99

Popular Priced Sportswear, Dept. 545

Find fashion ideas at practical
prices when you shop at Eaton's

OUR BIGGEST SALE OF THE YEAR

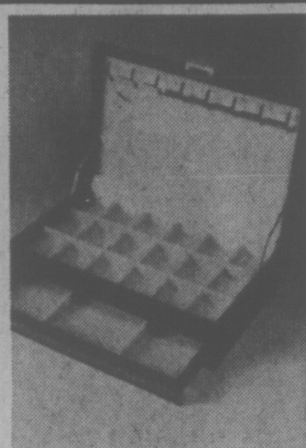


Sheer Georgette blouses by Elite to take you through the holidays

23
A beautiful way to go through the holidays. With soft floral print Georgette blouses topping your skirts or pants. In pink, orange or blue florals on navy, brown or green grounds. 10-18.
Add a sleeveless mock turtle for a new look, in white orange or pink to wear alone or under a blouse. 10-18. **7.99**

13.99

Ladies' Sportswear, Dept. 246



Spacious jewel boxes
for 1/4 off at Eaton's

10.89

24
Reg. 16.50. With deluxe automatic tray, 3 lower sections. Ivory or gold. Box with deep bottom drawer. **12.49**

Small leathers, Dept. 217



Practical fashion in
45" printed satins

3.97 yd.

27
Large selection of beautiful prints for evening dresses, blouses. Polyester.

Fabrics, Dept. 233



Start with a romantic
tie blouse, priced low

11.99

28
In white, pink or blue polyester. Sizes 10-18. Add a long skirt in black, camel or grey. 8-18. **19.99**

Ladies' Sportswear, Dept. 246



Knirps umbrellas to
brighten rainy days

10.99

25
Printed or plain telescopic umbrellas in discontinued flat styles.

Umbrellas, Dept. 217



Vanity Fair panty
hose, a stock up buy

1.15

26 or 3 for 3.29
Choose all sheer with reinforced toe or reinforced pantie and toe. Beige, taupe, spice. S.M.L.XL.

Hosiery Dept. 201



60" Ponte de Roma
doubleknit polyester

2.47 yd.

29
Brown, rust, navy, smoke blue, red, hunter green, mulberry, black, dusty green or salmon.

Fabrics, Dept. 233

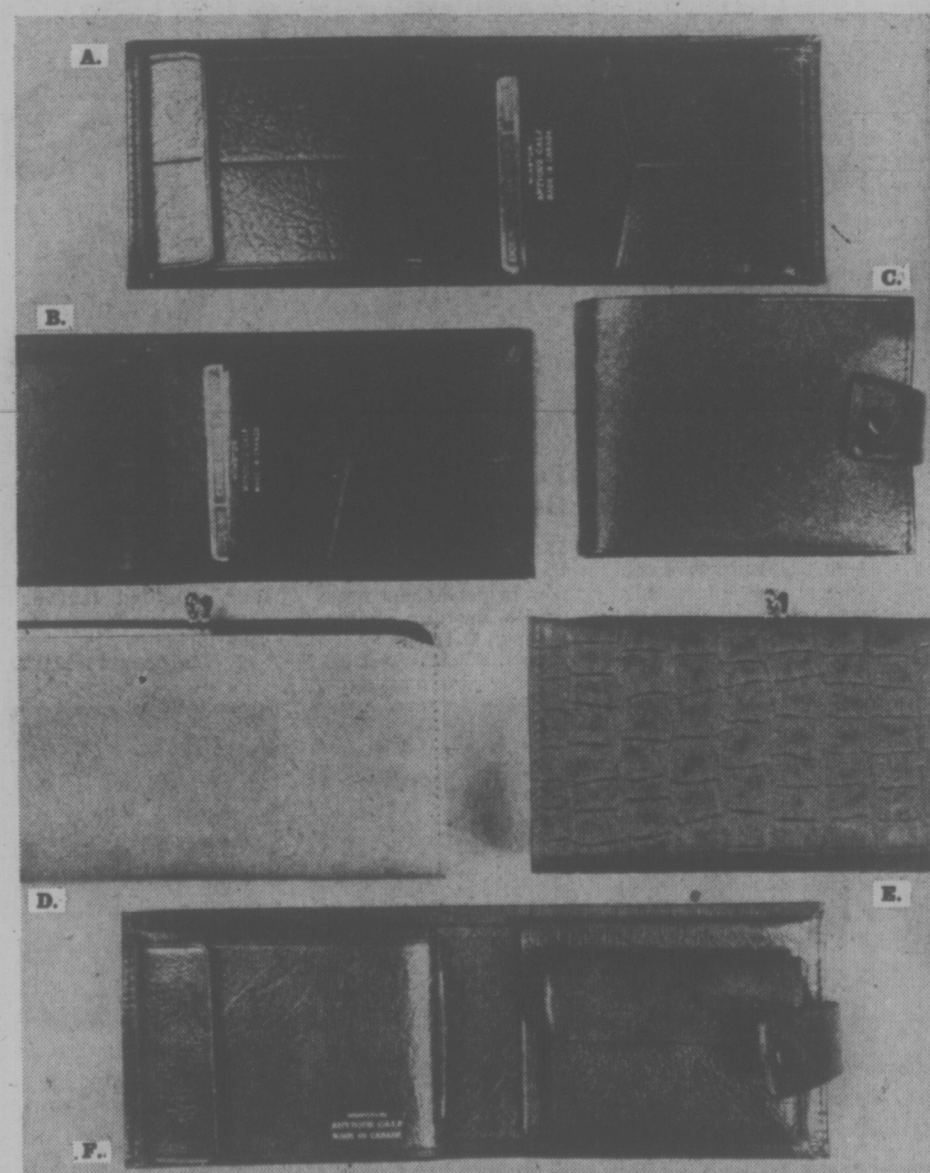


45" Hawaiian prints
for your holidays at

2.97 yd.

30
100% acrylic is machine wash, easy care, great for lounge and cruise wear.

Fabrics, Dept. 233

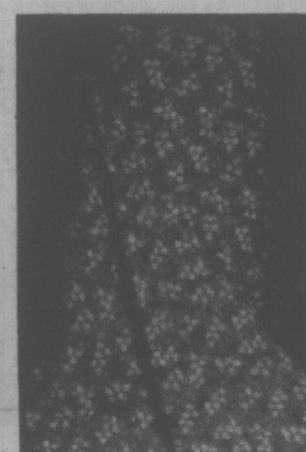


Always a pleasure to give and receive, small leathers. On sale

35
Ladies' clutch in oak, orange, green, blue or red Antique calf. men's billfold in black, brown, walnut or oak Antique calf or Morocco grain or change purse billfolds in black brown red or walnut.

3.99

Small Leathers, Dept. 217



Make gifts galore in
45" print towel terry

2.97 yd.

31
Toys, aprons, towels and many more ideas in machine wash, 100% cotton terry.

Fabrics, Dept. 233

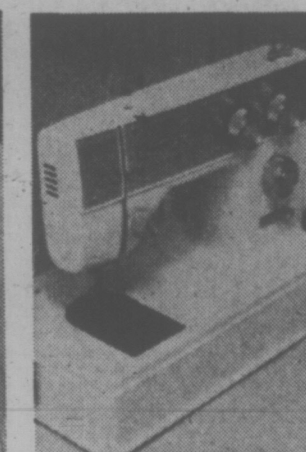


Polyester satinette
in 11 warm solids

2.47 yd.

32
Black, white, champagne, coral red, dusty pink, rust, brown, sage, powder blue. 45"

Fabrics, Dept. 233

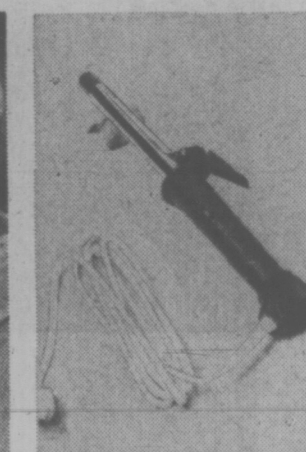


Viking multiple zig
zag sewing machine

199.00

33
7 built-in stitches on one dial selector, including riple lock stretch stitch.

Sewing Machines, Dept. 570



Charlescraft curling
iron, instant hair-do

11.99

34
Safety thermostat gives automatic control. Pilot light shows when ready to use.

Hair Care, Dept. 277



Wrap Sunbeam Jet Set
styler dryer for just

26.89

36
4 position switch with instant directional controlled heat. Poppy red.

Hair Care, Dept. 277

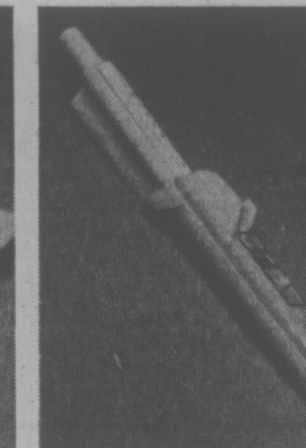


CGE professional
styler dryer value

26.89

37
Four heat setting plus large nozzle for wide air coverage.

Hair Care, Dept. 277



CGE touch'n curl
mist curler is now

19.69

38
Has Hi-low temperature setting vents all round barrel for misting.

Hair Care Dept. 277



Give her Lady Braun
hair styling set for

31.39

39
Snap-on comb and brush, special comb with metal heat conductor.

Hair Care Dept. 277

**Eaton's has gifts that every man wants at
the low prices you've been waiting for!**

EATON'S ANNIVERSARY GIFT SALE



**Leisure suits in
Bedford cord**

41 34.99
Safari look jacket tops
slight flare leg pants with
2" non-roll waist. Brown,
beige, blue. 36-46.
Men's Casual Wear, Dept. 429.



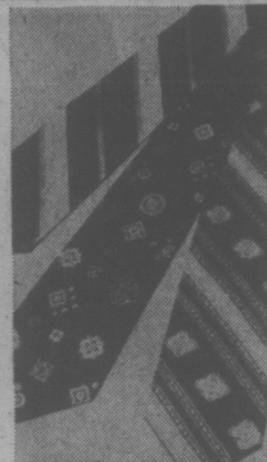
**Classic blazer is
sale priced for**

54.99
42 Single breasted, 2 button
style with notched lapels,
centre vent. Royal blue,
navy or brown. 36-46.
Men's Casual Wear, Dept. 429.



**Birkdale dress
shirt specials**

7.59
43 Handsome tone on tone
looks in blue, white and
ecru. 14 1/2-17, most sleeve
lengths.
Men's Furnishings, Dept. 228.



**A new tie for a
new look, only**

2.99
44 or 3 for 7.99
If you're giving a shirt,
add a tie. Now specially
priced in new fall colors.
Asstd. polyesters.
Men's Furnishings, Dept. 228.



**Shetland wool
cardigans, now**

14.99
45 Full fashioned favourites
in burnt orange, camel or
blue mist. With raglan
shoulder S.M.L.XL.
Men's Casual Furnishings,
Dept. 428.



**Give a gift that's sure to please.
All wool Shetland pullovers, only**

12.99
46 Whether he's a crew neck or V-neck man, here's a
special buy you shouldn't miss. Handsome raglan
sleeve pullovers in camel, blue mist or burnt orange.
S.M.L.XL.
Men's Casual Furnishings, Dept. 428.



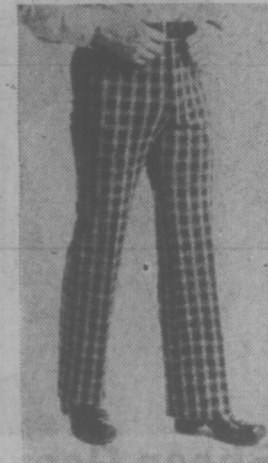
**Cabretta coats
for top value**

119.99
47 Double breasted leather
winner with zip-in wool
liner over acetate lining.
Brown, ant. tan. 36-46.
Men's Casual Wear Dept. 429.



**Plain slacks by a
famous maker**

15.99
48 Tailored in polyester
doubleknit with ban roll
waistband. Navy, blue,
beige or brown. 30-42.
Men's Casual Wear, Dept. 429.



**Fancy slacks in
doubleknits, now**

15.99
49 Flare leg slacks by a
famous maker in easy care
polyester. Beige, navy,
blue or brown. 30-42.
Men's Casual Wear, Dept. 429.



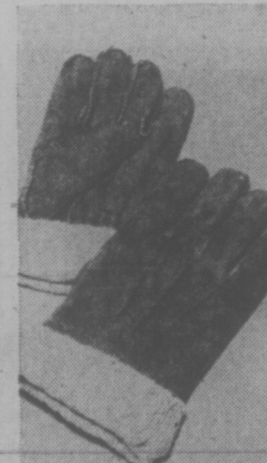
**Wool/nylon socks
in 6 color choices**

Ankle 3 for 5.49
Mid 3 for 5.99
O.T.C. 3 for 6.49
50 In brown, navy, grey,
blue or heather. One size
fits 10-12.



**Steerhide knit
lined gloves at**

6.99
51 Gift-priced gloves styled
with centre vent. Black
or brown. S.M.L.XL.
With pile lining. 7.99
Men's Furnishings, Dept. 228.



**Sueded steerhide
Spectator gloves**

4.99
52 Smart looking glove at a
special price. In tan color
with separate acrylic lin-
ing. S.M.L.
Men's Furnishings, Dept. 228.



**Popular Birkdale
flannel pyjamas**

8.99
53 Pyjamas, sale priced
now in permanent press
prints in blue, beige,
green. S.M.L.XL.
Men's Furnishings, Dept. 228.



**Slipper special.
Gift favourites**

6.49
54 Ever popular burgundy
tone moulded leather
slippers with imitation
shearling cuff. 7-12.
Men's Shoes, Dept. 237.

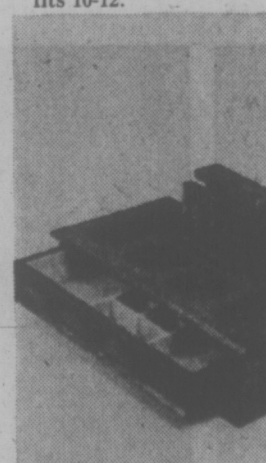
**Sportshirts with lots
of eye appeal in great
prints and patterns.
Buy 2, save even more.**

7.99

2 for 15.00

40

If you're looking for gift ideas, stop! Here are terrific sportshirt values in the prints and patterns he's bound to like. Long sleeve favourites always packaged and ready to wrap. Choose his from our selection in blue, brown or green. The savings are great. S.M.L.XL.
Men's Furnishings, Dept. 428, Eaton's Greater Vancouver stores, Sevenoaks and Victoria



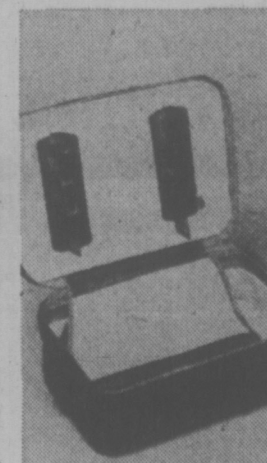
**Jewel box buy
reg. 20.00, now**

12.49
55 Sophisticated jewel box
has pencil and pen, letter
and bill holder plus a full
size drawer. Walnut.
Leather Goods, Dept. 217.



**Value buy! Brut
Voyageur kit for**

7.99
56 Zippered pouch style
vinyl utility case con-
tains 3.2 oz. Brut lotion
and 4 oz. Brut talc.
Cosmetics, Dept. 216.



**A handy leather
utility case now**

9.99
57 Fine leather case has
vinyl lining inside zip-
pered pocket. Tan. Ap-
prox. 3x9x6 1/2".
Cosmetics, Dept. 216.



**CGE shave
cream dispenser**

17.98
58 Takes most aerosol
shave cream cans, pro-
vides hot moist shave
cream. Automatic shut-
off.
Small Electricals, Dept. 277.



**Wrap up Schick
hot lather kit**

18.69
59 He'll enjoy the warm
lather. Comes with a
can of Schick lather
cream.
Not at Sevenoaks.
Sundries, Dept. 212.

**Due to expected response to this
sale, deliveries may be later than
usual schedule, but will be made as
promptly as possible.**

Man-favoured fashions priced low to complete your winter wardrobe now

OUR BIGGEST SALE OF THE YEAR



**P.V.C. has zip out
acrylic pile lining**

60 24.99
Dome front jacket has self collar, 2 patch upper pockets, 2 slash lower pockets. Brown, beige, navy. S.M.L.XL.

Popular Priced Men's Wear,
Dept. 729



**Cowhide leather
casual jackets**

61 79.99
Button front style with zip-out acrylic pile lining, 2 slash pockets, 1/2 raglan sleeve. Black, brown. 36-46.

Popular Priced Men's Wear,
Dept. 729



**Rawhide leather
Roko jacket buy**

62 43.99
Warm orlon acrylic pile lined body and pile framed collar. In tan or brown, button front closing. 36-46.

Popular Priced Men's Wear,
Dept. 729



**Buy double knit
blazer for just**

63 36.99
Has two button notch lapel, lower, flap patch pockets. Navy, brown or green. 36-46 reg., 40-46 tall, 36-42 short.

Popular Priced Men's Wear,
Dept. 729



**Ski jacket has
warm down fill**

64 29.99
Nylon shell jacket with heavy duty zipper in choice of navy, powder or dark green.

Popular Priced Men's Wear,
Dept. 729



**Leisure suits at
a low sale price**

65 37.99
In polyester/viscose woven worsted type fabric. Reg. waist slacks belt loops, rayon lined jacket. Navy, brown. 36-44.

Popular Priced Men's Wear,
Dept. 729



**Get multi-check
sportshirts for**

66 8.99
Polyester/viscose flannel type fabric in assorted plaids. In blue, brown, wine and green. S.M.L.XL.

Popular Priced Men's Wear,
Dept. 729



**Sale sportshirts
in action prints**

67 7.99
Long sleeve polyester shirts in great action patterns. In blue, brown, green or grey.

Popular Priced Men's Wear,
Dept. 729



**Favourite 38"
duffle coat sale**

68 32.99
Navy or beige with zip-off plaid lined hood, quilt lined sleeves, pile lined body, warm. Melton. 36-46.

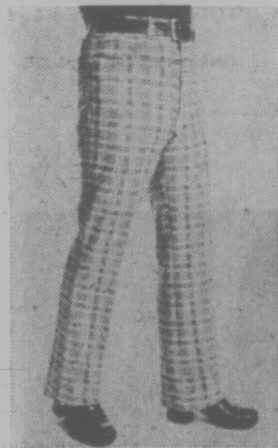
Popular Priced Men's Wear,
Dept. 729



**Plain doubleknit
slack specials**

69 13.99
100% polyester doubleknits in plains shades of navy, brown, green and black. 32-44 waist sizes.

Popular Priced Men's Wear,
Dept. 729



**Doubleknit slacks
in fancy patterns**

70 13.99
Man-favoured fancies of blue, brown or green. In easy care 100% polyester doubleknit. 32-44.

Popular Priced Men's Wear,
Dept. 729



**Handsome classic cardigan
with suede leather trim for just**

71 16.99
Here's a great gift idea. 100% acrylic cardigan with saddle shoulder, 2 pockets and imitation leather button detail. In beige/beige, Beige/mid-brown, or brown/mid-brown. S.M.L.XL.

Popular Priced Men's Wear, Dept. 728



**Give bulky knit
pullovers, only**

72 8.99
Pick this 100% acrylic bulky knit pullover in natural, brown or blue. Saddle shoulder. Crew neck style. S.M.L.XL.

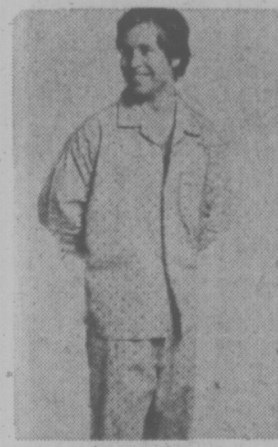
Popular Priced men's Wear,
Dept. 728



**Comfort savings
on polo pyjamas**

73 4.99
Great buys on washable cotton interlock pyjamas in gold, mint, red, blue or navy. Sizes S.M.L.XL.

Popular Priced Men's Wear,
Dept. 928



**Give flannelette
pyjamas and save**

74 6.79
Fancy pattern pyjamas in blue, green or red cotton flannelette. All cotton for easy care. Sizes A to E.

Popular Priced Men's Wear,
Dept. 928



**Always popular
judo robes now**

75 12.89
Comfortable cotton/terry judo robes in choice of blue, green or gold with plain or white trim. One size fits 36-46 chest.

Popular Priced Men's Wear,
Dept. 928



**Senior boys' jeans
with new wide leg**

76 8.99
Jean styling with riser back and wide legs. In blue indigo dyed chambray denim, sure to fade. 14-18.

Sr. Boys Wear, Dept. 432



**Cardigans for sr.
boys priced low!**

77 7.99
Ivory, surf, sierra or grey 100% orlon acrylic sweaters have 2 contrast stripes in sleeve. 14-20.

Sr. Boys Wear, Dept. 432



**Guys like this
cord pant look**

78 9.99
Western style flare leg cords are machine wash, in shrink control blend of cotton/polyester. Taupe, navy, brown. 14-20.

Sr. Boys Wear, Dept. 432



**Go for style and value
with our 32" Cabretta
leather jacket special.
In black or brown, only**

119.99

79
It's a west coast look that wins every time. Now specially priced at Eaton's. With all the details you like: 3 button closure; detailed back panel with back belt and attachable front buckle belt; plus four pleated pockets with flaps. Get yours today at these savings. 36-46.

Men's Casual Clothing, Dept. 429

**For fast Service call
Victoria Buy Line
388-4373**

**Items in this flyer have been
numbered for your convenience.
When ordering please use item
number for faster service.**

Shop in person or shop by phone
for specials just right for boys and girls

EATON'S ANNIVERSARY GIFT SALE



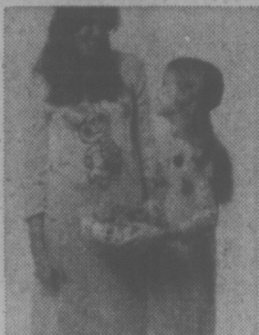
Cuddly blanket sleepers just
80 **5.87**
Zip front and down leg. Yellow or red. Sizes 1, 2, 3.
Children's Wear, Dept. 210



Stretch sleepers in 2 styles, each
81 **3.97**
Hooded or Peter Pan collar. Pink, aqua, yellow. 9-12, 12-30, 20-30 lbs.
Children's Wear, Dept. 210



Stretch terry sleeper specials
82 **4.47**
Pink, aqua or yellow zip front style. Diamond pattern. 2-6x.
Children's Wear, Dept. 210



Get screen print knit gown value
83 **4.47**
4-6x, **5.47**
8-14, **5.47**
Ankle length. Yellow/green, yellow/red, yellow/royal.
Children's Wear, Dept. 210



Polo style knit gown gift priced
84 **4.47**
4-6x, **5.47**
8-14, **5.47**
Pink, blue, yellow or pumpkin screen print style.
Children's Wear, Dept. 210



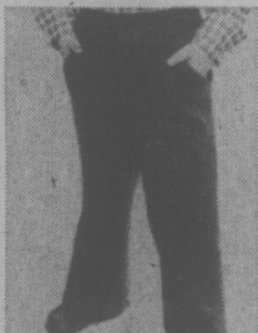
Pinafore gown in Holly Hobby print
85 **2.97**
4-6x, **3.97**
8-14, **3.97**
Pink, blue or lilac.
Children's Wear, Dept. 210



Boys' 100% cotton polo pyjamas now
86 **3.47**
Yellow/navy, royal/red, royal/yellow, red/royal. 2-3x, 4-6x.
Children's Wear, Dept. 210



Boys' kimono robe is a warm value
87 **6.47**
Red or blue machine washable acrylic robe. 2-6x.
Children's Wear, Dept. 210



Give him stretch denim pants, only
88 **4.87**
Navy or brown easy care superior weight fabric. 2-6x.
Children's Wear, Dept. 210



Great looking Patterned T-shirt
89 **3.27**
Navy or brown long sleeve style. 2-6x. Girls' rhumba briefs. 2-6. 87c.
Children's Wear, Dept. 210



Brushed nylon pyjamas for 4-6x
90 **3.47**
Smock trim pyjamas in pink, red or yellow. 4-6x.
Children's Wear, Dept. 210



Give floral print pinafore gown, now
91 **2.97**
4-6x, **3.97**
8-14, **3.97**
Cotton flannelette in pink or blue dainty print.
Children's Wear, Dept. 210



Kindergarten 3 pce. set only
92 **20.99**
Arborite table top, chromed tubular steel legs.
Toys, Dept. 227



"Dippitty-Flip" is 3 dolls in 1
93 **4.99**
Flip the doll and another face appears. Puppet fun.
Toys, Dept. 227



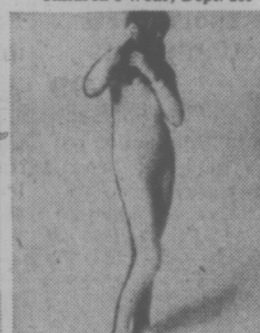
Child's and misses' rubber snow boot
94 **5.99**
Blue or red. Acrylic pile lining, nylon snow top. Waterproof. Full sizes 5-13.
Children's Shoes, Dept. 239



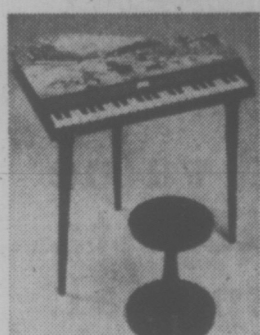
T-shirts with a sweater look
95 **3.99**
White medium yellow double knit sweater look. Cable stitch back and front. 8-14.
Jr. Boys' Wear, Dept. 232



Easy care knit shirts he'll like
96 **4.49**
Easy care 100% polyester long sleeve style with half placket front. 8-14.
Jr. Boys' Wear, Dept. 232



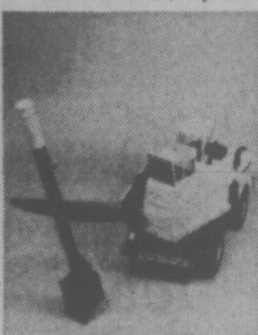
Save on stretch terry sleepers
97 **5.47**
Pink, blue or yellow monotone check. Zip front. Sizes 8-10, 12-14.
Children's Wear, Dept. 210



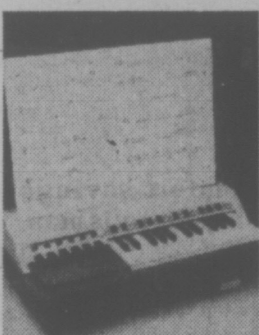
18" child size grand piano now
99 **10.99**
24 ivory-like plastic keys. 10" plastic stool.
Toys, Dept. 227



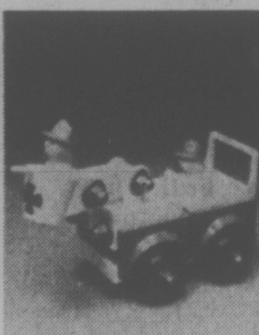
"Heather" rag doll is sure to please
100 **8.88**
Holly Hobbie's best friend. 25" of old-fashioned love.
Toys, Dept. 227



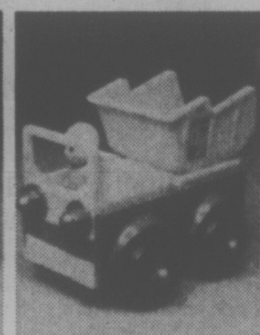
Wrap a Mighty Tonka shovel for
101 **14.99**
Swivel unit on truck chassis. King size tires. About 18" long.
Toys, Dept. 227



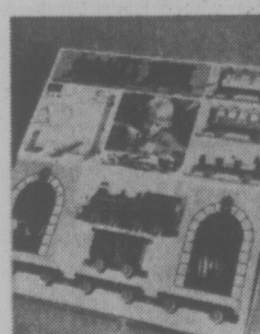
"Jubilee" table top chord organ
102 **33.99**
Has 2 octave range, 25 black and white melody keys.
Toys, Dept. 227



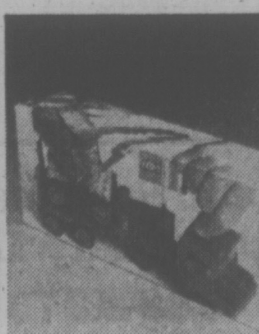
"Buddy L" fire truck special
103 **3.99**
High-impact construction. With 2 removable firemen.
Toys, Dept. 227



Get him a dump truck by Buddy L.
104 **3.99**
Rugged, reliable, favorite for educational and fun play.
Toys, Dept. 227



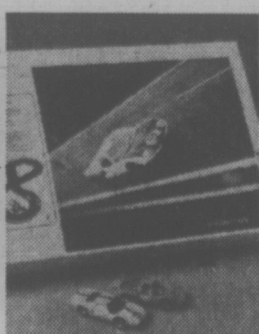
Lego train set priced low now
105 **33.99**
Completely motorized set that kids build on their own.
Toys, Dept. 227



Lego float truck with crane
106 **4.99**
Both clip together. Brick models featuring moving parts.
Toys, Dept. 227



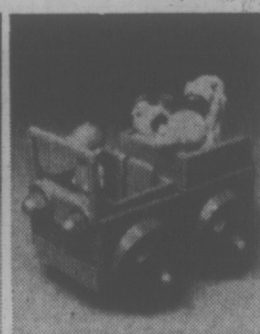
Plush hassocks for lounging about
107 **5.55**
Cuddly plush hassocks, about 12" size. In assorted colors.
Toys, Dept. 227



Stronbecker road race set
108 **22.99**
15 feet of challenging fun. 2 cars, powerpack, track.
Toys, Dept. 227



Realistic tow truck by Buddy L
109 **3.99**
Another reliable play favorite with boys for indoor/outdoor use.
Toys, Dept. 227



Save! Farm truck from "Buddy L"
110 **3.99**
A barnyard on wheels with 3 adorable animals.
Toys, Dept. 227



She'll love this cozy pinafore robe, special

98 **6.97**
4-6x **8.97**
Pretty as a picture every morning and night in this floor length, nylon quilt robe with print ruffle trim. For her in pink, blue or yellow with 3/4 sleeve detail. Save now.

Children's Wear, Dept. 210



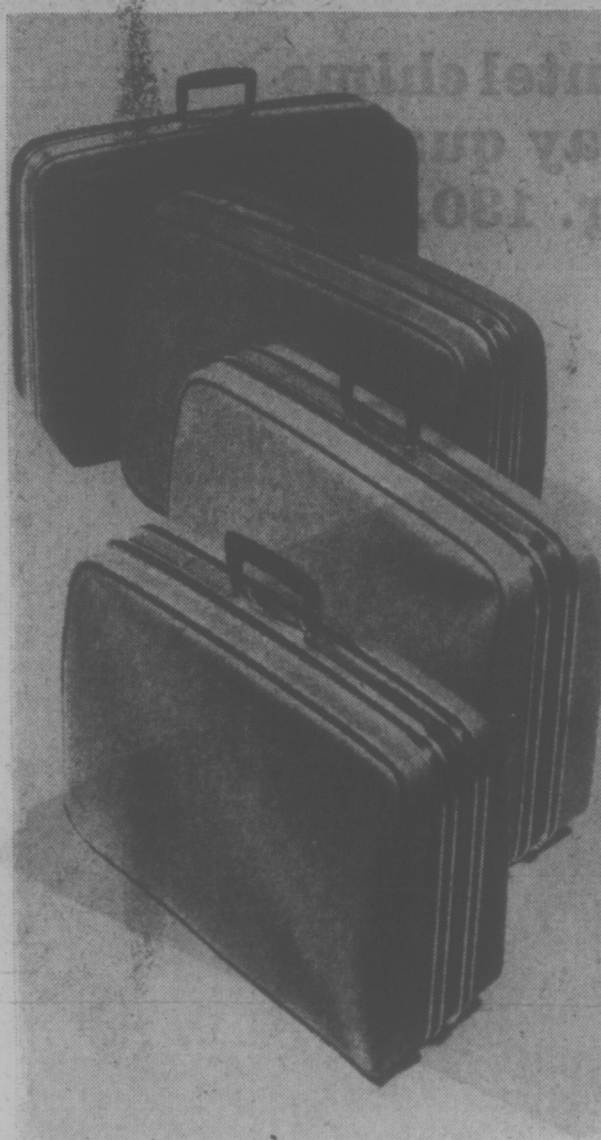
Wrap up a nylon quilt floor length A-line robe

111 **6.97**
4-6x **8.97**
Dainty and delightful fashion for her. Detailed with delicate print front panel and lace trim at cuff and collar. At savings now in pink, blue or yellow. Don't delay.

Children's Wear, Dept. 210

From Christmas trees to candies,
get the savings you've waited for

OUR BIGGEST SALE OF THE YEAR

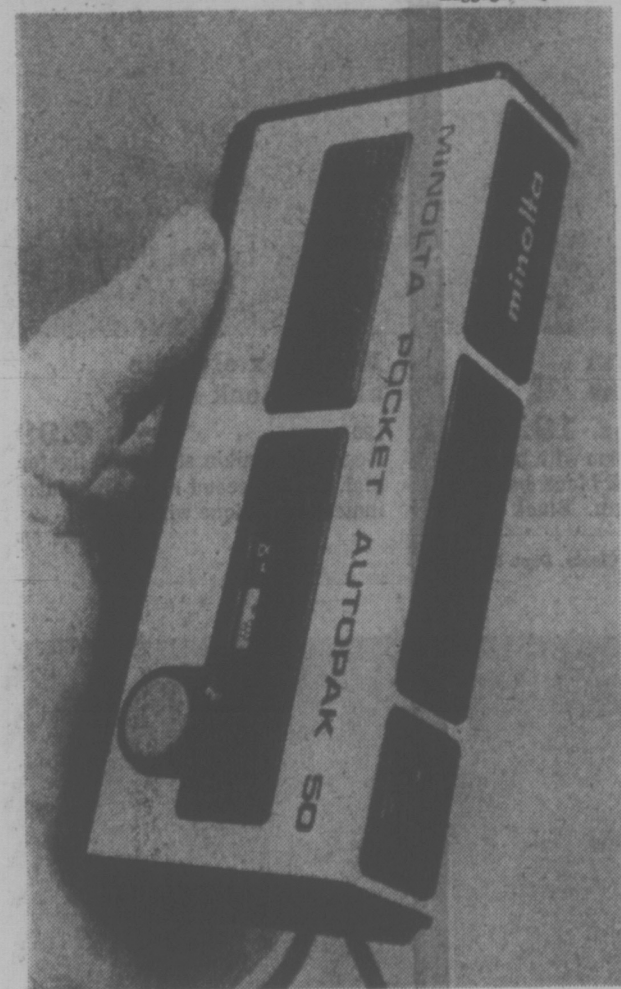


Dominion 747 series luggage on sale now

124

Gift priced luggage in leather-like expanded vinyl interiors that pack more in. Can't open accidentally either with recessed locks. Men's in tan or tobacco. Women's in melon, red or blue.
Women's: Vanity 39.96; weekend 47.96; wardrobe 59.96; pullman 63.96; Men's 3 suiter 67.96; 1 suit carryon 47.96; attache 39.96.

Luggage, Dept. 264



A Minolta pocket 50 records it all, now

137

Uses convenient 12 to 20 exposures drop in film cartridge. Two position zone focussing with indicators. Electric eye exposure. With built-in magicube socket and much more.

Cameras, Dept. 512

48.99



Men's extra large sports bag special

112

Always handy, tough wearing vinyl bag in extra large size. Blue only.

Luggage, Dept. 264

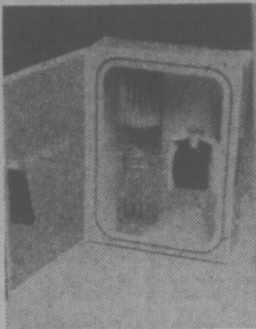


Gift wrap sale dresser set, only

113

Four piece vanity set has mirror, brush, comb and powder bowl in silk lined box.

Cosmetics, Dept. 216

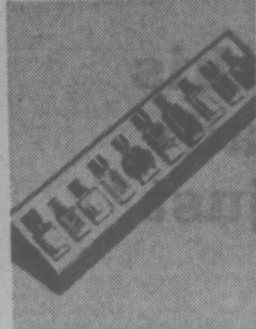


Je Reviens set of fragrance, just

114

1/4 oz. perfume and 2 oz. cologne imported from France. Delicate floral fragrance.

Perfumes, Dept. 216



Miniature perfumes, an excellent gift

115

Ten French perfumes with Parisian style decor on the ready-to-wrap box.

Perfumes, Dept. 216



Vibrating cushion, value to relax by

116

Home and car relaxer with variable speed control. Relieves fatigue and tension. Not at Sevenoaks.

Sundries, Dept. 212



Wahl massager is great relaxer, just

117

Economical and effective massager for the whole body. With four attachments. Not at Sevenoaks.

Sundries, Dept. 212

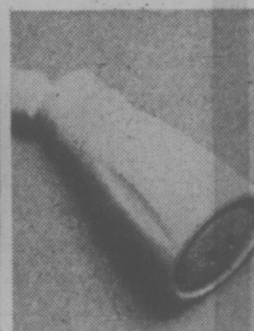


King size heating pad sale priced at

118

Extra large pad with therma-dial control and blanket cloth cover, at savings. Not at Sevenoaks.

Sundries, Dept. 212

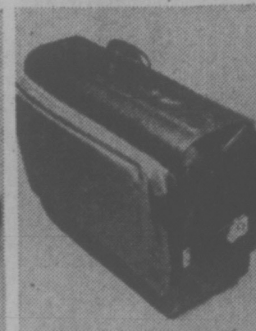


Aqua massage wall mount on special

119

Produces a 3 concentric ring, full coverage spray fits all 1/2" I.D.S. shower arms. Not at Sevenoaks.

Sundries, Dept. 212



Give him a flight bag by Travelgard

120

Deluxe dooby nylon bag with aluminum frame, 2 outside pockets. Navy blue or grey.

Luggage, Dept. 264



Sun lamp kit for a year round tan

121

Specially priced sun lamp has safety guard, adjustable holder 8' cord, button switch. Not at Sevenoaks.

Sundries, Dept. 212



Christmas trees in "Scotch pine"

122

Deluxe trees in forest green with stands. 85 tips.

Trim-a-home shop, Dept. 219

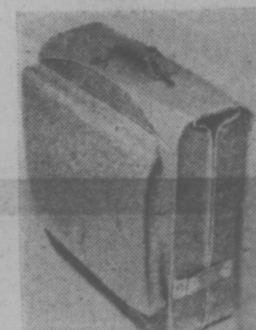


Canadian Spruce type 7' tree now

123

Full and natural looking with eleven layers of branches. 3099 tips. Stand, too.

Trim-a-home Shop, Dept. 219

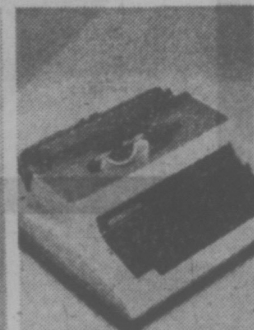


Women's flight bag by Carson, on sale

125

Dark beige color expanded vinyl of high quality. Hangers, shoe pocket, inside and large outside pocket.

Luggage, Dept. 264

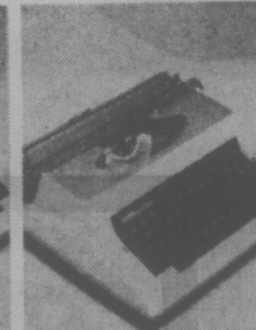


Viking electric 10 typewriter value!

126

Full featured portable with full size keyboard. 10" carriage, pica type.

Office Equipment, Dept. 306



Full features with Viking electric 12

127

Has all the features of the specially priced model to your left, with 12" carriage.

Office Equipment, Dept. 306



Special on Viking electric auto 12

128

With features of the other Vikings plus an automatic electric carriage return.

Office Equipment, Dept. 306

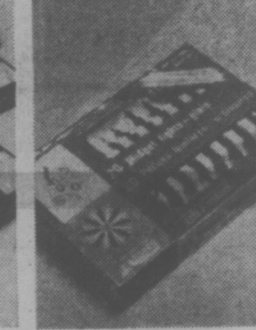


"Berol" poster art color kits

129

Super gift kits with 3 printed posters, set of 8 coloring markers. 7 asstd.

Stationery, Dept. 208

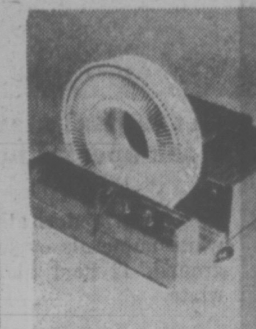


Get midget indoor light set savings

130

Set of 20 lights in red, blue, green or asstd. Spare lamp and flasher lamp in each set.

Trim-a-home Shop, Dept. 219

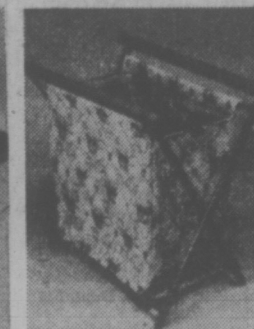


Majestic 100 color slide projector at

131

For all 2x2 slides, with 100 capacity slide tray. Majestic model 200.

Cameras, Dept. 512

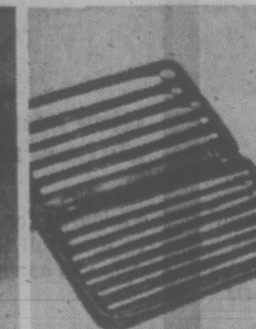


Knitting stand to give or keep

132

Tapestry woven with vinyl lining, brown heavy duty plastic frame.

Notions, Dept. 222/224

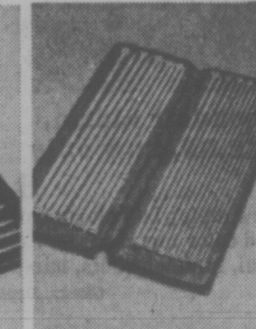


Assorted crochet hooks in case for

133

Blue vinyl case contains 12 different size hooks for all crochet needs.

Notions, Dept. 222/224



Gift priced case, knitting needles

134

Handy red vinyl case with 14 different size knitting needles.

Notions, Dept. 222/224

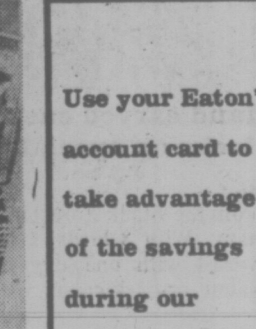


Sale on square sewing baskets

135

Square shaped, vinyl coated basket with short handles. Brown/white, blue/white.

Notions, Dept. 222/224



Use your Eaton's account card to take advantage of the savings during our Anniversary Gift Sale.

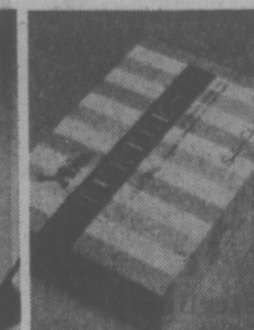


Viewmaster gift pack for kids at

138

Choose from cartoons, Disney, Charlie Brown and Good Guys. Viewer and 7 reels.

Cameras, Dept. 512

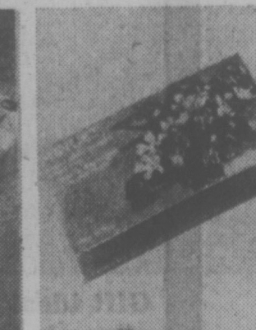


Smiles 'n Chuckles Turtles, 14 oz. box

139

Chewy favourite with pecan and caramel centres. Not at Sevenoaks.

Candies, Dept. 214



Tasty Cherries in Cream on special

140

10 1/2 oz. box of mouth-watering cherries in cream. By Smiles 'n Chuckles. Not at Sevenoaks.

Candies, Dept. 214



Smiles & Chuckles boxed chocolates

141

2 lb. box of elegant chocolates, just the thing for small gifts. Not at Sevenoaks.

Candies, Dept. 214

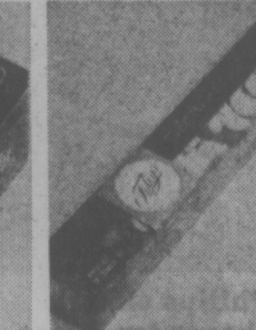


Pick up Rowntree's After 8 mints for

142

7 1/4 oz. box of smooth creamy mints covered with dark chocolate. Not at Sevenoaks.

Candies, Dept. 214



Foley's creamy party mints only

143

Always nice to have on hand, refreshing Foley's mints. Save now. Not at Sevenoaks.

Candies, Dept. 214

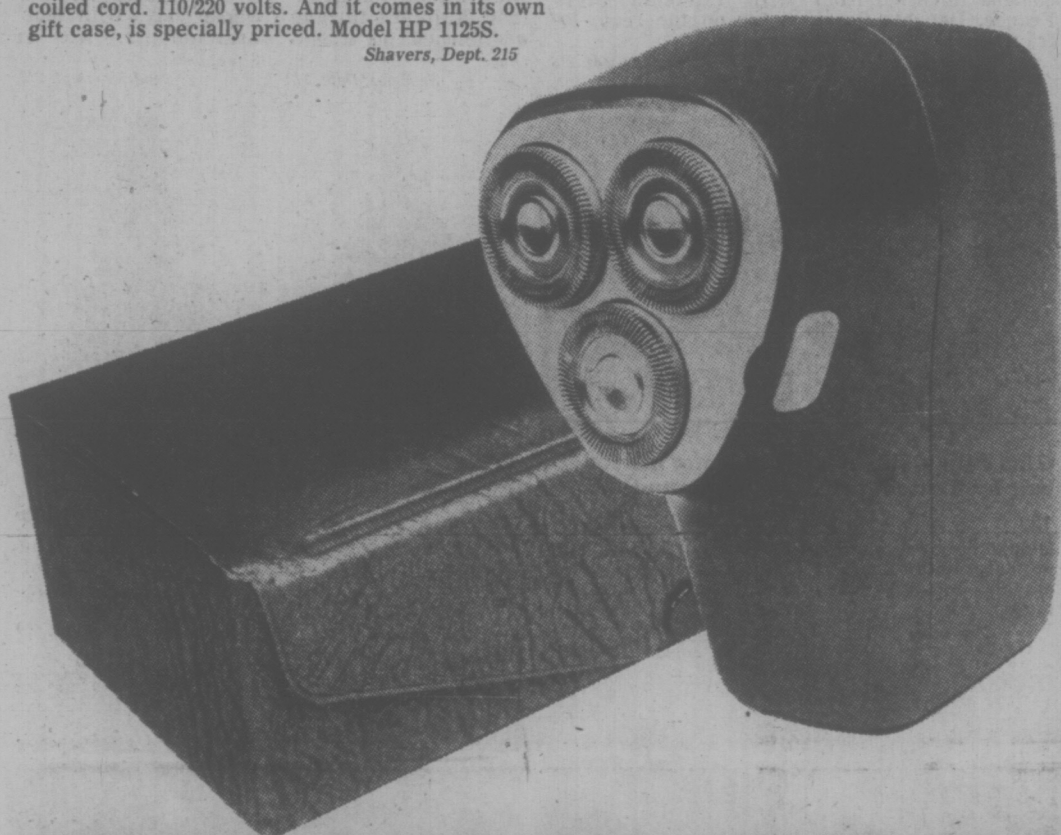
EATON'S ANNIVERSARY GIFT SALE

He'll appreciate this
Philips triple head
electric shaver, just

23.99

144
It's got the features he wants. Features 90 super three flexible heads with rotary action for closer shaves. Has quick flip-top for easy cleaning. 5' coiled cord. 110/220 volts. And it comes in its own gift case, is specially priced. Model HP 1125S.

Shavers, Dept. 215

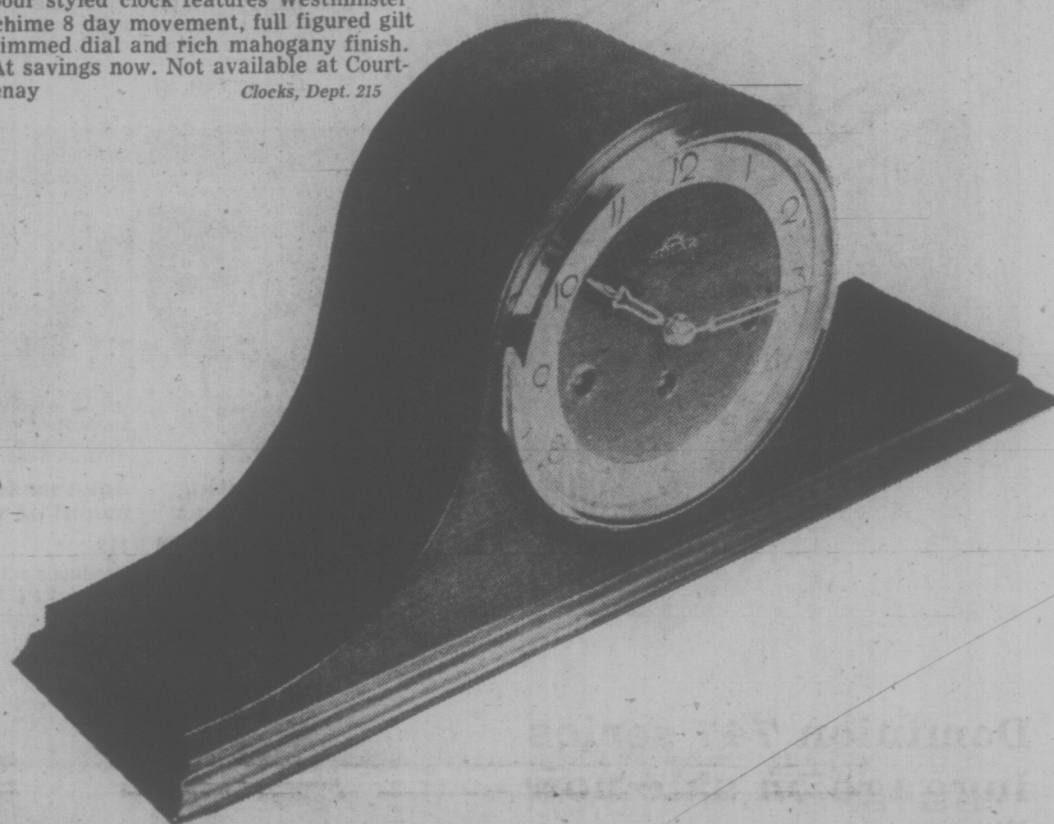


Wrap up a mantel chime
clock with 8-day quality
movement, reg. 130.00, now

99.99

145
Created in the fine tradition of West German craftsmanship, this popular tambour styled clock features Westminster chime 8 day movement, full figured gilt rimmed dial and rich mahogany finish. At savings now. Not available at Courtenay

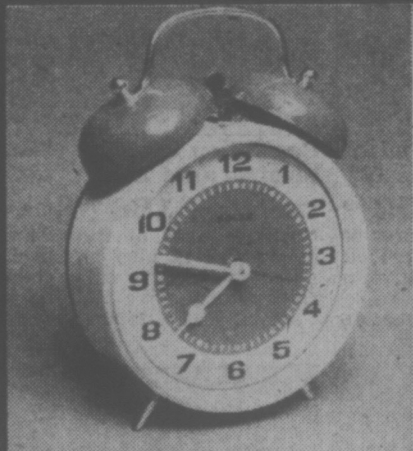
Clocks, Dept. 215



Hand carved cuckoo
clocks on special

146 **34.99**
From the Black Forest of West Germany. With 3 birds, 5 leaves, 12" overall with one day movement. Walnut or dark color.

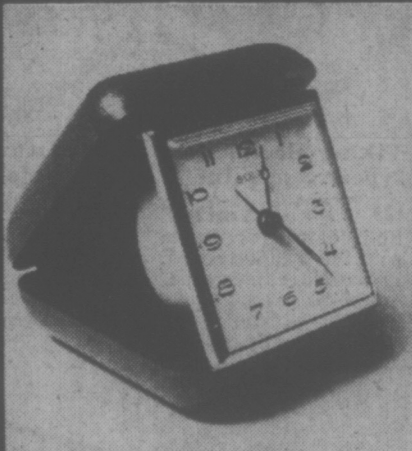
Clocks, Dept. 515



3 1/2" boudoir alarm,
reg. 12.95, now only

147 **8.99**
Save now on top bell alarm clocks in assorted color metal cases. Full figured dial, luminous dots, hands.

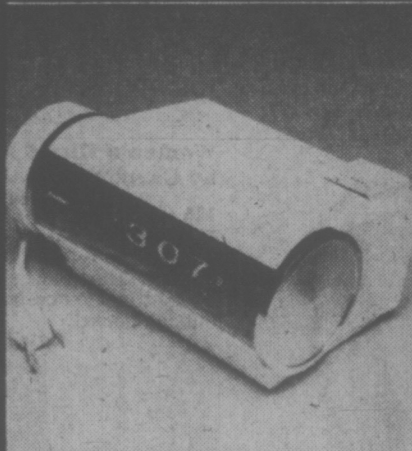
Clocks, Dept. 515



Give handy travel
alarms, reg. 9.95

148 **7.99**
Favourite for travellers. With easy to read full figured dial, luminous dots and hands. Asstd. colors.

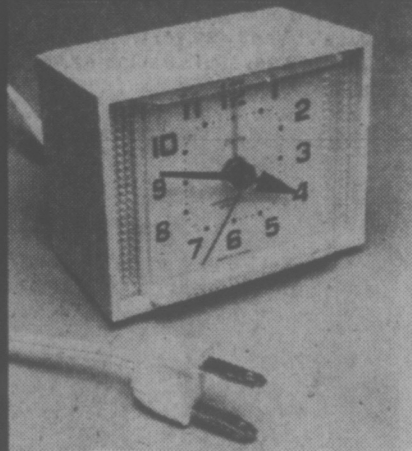
Clocks, Dept. 515



Get digital alarm
clock special now

149 **18.99**
Reg. 28.95. Modern alarm with large white numerals on jet black background. 12 hour alarm. Black or white.

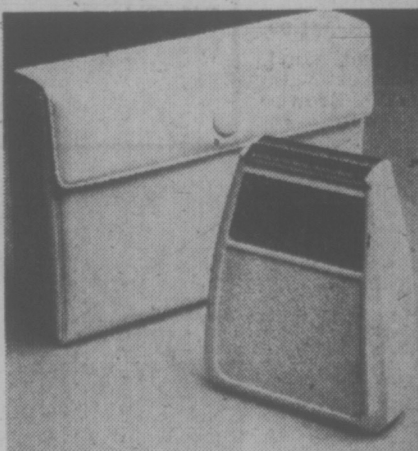
Clocks, Dept. 515



Westclox electric
alarm clock sale

150 **6.99**
Reg. 9.50 Minikin style with lighted dial, sweep second hand and alarm indicator. Antique white case.

Clocks, Dept. 515



Philips electric
shaver for ladies

151 **10.99**
Light, compact and powerful with twin shaving edges and flip-top cleaning head. Cord, brush and white case. Model HP 2108

Shavers, Dept. 515



Electronic butane
lighters, reg. 14.95

152 **9.99**
Super gifts for friends. Choose from assorted designs in yellow or chrome cases. Never need flints.

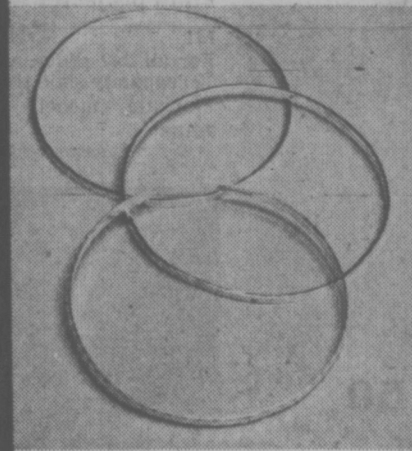
Lighters, Dept. 115



Gift idea! Sterling
silver bracelets

153 **14.99**
Reg. 20.00. Hand engraved slip-on bands in 1/2" wide sterling silver. Cuff style treasured by all ages.

Jewellery, Dept. 215



She'd love a set of
3 sterling bangles

154 **14.99**
Set of 3 beautiful bangles, each in a different design. A practically priced, popular gift idea.

Jewellery, Dept. 215



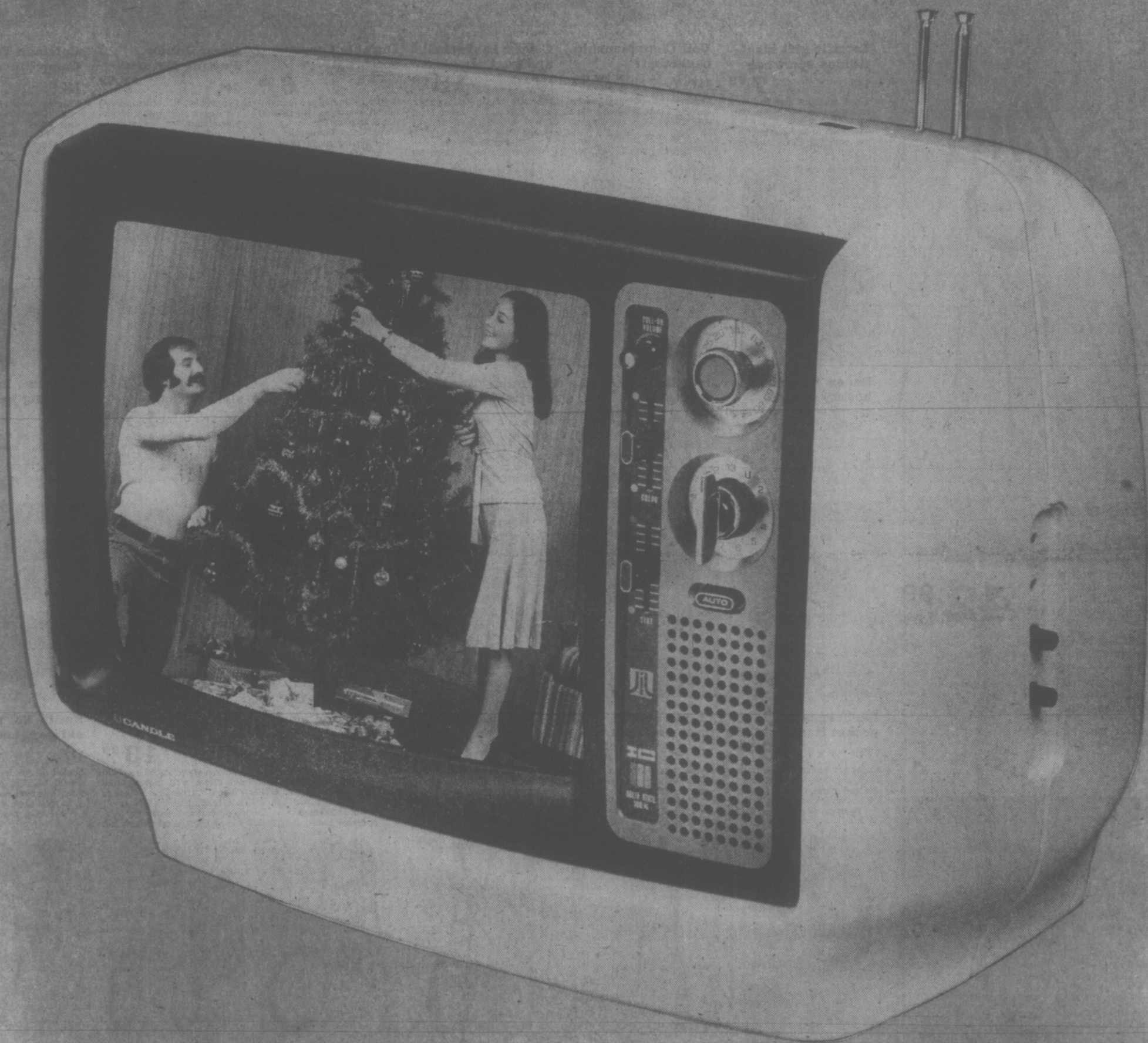
Sterling silver
lockets, reg. 20.00

155 **14.99**
Classic, hand-engraved lockets are approx. 1 1/2" in size and priced specially low for giving.

Jewellery, Dept. 215

**We've come up with a
universal gift idea at great savings**

EATON'S ANNIVERSARY GIFT SALE



Candle 14" color portable television On sale, and an outstanding gift idea

¹⁵⁶
**Color portable t.v.
with rotary controls**

Candle 14" color portable television is a terrific gift idea.

- 100% solid state modular chassis for longer life and greater reliability.
- New slotted mask in-line picture tube delivers a clear, sharp color picture.

- One button automatic tuning, automatically adjusts AFT, color, tint, contrast and brightness.
 - Automatic gain control ensures consistent picture and sound quality.
 - Telescopic dipole antenna and UHF loop antenna.
 - Rotary controls for volume, contrast and brightness.
- Finished in polystyrene white cabinet. Weighs approximately 38 lbs.

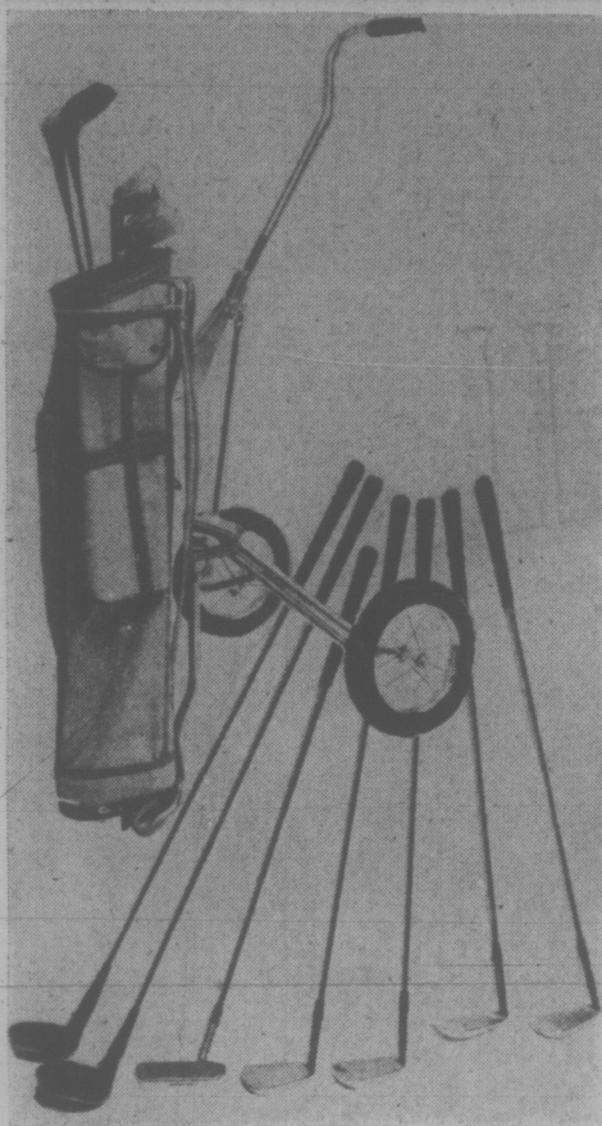
Televisions, Dept. 469

366.00

Order now or drop in and use your handy Eaton Account Card.

Sporty gift ideas for the athlete on your list

EATON'S ANNIVERSARY GIFT SALE



Tee off with a sale. Spalding golf set

158
Spalding "Tournament" golf set includes 1 and 3 woods, 3, 5, 7 and 9 irons, and putter. MRH, MLH — black and white. Blue and white. in LRH only.

42.99 7 pce.

Keystone 9-club golf bag by Cooper. 3-way metal club dividers, Keystone top. Assorted colors. **14.99**

Foreway golf cart with riveted tubular metal frame, thumb touch handle release, and many other features. **21.99**

Sporting goods, Dept. 261, Eaton's Greater Vancouver Stores, except Sevenoaks



A price trimmer! Bicycle exerciser

159
Nadco make. 20" wheel, odometer, speedometer and spring tension control. Tubular steel frame, vinyl seat. Not at Sevenoaks.

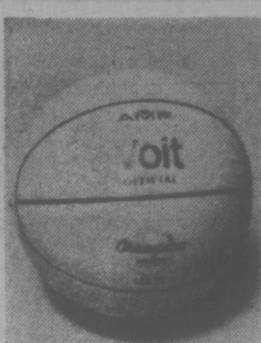
79.99

Sporting goods, Dept. 261



Terrific gift idea! Adidas sport bag

160 **7.79**
Vinyl, medium size bag with separate compartments. Approx. 18 1/2 x 11 1/2 x 8". Not at Sevenoaks
Sporting goods, Dept. 261



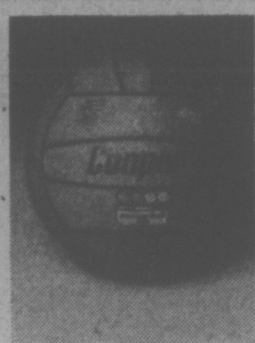
Voit Championship basketball

161 **7.99**
Features durable vinyl cover, channel seam and nylon carcass. Official size and weight. Not at Sevenoaks
Sporting goods, Dept. 261



Cooper basketball and goal set

162 **13.99**
Includes laminated rubber ball, official 18" steel ring, spiral net holders and 33 thread net. Not at Sevenoaks
Sporting goods, Dept. 261



Durable Cooper soccerball

163 **6.99**
Sturdy nylon ball of 5 ply laminated construction. Official size 5. 18 panels cover. Not at Sevenoaks
Sporting goods, Dept. 261



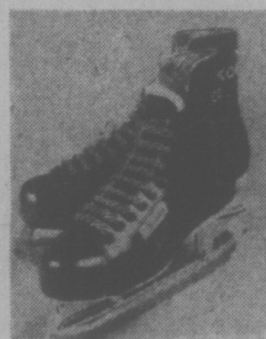
Oscar Junior Putting Return

164 **7.99**
Electronic ball return adjusts for long or short putts. Special ribbed base. Not at Sevenoaks
Sporting goods, Dept. 261



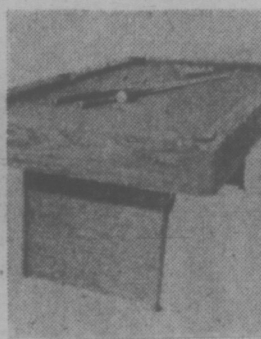
Coleman Tourist Camp Stove

165 **29.99**
Folding sides, hinged steel grate. Two burner model. Approx. 11 1/4 x 17 1/4 x 5". Not at Sevenoaks
Sporting Goods, Dept. 261



Bauer "Cougar" hockey skates

166 **21.49**
Boys', 1 to 5 **22.49**
Men's, 6 to 12 **1.24**
Skateguards. Not at Sevenoaks
Sporting Goods, Dept. 261



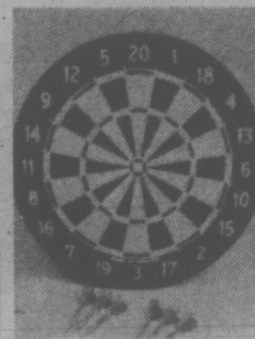
3x6' Shark pool table

167 **127.99**
1/4" bed with non-fade green billiard cloth. Steel frame: bed, leg levelers. Accessories not included. Not at Sevenoaks
Sporting Goods, Dept. 261



Dominion "Sunline" roller skates

168 **7.47**
Quality steel with nickel plated finish. Leather straps, double ball bearing wheels. Not at Sevenoaks
Sporting Goods, Dept. 261



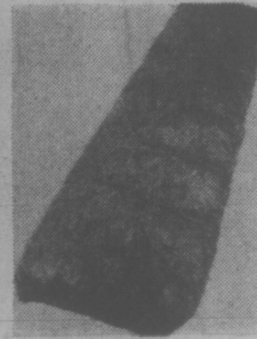
Regulation size family dart set

169 **7.79**
Includes 18" x 14" dartboard, 6 brass darts, chalk, eraser, rule book and twin scoreboards. Not at Sevenoaks
Sporting Goods, Dept. 261



3 lb. polyester sleeping bag

170 **15.99**
Cotton print lining with poplin cover in red or blue. Full all-round zipper. Approx. 34x78". Not at Sevenoaks
Sporting Goods, Dept. 261



Jones 2 1/2 lb. down sleeping bag

171 **69.99**
Rip-stop nylon outer shell, lining tuck quilt construction, tapered style, full nylon zipper. Not at Sevenoaks
Sporting goods, Dept. 261



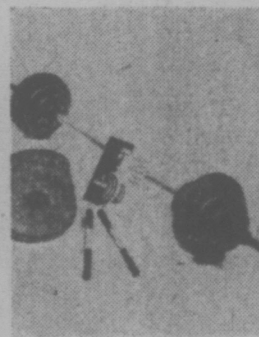
Rechargeable pocket flashlight

172 **6.99**
Compact and rechargeable from any plug-in outlet. Long life and bright light. Not at Sevenoaks
Sporting Goods, Dept. 261



Lightweight mini rucksack

173 **2.79**
Nylon, multi-purpose rucksack folds into belt pouch. Approx. size 12 x 18". Not at Sevenoaks
Sporting goods, Dept. 261



110 lb. barbell, dumbbell set

174 **33.99**
68" barbell bar, two 15" dumbbell bars with sleeves. Interlocking vinyl plates. Not at Sevenoaks
Sporting goods, Dept. 261



Ladies' and men's super down mitts

175 **13.49**
Tanned cowhide with stitched knuckle design. Ass'd colors. Ladies', S.M.L. Men's, S.M. L.X.L. Not at Sevenoaks
Sporting goods, Dept. 261



Men's and ladies' ski gloves

176 **13.99**
Chevron style tanned cowhide ski glove with foam back fleece lining. Men's, S.M.L.X.L. Ladies', S.M.L. Not at Sevenoaks
Sporting goods, Dept. 261



Smith No. 1 ski goggles

177 **19.99**
Sealed double lexan lens and air-flow foam eliminates fogging. Fits over most glasses. Not at Sevenoaks
Sporting goods, Dept. 261



20% off White Stag ski sweaters

178 Reg. 34.99 to 42.00
27.20 to 33.60
Choose from crew necks, turtlenecks and placket front. Not at Sevenoaks
Sporting goods, Dept. 261



Warmup pants for adults, children

179 **9.99 12.49**
Nylon pants in navy, red and powder. Men's, Women's and Children's sizes. Ladies sizes Not at Sevenoaks
sporting goods, Dept. 261



Boys' sturdy Motorcross bike

180 **89.99**
14" frame, oversized knobby tires on 20" wheels, padded saddle. Partially assembled. Not at Sevenoaks
Sporting goods, Dept. 261



Boys' 3-speed hi-rise bike

181 **71.99**
14" frame, 20" wheels, front and rear caliper handbrake. Partially assembled. Not at Sevenoaks
Sporting goods, Dept. 261



Boys' and girls' coaster bikes

182 **57.99**
14" frame, 20" wheels, rear reflector, more. Partially assembled. Boys' yellow, Girls' fuchsia. Not at Sevenoaks
Sporting goods, Dept. 261



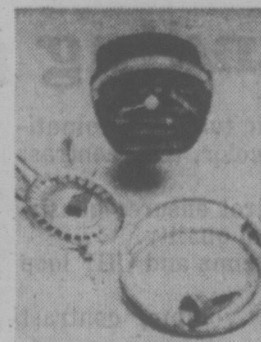
Men's 10-speed racer bike

183 **99.99**
Centre pull brakes, 27" wheels, 21" frame. Shimano Eagle derailleur gears. Part assembled. Not at Sevenoaks
Sporting goods, Dept. 261



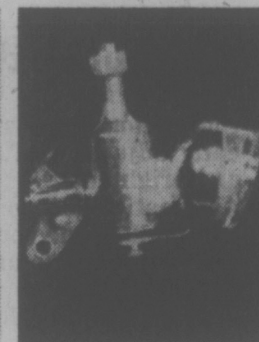
Men's and ladies' touring bikes

184 **94.99**
5-speed touring bikes with Shimano Eagle gears. Men's, 23" frame. Ladies', 21" frame. Not at Sevenoaks
Sporting goods, Dept. 261



Bicycle speedometers

185 **8.49**
Mounts on handlebars, records mileage, registers to 60 mph. 20", 24-28", 27-28" wheel sizes. Not at Sevenoaks
Sporting goods, Dept. 261



Durable bicycle generator light

186 **4.99**
Mounts on front forks of most bikes. Powered by front wheel. Includes bracket. Not at Sevenoaks
Sporting goods, Dept. 261



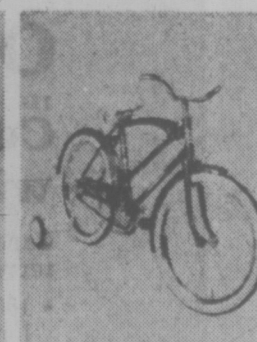
Partially assembled men's standard bike

187 **74.99**
Sturdy 21" frame bike with padded seat, coaster brake, rear reflector. Not at Sevenoaks
Sporting goods, Dept. 261



Boys' junior racer bike

188 **79.99**
For boys 8 to 12 years. 3-speed control, sidepull brakes. Partially assembled. Not at Sevenoaks
Sporting goods, Dept. 261



Convertible coaster bike

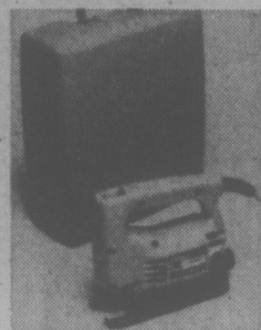
189 **49.99**
14" tubular steel frame, coaster brakes, training wheels. Partially assembled. Not at Sevenoaks
Sporting goods, Dept. 261

The time is right for handyman gift ideas

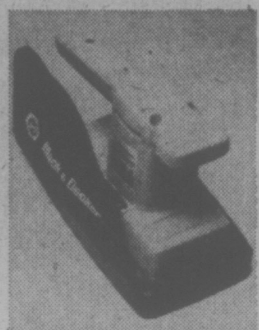
OUR BIGGEST SALE OF THE YEAR



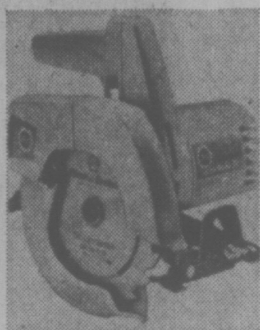
**Black and Decker
3/4" drill kit**
190 **26.99**
Contains 3/4" drill, drill bits and more.
Not available at Sevenoaks Hardware, Dept. 253



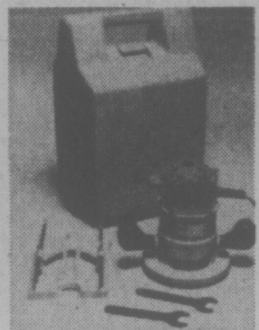
**Black and Decker
jig saw kit**
191 **26.99**
Contains 2-speed jig saw, 6 blades and more.
Not available at Sevenoaks Hardware, Dept. 253



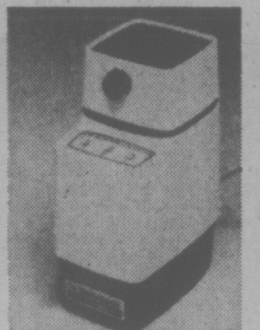
**Black and Decker
sander**
192 **33.99**
Dual-action sander with dust skirt and more.
Not available at Sevenoaks Hardware, Dept. 253



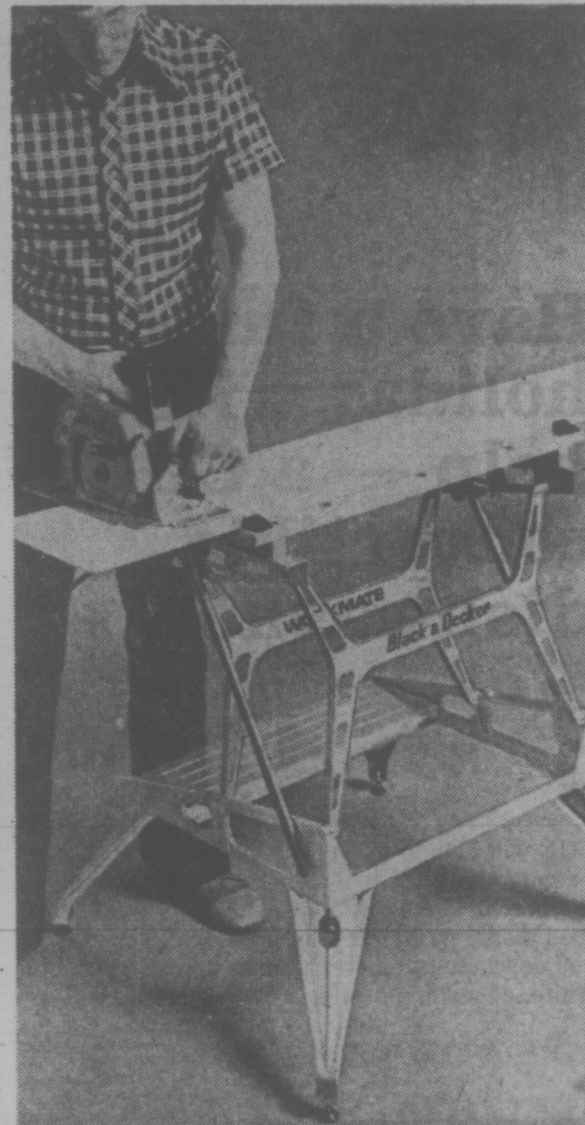
**Black and Decker
circular saw**
193 **29.99**
7 1/4" saw with bevel and depth adjustment.
Not available at Sevenoaks Hardware, Dept. 253



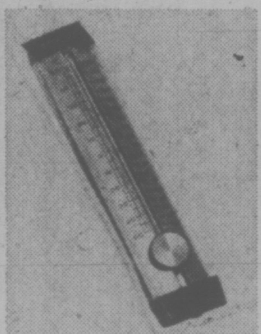
**Black and Decker
router kit**
194 **55.49**
3/4 h.p. kit includes 2 wrenches and much more.
Not available at Sevenoaks Hardware, Dept. 253



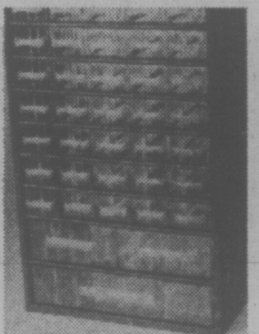
**Black and Decker
drill bit sharpener**
195 **25.99**
Accepts 11 different bit sizes. Not carbon tipped.
Not available at Sevenoaks Hardware, Dept. 253



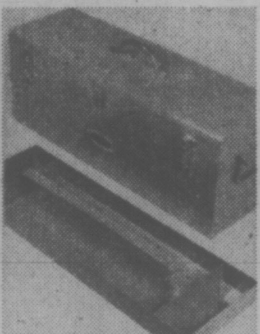
**6.4 Canadian gal.
wet/dry shop vac**
196 **60.99**
1 h.p. motor for big clean-up jobs, wet or dry.
Not available at Sevenoaks Hardware, Dept. 253



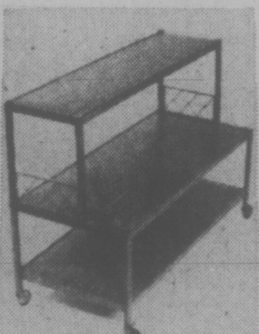
**Indoor/outdoor
thermometer**
197 **3.99**
Satin-silver color finish case, easy-to-read.
Not available at Sevenoaks Hardware, Dept. 253



**30 drawer small
parts cabinet**
198 **11.99**
Reinforced steel with see-through plastic drawers.
Not available at Sevenoaks Hardware, Dept. 253



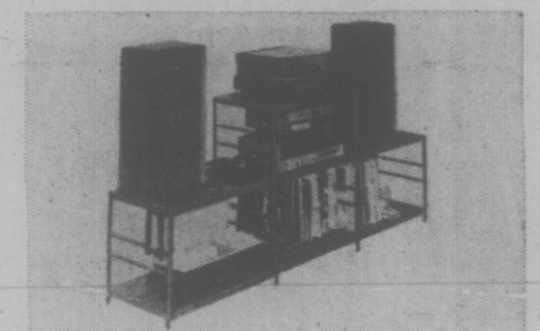
**Mechanic's
tool box**
199 **17.99**
Tote tray with 3 compartments. Red enamel.
Not available at Sevenoaks Hardware, Dept. 253



**Home garden
centre stand**
200 **18.99**
Sturdy steel shelves. 36x24" high. Casters.
Not available at Sevenoaks Hardware, Dept. 253



**Wood bookcase
with spindles**
201 **24.99**
Walnut-stained veneer. Approx. 42x10x27" high.
Not available at Sevenoaks Hardware, Dept. 253



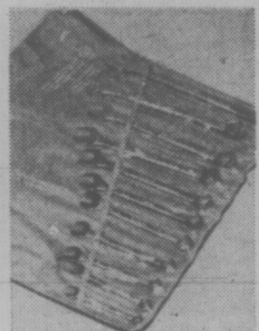
**Entertainment
7-shelf centre**
202 **26.99**
Walnut woodgrain finish. Easy-roll casters.
Not available at Sevenoaks Hardware, Dept. 253



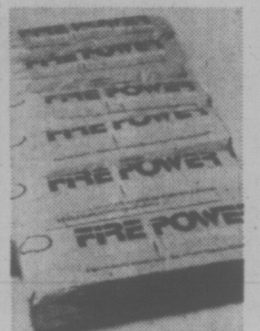
**Enclosure kit
to fit centre**
203 **13.99**
Not Illustrated
Contains 2 sliding doors, back and sides.
Not available at Sevenoaks Hardware, Dept. 253



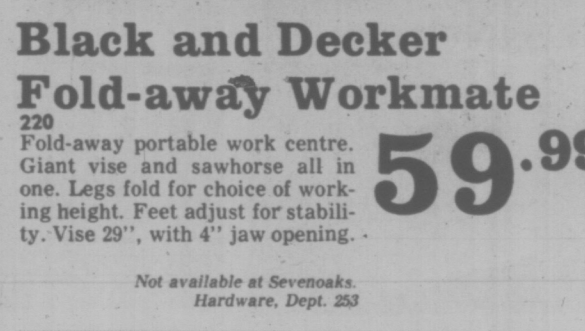
**21 piece metric
socket sets**
204 **14.99**
1/4" sq. drive 9-pce. socket set and 12-pce. 3/8" set.
Not available at Sevenoaks Hardware, Dept. 253



**6 piece metric
wrench set**
205 **7.99**
Combination set. Sizes 10, 12, 13, 14, 15, 17 mm.
Not available at Sevenoaks Hardware, Dept. 253



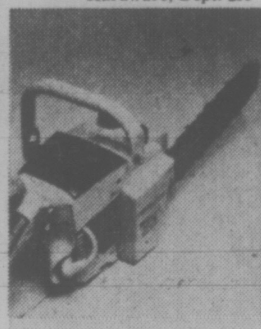
**11 piece SAE
wrench set**
206 **15.99**
11 pce. combination set with various sizes.
Not available at Sevenoaks Hardware, Dept. 253



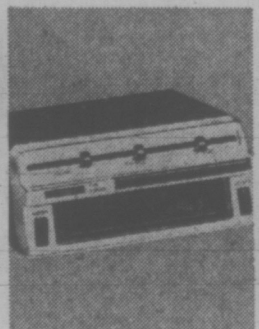
**Esso firepower
firelogs**
207 **Case of 6 \$5.39**
Easy lighting, clean. Burns at least 3 hrs.
Not available at Sevenoaks Building material, Dept. 353



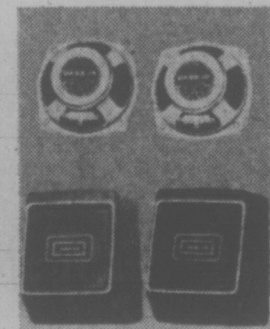
**14" Electric
chainsaw**
208 **59.99**
Levels trees up to 24" diameter. 12 amp. motor.
Not available at Sevenoaks Garden, Dept. 280



**Mighty Mite
Bantam chainsaw**
209 **99.99**
Gas 10" chainsaw with 2.1 cu. in. gasoline motor. Approx. 6 1/2 lbs.
Not available at Sevenoaks Garden, Dept. 280



**Mini 8 stereo
tape player**
210 **54.88**
4 channel matrix sound. 7 watts RMS stereo power.
Not available at Sevenoaks Automotive, Dept. 263



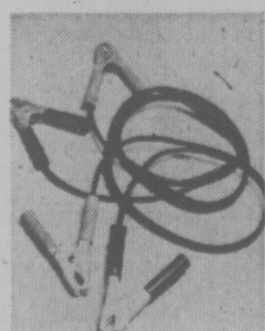
**Matched 5"
speakers**
211 **each 14.88**
4 and 8 OHM system. Hang or as a rear deck wedge.
Not available at Sevenoaks Automotive, Dept. 263



**Master test and
tune kit**
212 **84.88**
Ignition tune-up analyzer. DC power timing light and more.
Not available at Sevenoaks Automotive, Dept. 263



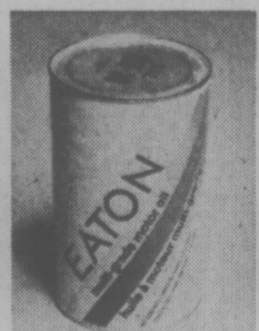
**Battery charger
with meter**
213 **18.99**
Rate is 6 amps for 6 and 12 volts. In 6-8 hours.
Not available at Sevenoaks Automotive, Dept. 263



**Universal
booster cables**
214 **6.29**
Color-coded battery booster cables. 8' L.
Not available at Sevenoaks Automotive, Dept. 263



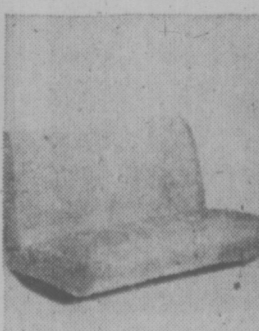
**Self heating
bucket cushion**
215 **4.29**
Heats up in 10 seconds. No electricity.
Not available at Sevenoaks Automotive, Dept. 263



**Eaton's 10w30
motor oil**
216 **18 qts. 10.99**
Refined for Eaton's by a leading oil company.
Not available at Sevenoaks Automotive, Dept. 263



**Eaton Bulldog
anti freeze**
217 **gal. 5.49**
Bulldog permanent anti freeze with water.
Not available at Sevenoaks Automotive, Dept. 263



**Acrylic pile
seat covers**
218 **7.99**
Dupont orlon acrylic for front or back seats.
Not available at Sevenoaks Automotive, Dept. 263



**Bucket seat
cushions 17x36"**
219 **5.99**
Orlon acrylic and foamed synthetic.
Not available at Sevenoaks Automotive, Dept. 263



**Rockwell Beaver 9"
bench saw and stand**
219.99

221 Plus an extension! Bench saw cuts up to 2 3/4" depth at 90°, and up to 1 1/2" at 45°. Complete with mitre gauge. Cast iron table top, about 22x36 1/2".
Not available at Sevenoaks Hardware, Dept. 253

Special value priced housewares for your Christmas list

EATON'S ANNIVERSARY GIFT SALE

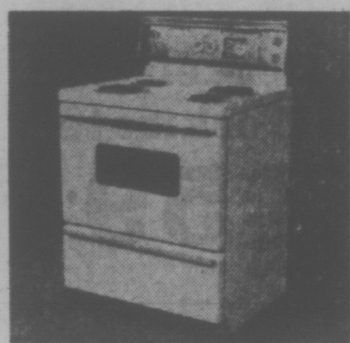
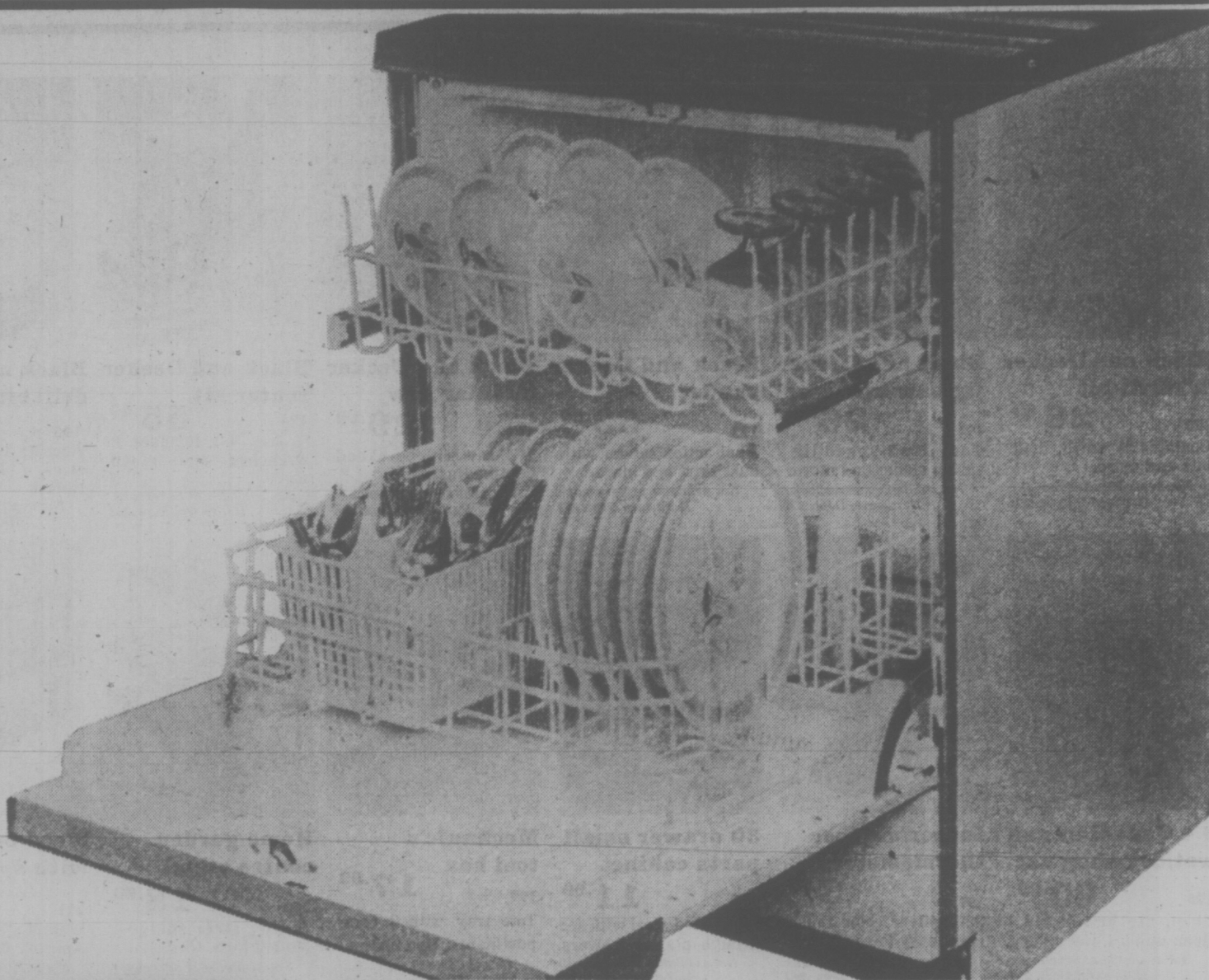
Have a fun
holiday with
help — a CGE
convertible
dishwasher

417.00

222

CGE will help to make your holiday a work-free vacation with this economical convertible dishwasher. Designed with 3 Level Thoro wash, soft food disposer, Faucet/Flo pressure release Unicouple, automatic retracting power cord. In white, avocado, or gold.

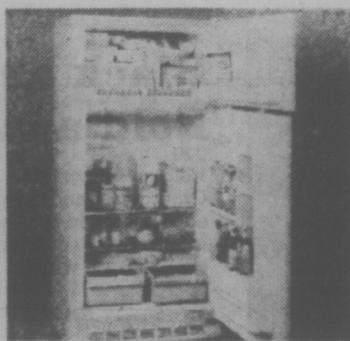
Dishwashers, Dept. 256



Sale priced CGE
self-cleaning range

468.00

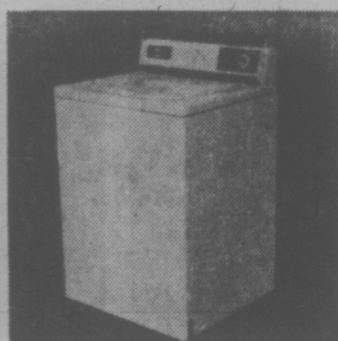
223 Automatic oven timer, self-cleaning oven with window in door.
Ranges, Dept. 256



CGE 13.1 cu. ft. frost
free refrigerator

448.00

224 100 lbs. freezer storage capacity. Butter keeper and more. White or gold color.
Refrigerators, Dept. 259



CGE 2-speed
automatic washer

378.00

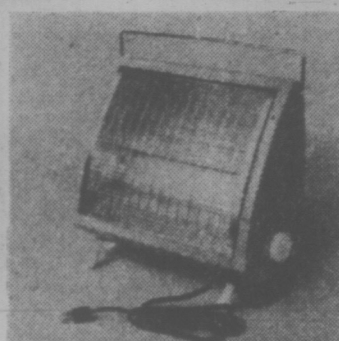
225 2 wash-spin speed selections, safety lid switch and more. White.
Washers, Dept. 257



3-cycle matching
CGE dryer

228.00

226 3 heat selections, safety start, lint screen and more.
Dryers, Dept. 257



CGE fan forced
portable heater

26.00

227 1500 watts, thermostat control. Antique red finish.
Heaters, Dept. 356



Mason and Risch
piano and bench

1,165.00

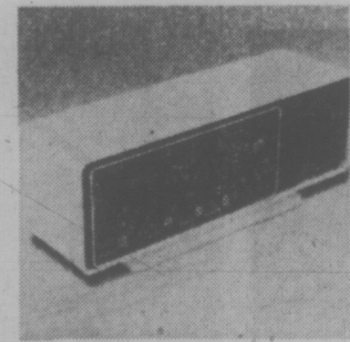
228 Italian provincial style piano and bench in Italian walnut finish.
Pianos, Dept. 260



Eaton's Viking
AM/FM/MPX stereo

154.44

229 Built-in automatic record changer, 8-track player/recorder.
Stereos, Dept. 280



Viking AM/FM
digital clock radio

39.99

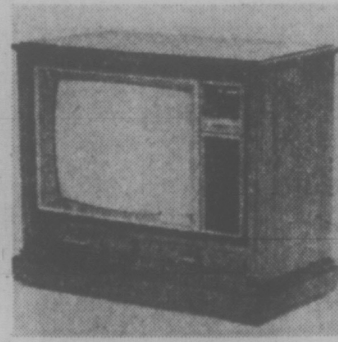
230 Wake-up to music and lull to sleep timer. Electronic read-out.
Radios, Dept. 280



Viking manual
record player

29.99

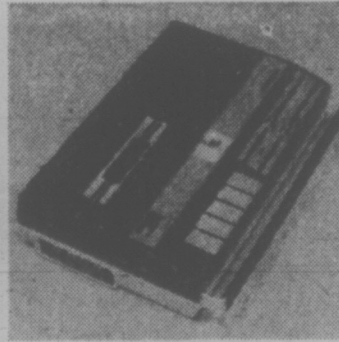
231 BSR 3-speed turntable for monaural and stereo records.
Record players, Dept. 280



RCA 26" color
console TV

848.00

232 Solid state circuitry, Accucolor neg. matrix tube 31,200 V.
Televisions, Dept. 460



Viking AC/DC deluxe
cassette recorder

54.99

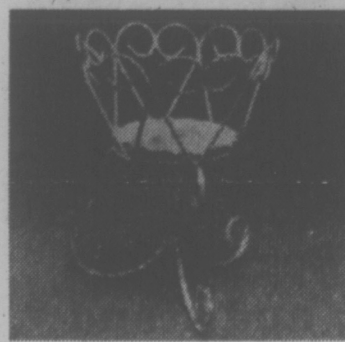
233 Built-in condenser mike, automatic level control, slide volume/tone controls. Piano-type functions.
Radios, Dept. 260/460



Mahogany top
standard ukelele

7.99

234 Mahogany back and sides too. Nylon strings, white button pegs.
Ukelele, Dept. 560



Popular priced
planter stand

10.99

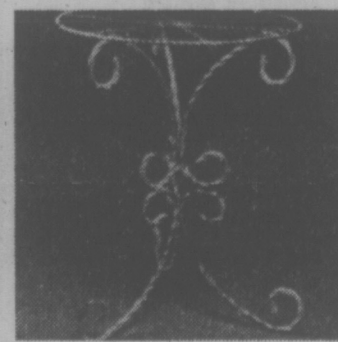
235 Twisted wrought iron with 8" diameter water container.
Not available at Seven Oaks
Notions Dept. 224



A practical gift—
magazine rack

10.99

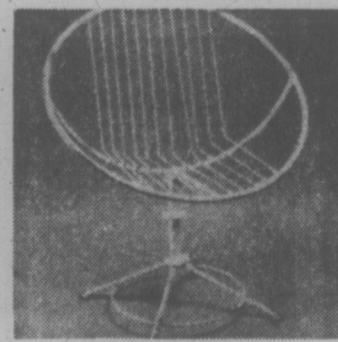
236 Decorative but useful, Spanish style wrought iron rack.
Not available at Seven Oaks. Notions Dept. 224, Eaton's Greater Vancouver Stores, Nanaimo and Victoria



Lovely glass top
occasional table

16.99

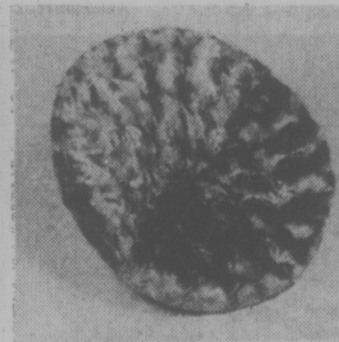
237 Twisted wrought iron table with 15" diameter, 16x16x20".
Not available at Seven Oaks
Notions Dept. 224



Comfortable
swivel chair

25.99

238 Chair made of tubing and twisted wrought iron. Plastic capped legs.
Not available at Seven Oaks
Notions, Dept. 224



Beautiful cover
for basket chair

17.99

239 Crushed velvet basket chair cover in gold, moss, bronze.
Not available at Seven Oaks
Notions Dept. 224



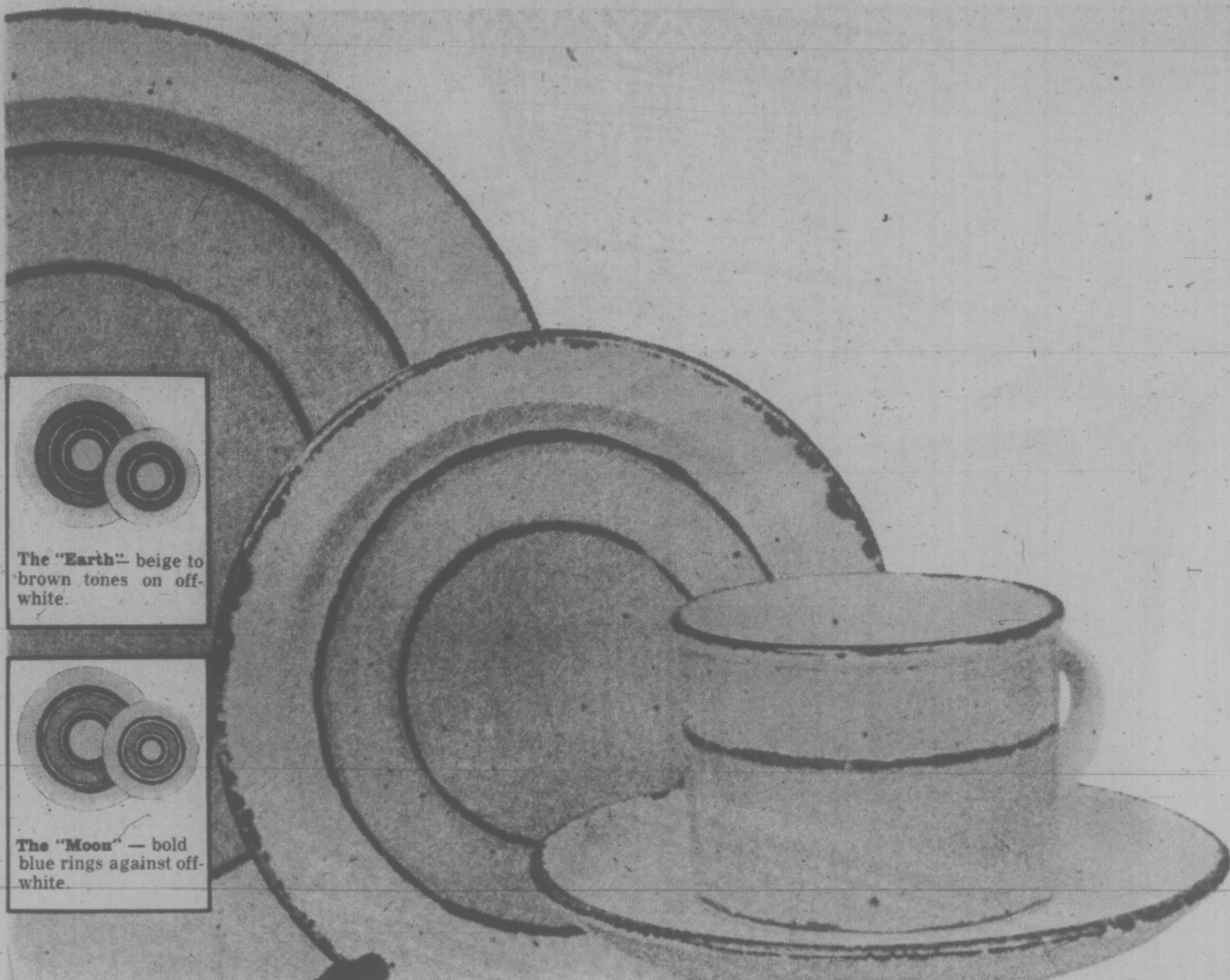
Pendant design
barometer

19.99

240 From the Black Forest in Germany in walnut finish.
Barometers, Dept. 512

Catch these kitchen gift ideas now at gift sale prices

OUR BIGGEST SALE OF THE YEAR



The "Earth"—beige to brown tones on off-white.



The "Moon"—bold blue rings against off-white.

Save now on a most exciting dinnerware set in the "Earth," "Moon" or "Sun" pattern.

45 pce. set **129.⁹⁹**

241

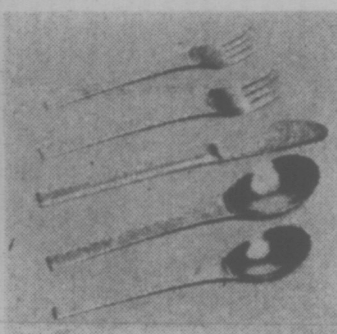
Bring the warmth of The Sun to your table with this original dinnerware pattern. Crafted in England by the Midwinter Studio, a member of the Wedgwood group. This richly glazed Stonehenge oven-to-tableware is without the clumsy thickness you might expect. At this low price we're sure it will be a sell-out! 45 pce. service includes: 8 dinner plates, dessert plates, cups and saucers, cereal bowls, a cream jug, covered sugar, platter and open vegetable dish. Or choose the 20 pce. set for only \$2.49. In The Earth, The Moon and The Sun patterns. Order your new set today and charge it to your Eaton Account.

China, Dept. 252, Eaton's Greater Vancouver Stores, Sevenoaks, and Victoria.



Clarity Stemware from Bavaria

242 **6 for 6.⁹⁹**
Durable glassware with the look and feel of quality crystal.
Glassware, Dept. 252



"Dana" 50-piece flatware set in Danish modern design

243 **29.⁹⁹**
Stainless steel. Service for 8. Set includes 8 ea. knives, forks, more.
Limited quantities
Housewares, Dept. 254



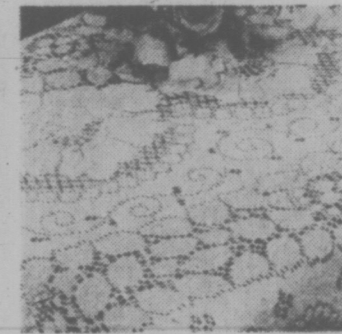
Bavarian porcelain fruit and footed cake plates

244 **6 pce. fruit plate 11.⁹⁹**
matching cake plate 9.⁹⁹
Fine Bavarian porcelain asstd. fruit patterns, gold colored rim.
China, Dept. 252



Embossed earthenware turkey platter

245 **12.⁹⁹**
Turkey design in centre, vegetable motif around edge.
China, Dept. 252



20% off on elegant lace cloth from England

246 **Now, 14.³⁶ to 29.⁵⁶**
Reg. 17.95 to 36.95
Terylene polyester lace in white and ecru. Washable. 7 sizes.
Household Linens, Dept. 236



Full length hostess apron with bib yoke

247 **12.⁹⁹**
Add matching napkins, ea. 1.19; 68" round ruffled cloth 14.99. Print or solid: pink, blue or ivory.
Household Linens, Dept. 236



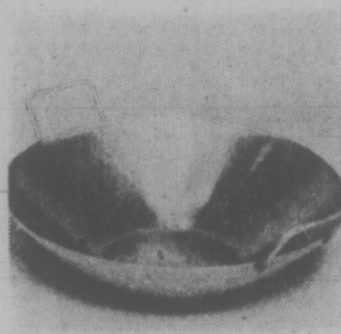
2-quart porcelain enamel finish fondue set

248 **16.⁹⁹**
With stand and alcohol burner. Wooden handle and knob.
Housewares, Dept. 254



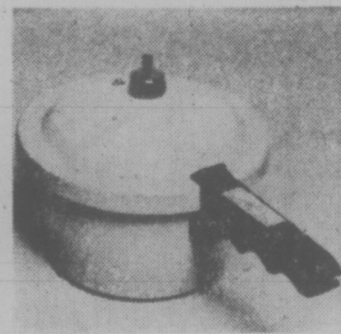
Stainless steel fondue pot with stand alcohol burner

249 **23.⁹⁹**
2-quart size fondue pot with wooden handle and knob.
Housewares, Dept. 254



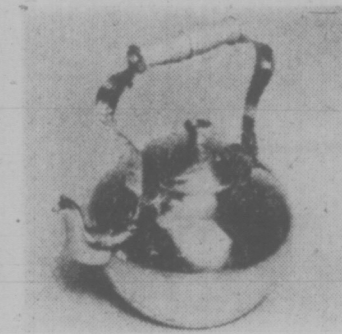
For the Chinese gourmet — 14" steel wok

250 **6.⁹⁹**
A must for those Chinese recipes. Makes a great gift.
Housewares, Dept. 254



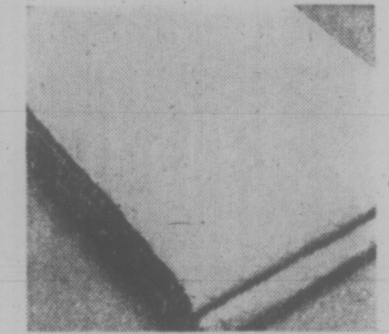
'Westbend' Pressure Cookers Save your time

251 **3 1/2 qt. 24.⁹⁹ 5 qt. 28.⁹⁹**
With automatic pressure plug. Tenderizes meats.
Housewares, Dept. 254



Quaint 2 1/2 quart copper tea kettle

252 **18.⁹⁹**
From Portugal, copper tea kettle is useful and decorative.
Housewares, Dept. 254



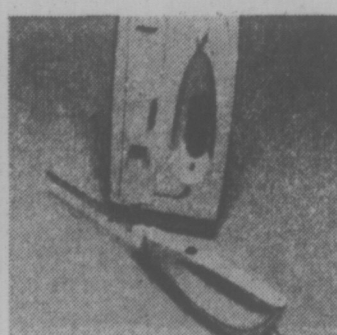
15% Off Haddon Hall quilted table toppers

253 **Reg. 9.50 to 13.98**
Bonded polyester fibrefill, dyed brushed nylon backs, resin vinyl top. Oblongs: 40x72" 7.99; 52x72" 8.48; 52x81" 9.29; 52x90" 9.99; 52x108" 11.88
Household Linens, Dept. 236



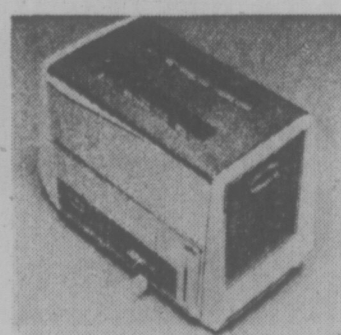
"Pavono" patterned 7 pce. enamel cookware set

254 **44.⁹⁹**
Includes 30, 45 oz. cov'd saucepan, 160 oz. Dutch oven, 10" open frypan.
Housewares, Dept. 254



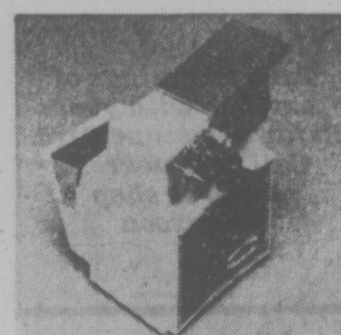
Philips hole-in-the-handle electric knife

255 **21.⁸⁸**
Built-in counter rest. Finely honed, twin stainless steel blades.
Small Electricals, Dept. 277



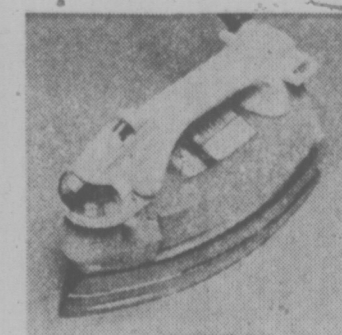
Viking 2 slice toaster with chromium plated body

256 **24.⁹⁹**
Off-White plastic end panels with teak-like inserts. Attached cord.
Small Electricals, Dept. 277



Versatile Viking can opener/knife sharpener

257 **17.⁹⁹**
2-in-one handy kitchen appliance. Removeable cutting assembly.
Small Electricals, Dept. 277



Viking spray iron with 27 steam vents

258 **21.⁹⁹**
Iron with temperature guide, see-through water tank.
Small Electricals, Dept. 277



Ceramic umbrella stand from sunny Spain

259 **15.⁹⁹**
Off-White background with floral design. About 18" high.
China, Dept. 252

We have on sale now, contemporary
gifts for your home

EATON'S ANNIVERSARY GIFT SALE

50% off
The second sheet
when you buy the
first Burlington at
regular prices

260 dble. flat **2 for 16.47**
and fitted **2 for 16.47**

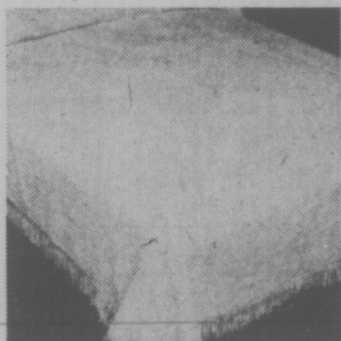
Create the custom look in your bedrooms around Burlington's lovely new "Batik" patterned sheets. The pattern is soft and subtle in blue or tan. All are easy-care permanent press.

Twin flat, twin fitted, Reg. 8.98 each **2 for 13.47**
Double flat, double fitted, Reg. 10.98 each **2 for 16.47**
Queen flat, queen fitted, Reg. 15.98 each **2 for 23.97**
Pillow cases, Reg. 6.98 pr. **pr. 5.23**

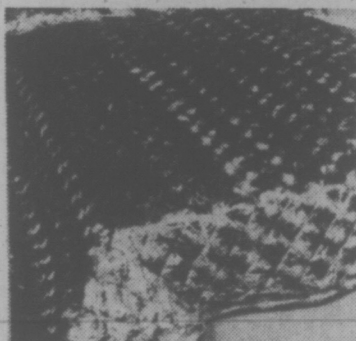
Household Linens, Dept. 236



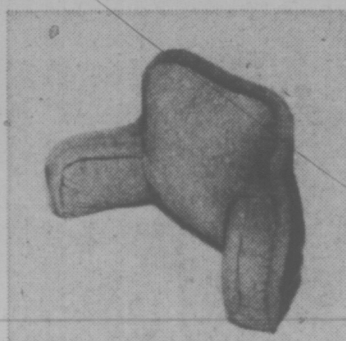
Haddon Hall Deluxe electric blankets 261
Dupont orlon acrylic/polyester blankets. Machine wash. C.S.A. approved. Blue, pink, green, gold. Single contr: reg. 42.98 twin **35.98**; reg. 46.98 dble. **39.98**. Dual contr: reg. 51.98 dble. **42.98**; reg. 71.98 queen **61.98** Household Linens, Dept. 236



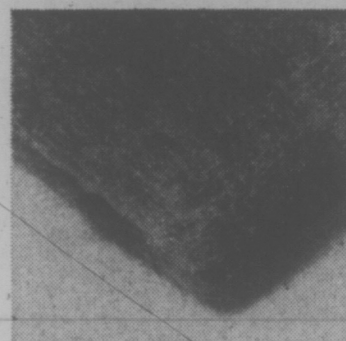
Polyester tufted Mini-shag bedspreads 262
Heavyweight chenille style, no ironing. White, yellow and blue. Twin, double, queen, king size. Reg. 34.98 twin **24.98**
Reg. 34.98 double **24.98**
Reg. 49.50 queen **37.50**
Reg. 55.00 king **39.98** Household Linens Dept. 236



Quilt rayon/cotton velvet bedspread 263
Dble. **123.99**
Bleached cotton backing. In gold, orange, moss, bronze. Queen size also, **167.39**. Curtains, Dept. 267



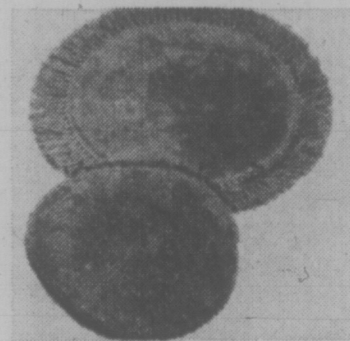
Armed; cotton corduroy bedrest 264
19.49
Comfortable bedrest with side pocket and jumbo welting. Orange, red, gold, avocado. Household Linens, Dept. 236



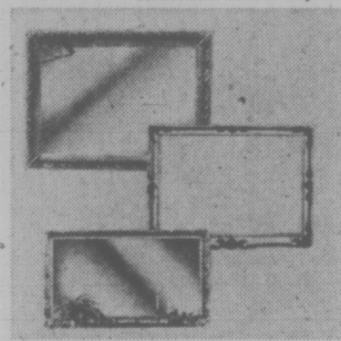
Wool and mohair travel rugs, Reg. 29.98 265
19.99
Use it as a throw, extra blanket or wrap-around. Plaid design in burnt orange, blue, beige or dusty pink. Household Linens, Dept. 236



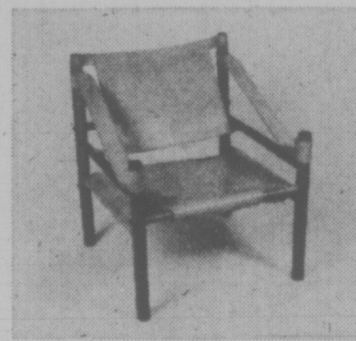
Caldwell "Baroque" towel ensemble 266
Floral print framed in Cameo look design. Fringed ends. Blue mist, brown/beige, rose, canary yellow. Bath size, each **3.99**; Hand size, each **1.99**; face cloths, each **.99** Household Linens, Dept. 236



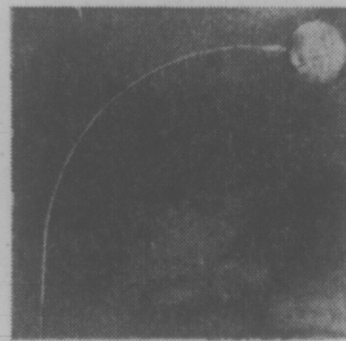
"Jenny Jones" tufted bath ensembles 267
Nylon pile, non-slip back. Gold, moss, brown, royal, tangerine, pink, purple, ivory. Reg. 11.98, tank set, 2 pcs. **9.58**; reg. 11.98, 19.98 oval mats **9.58**, **15.98**; reg. 11.98 contour mats **9.58**; reg. 5.98, 6.98 lids **4.78**, **5.58** Household Linens, Dept. 236



Decorator mirrors in 3 detailed styles 268
69.99
Choose from ornamented, French-sweep, and other popular styles. 3 sizes. Mirrors, Dept. 276



Save now on Safari Sling Chair 269
89.99
Designed with leather back and seat. Argentinian hardwood frame. Brown only. Housewares Dept. 254



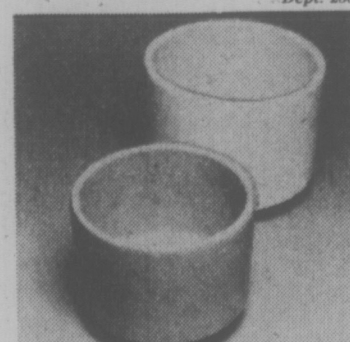
Contemporary wonder midi arc lamp 270
69.99
Lamp has 9" chrome ball shade, top switch on shade, black metal covered base. Lamps, Dept. 377



College study table lamp with metal base 271
26.99
High-level diffused illumination. Base with off-on switch. Assorted colors. Lamps, Dept. 377



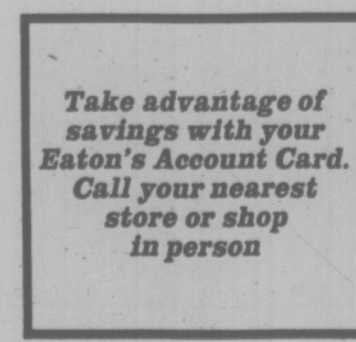
Decorate your home with framed pictures 272
19.99 to 34.99
Choose from florals, seascapes, landscapes and more. Mostly one-of-a-kind. Pictures, Dept. 276



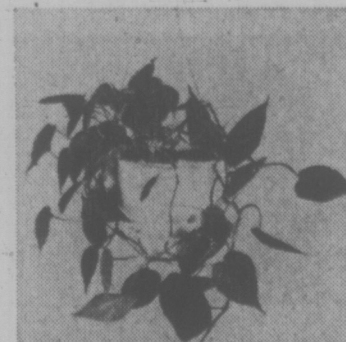
9 1/2" ceramic pots fit into any setting 273
11.88
Add color to your indoor planting area or patio garden with pots in white, orange or brown. 12" diam. size **17.88** Garden Shop, Dept. 280



Spiral staircase 5-step plant stand 274
29.99
Black wrought iron in 5-step plant stand. Approx. 4' high, 23" diam. Not at Sevenoaks. Garden shop, Dept. 280



Set of three Abaca rope baskets 275
13.99
Complete hanging planters of raw abaca rope. Clear plastic lining. Not at Sevenoaks. Garden shop, Dept. 280



Beautiful indoor hanging plants 276
8.99
Add the alive feeling to your home with hanging plants. Boston ferns, wandering jew, ivy, more. Not available at Sevenoaks. Garden shop, Dept. 280



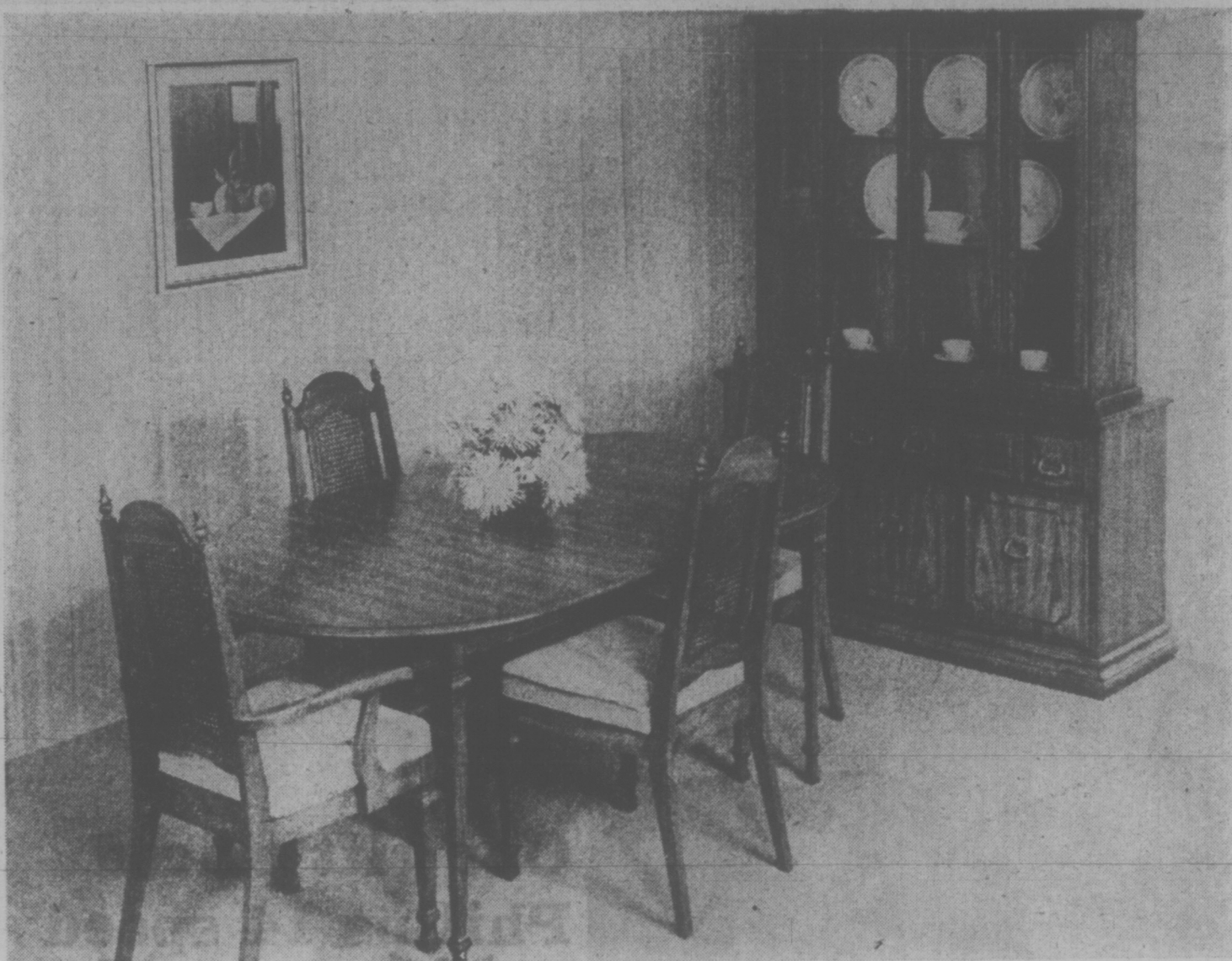
Decorate now with tropical plants 277
4.99
Choose from dracenas, palms, rubber plants, philodendrons, and many others. 6" pot. Not available at Sevenoaks. Garden shop, Dept. 280



Brass mister for your indoor plants 278
2.99
Suitable sprayer for all indoor plants. A perfect gift for those just starting. Not available at Sevenoaks. Garden shop, Dept. 280

The furniture gift is
appreciated by all at these savings

OUR BIGGEST SALE OF THE YEAR



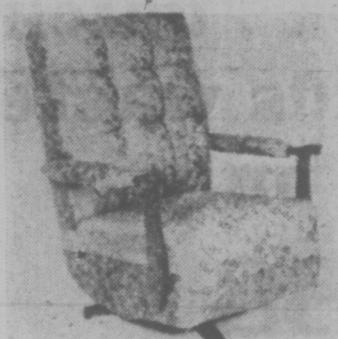
6-piece Spanish dining suite by Kroehler — a special value at **1049.⁹⁹**

²⁷⁹ Surround yourself with the Spanish flair of this 6-piece dining suite. Suite has typical Spanish mouldings and heavy antiqued brass-finished hardware. Designed in oak veneer and finished in sherry butternut. Protected with "Super Fortress" coating. Suite includes, oval table, buffet base, cane arm chair and 3 cane back chairs.

Matching hutch top

289.⁹⁹

Furniture, Dept. 270



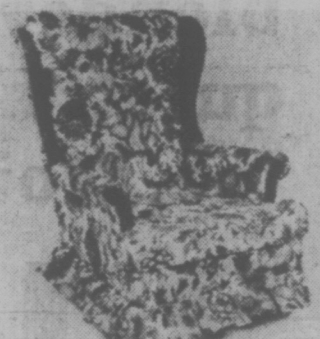
Modern style swivel
rocker by Kroehler

280

109.⁹⁹

Biscuit buttoned back walnut showwood. Upholstered in floral print matelasse. Nylon/rayon.

Furniture, Dept. 270



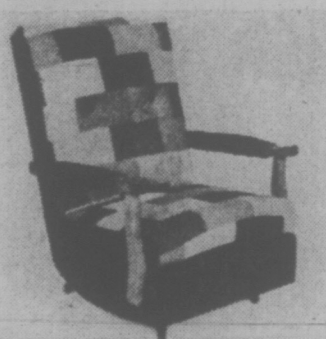
Colonial style swivel
rocker by Kroehler

281

219.⁹⁹

High back, rolled arm, wood trim pine finish, pleated box skirt. Nylon floral print.

Furniture, Dept. 270



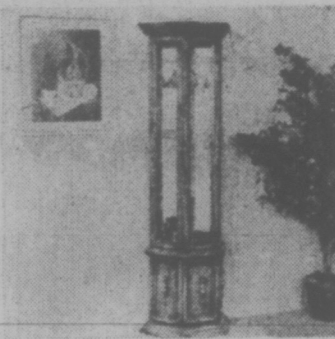
Platform rocker with
patchwork cover

282

107.⁹⁹

Contoured button back. Shaped wooden claw knuckles are finished in walnut.

Furniture, Dept. 270



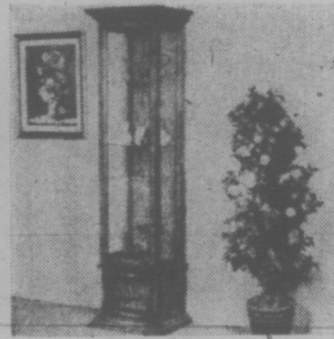
Mirror backed
curio cabinet

283

229.⁹⁹

Classic curio cabinet with pecan finish. One bottom door. About 10 1/2 x 24 x 72".

Furniture, Dept. 270



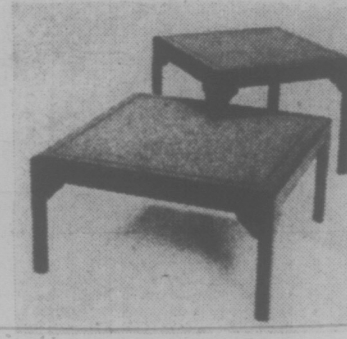
Glass door
curio cabinet

284

209.⁹⁹

Traditional curio cabinet with glass door. 1 bottom drawer. Pecan finish.

Furniture, Dept. 270



Chippendale tables
by Winder

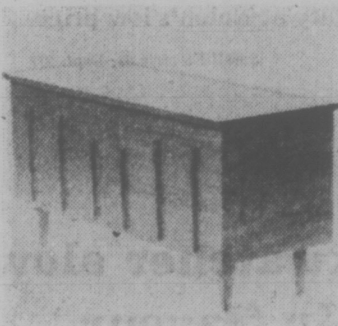
285

149.⁹⁹

Cocktail table. Versatile styling with simple classic lines. Elm solids and veneers.

Lamp table, **134.⁹⁹**

Furniture, Dept. 270



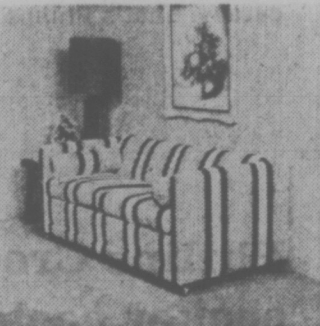
Fine cedar chest
in walnut finish

286

119.⁹⁹

Vertical shaped moulding on front panel. Walnut veneers. Rubber seal. Lock and key.

Furniture, Dept. 270



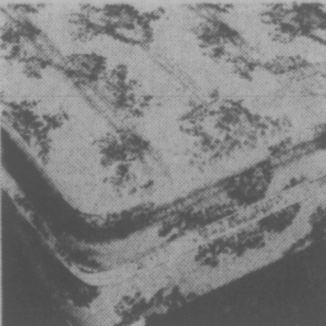
Squire hide-a-bed
by Simmons

287

459.⁹⁹

Tight back hide-bed with front orbital caster. Slumber king double mattress. Olefin.

Furniture, Dept. 370



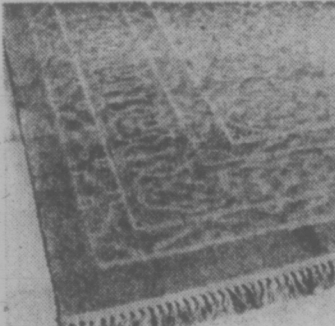
Super ease mattress
units by Sealy

288

Quilted print cotton cover. Twin mattress or base **64.⁹⁹ ea.** Double mattress or base, **84.⁹⁹ ea.**

Queen, 2-pce. unit **194.⁹⁹**

Furniture, Dept. 370



Easy care Jakarta
acrylic carpeting

289

79.⁰⁰

Double layer jute backing. Moth and mildew proof. Asst'd. colors. 9x12 **159.⁰⁰**

Carpets, Dept. 372



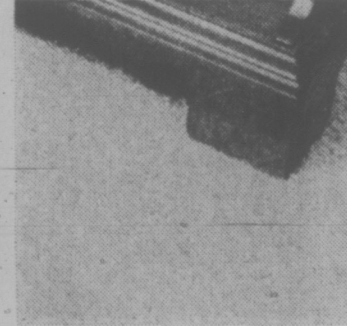
Bridal path Dacron
polyester carpets

290

11.⁹⁹

Dacron polyester carpet fibre by Dupont. Resists abrasions. Comes in 9 colors. Approx. 12' width.

Carpets, Dept. 372



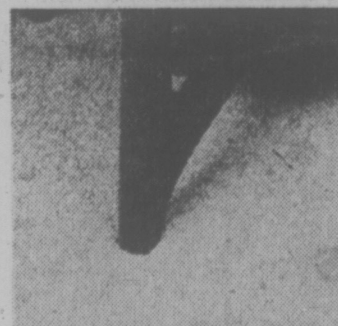
Karisma Saxony style
nylon broadloom

291

11.⁹⁹

Shag plush carpeting with twisted pile. Easy care, non allergenic. 10 colors. Approx. 12' width.

Carpets, Dept. 372



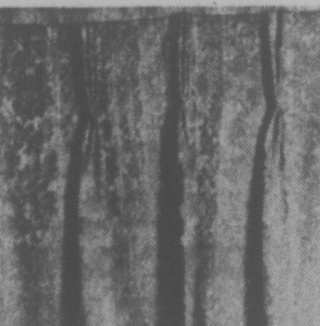
Step tone Dupont
nylon broadloom

292

9.⁹⁹

Tak-dyed frieze in 3-color profile. Easy care and hard wearing. 10 bright colors. Approx. 12' width.

Carpets, Dept. 372

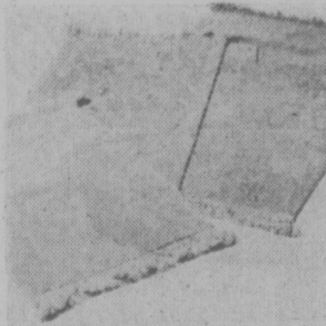


Jacquard weave tone
on tone drapes

293

Cotton/acetate/viscose drapes. Cotton lining. In avocado, butterscup, gold and melon. 1x84, **41.⁵⁹**, 1 1/2x84 **63.⁶⁹**, 2x84 **83.¹⁹**, 3x84 **123.⁹⁹**

Draperies, Dept. 281



Glendale machine
washable mats

294

3.⁷⁹ to 11.⁴⁹

Kodel polyester/viscose mats with latex back. Variety of colors and sizes.

Carpets, Dept. 372



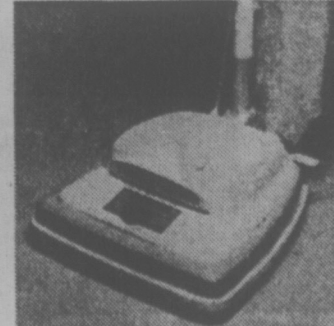
Floral seamless
furniture throws.

295

23.²⁹

Acetate/nylon laminated back. Machine wash. Blue, red, melon. 70x140 **36.⁸⁹**

Draperies, Dept. 281



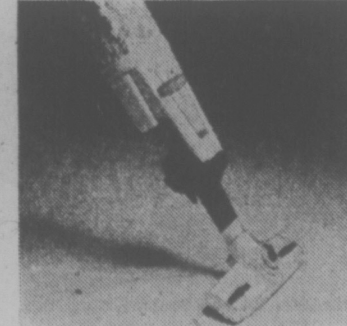
Viking upright
vacuum cleaner

296

98.⁰⁰

Exclusive Dial-a-nap front end control. Beats, shakes, sweeps, combs, suction cleans!

Vacuum cleaners, Dept. 258



Viking elektrikbroom
vacuum cleaner

297

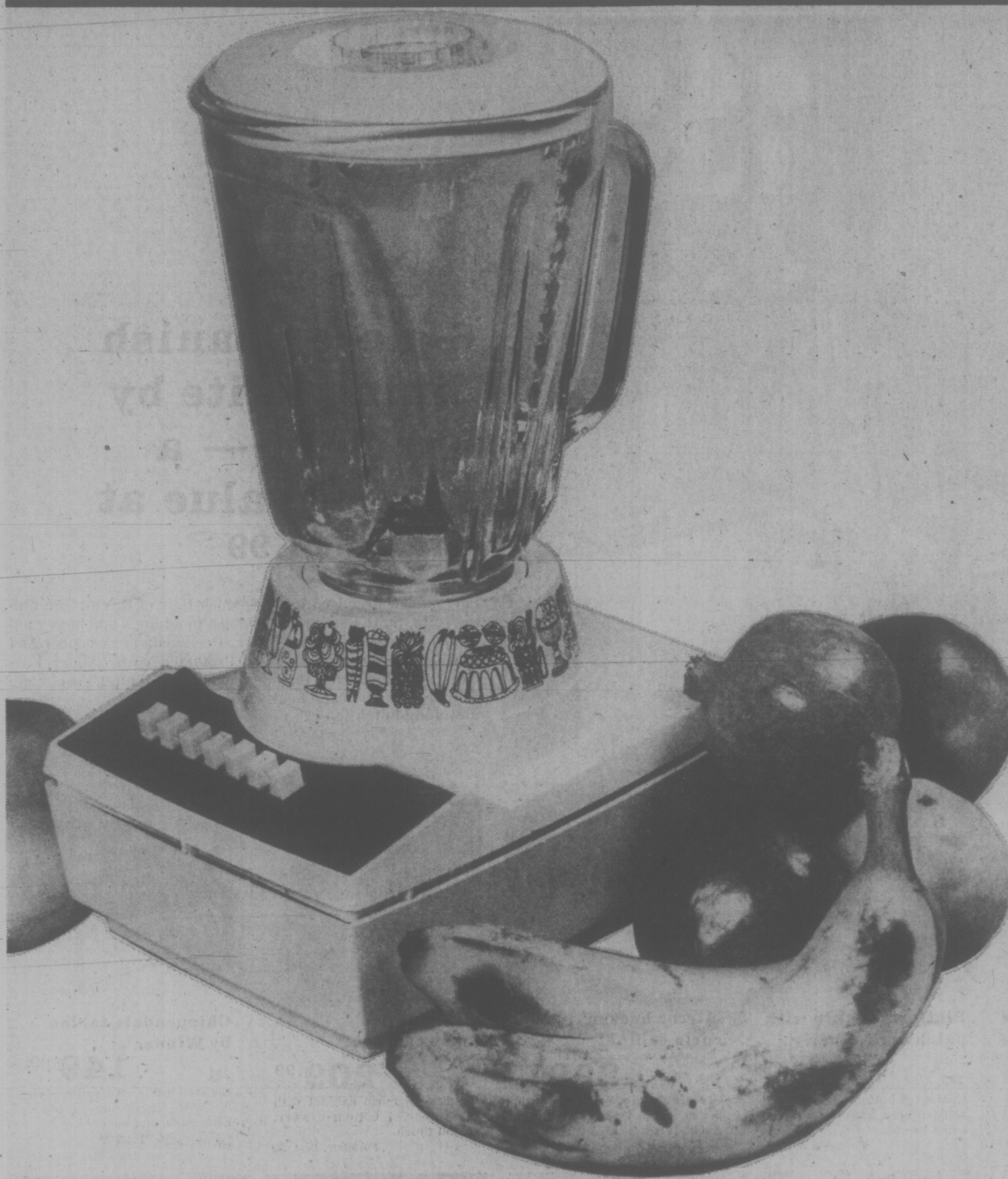
48.⁰⁰

Adjusts to low, medium, and high pile carpets and bare floors. 2 speed. Less than 9 lbs.

Vacuum cleaners, Dept. 258

**Time saving gift ideas are featured
now at Eaton's for low sale prices**

EATON'S ANNIVERSARY GIFT SALE



**Our gift priced
Philips 14 speed
blender . . . quick,
quiet, ends waste
too. Now only**

34.88

Reg. 47.98

298
Now give the blender that handles all blending, mixing and chopping jobs without a murmur. It features detachable stainless steel blade assembly for efficient action; solid state operation for quiet, smooth, level running control. Comes with a 40 oz. regular glass container and a one oz. measuring cap for accuracy. That's Philips quality at Eaton's low price.

Small Electricals, Dept. 277



**Philips Crockwatcher slow
cooker cooks in flavour**

32.88

299
Here's how it works. The 'Auto Cook' preheats the cooker quickly, then sifts automatically down for the slow cooking process. 4 qt. capacity for juicy, nutritious cooking. In Rustic Brick finish with washable, ceramic inner crock.

Small Electricals, Dept. 277

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double
check
our prices
for you**

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STORE INFORMATION, 382-7141; Residents of Cobble Hill, Jordan River, Port Renfrew and the Gulf Islands call toll-free Zenith 15000.